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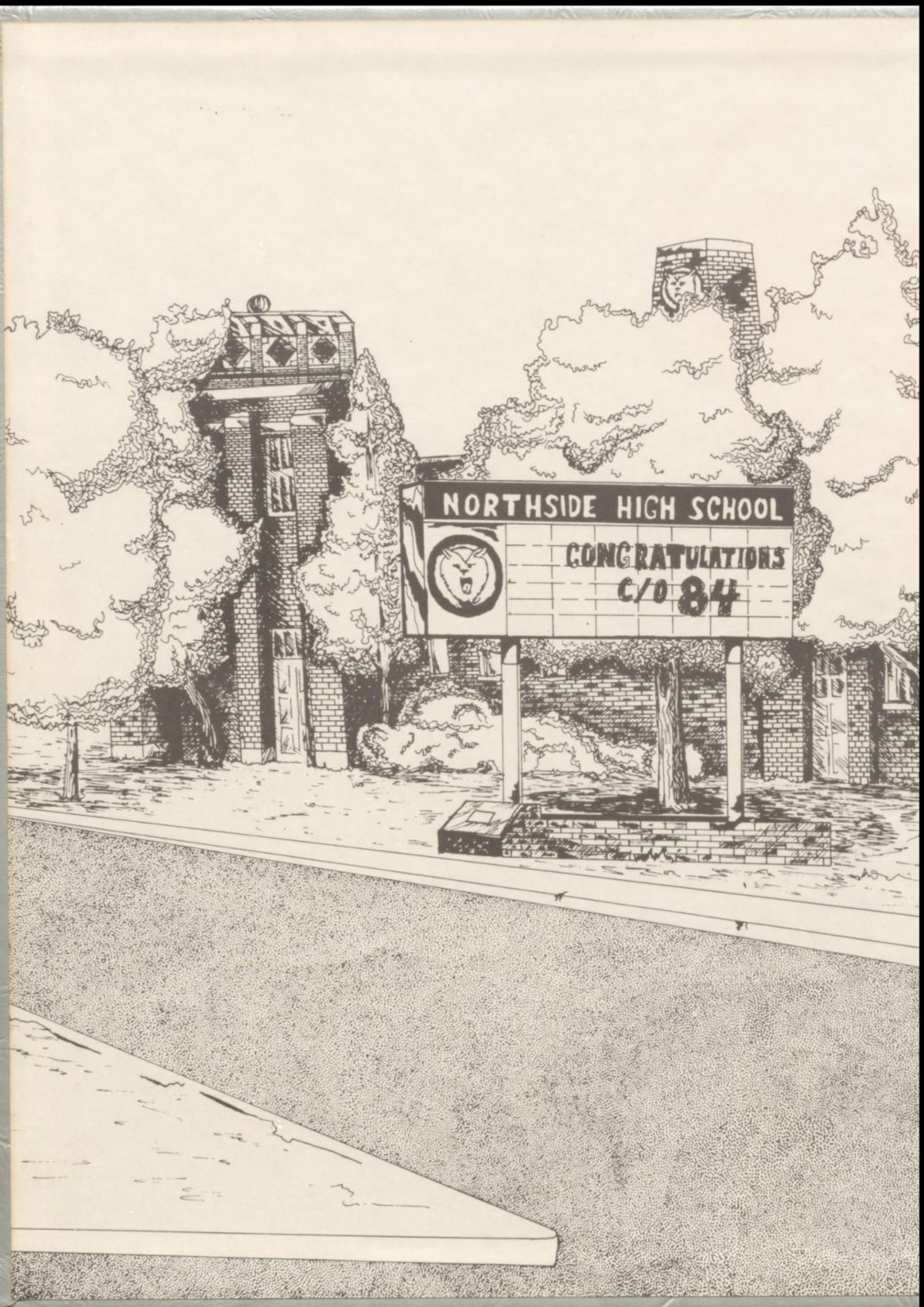
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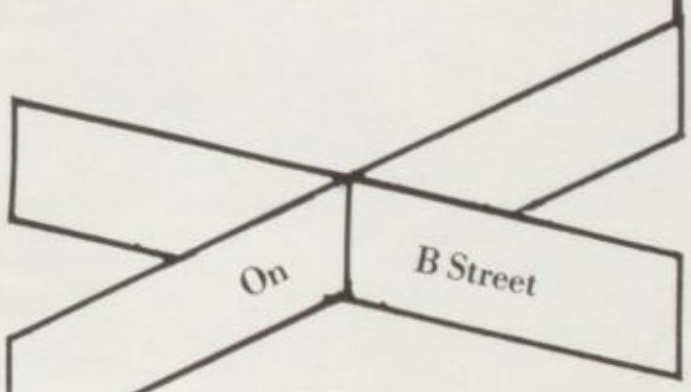

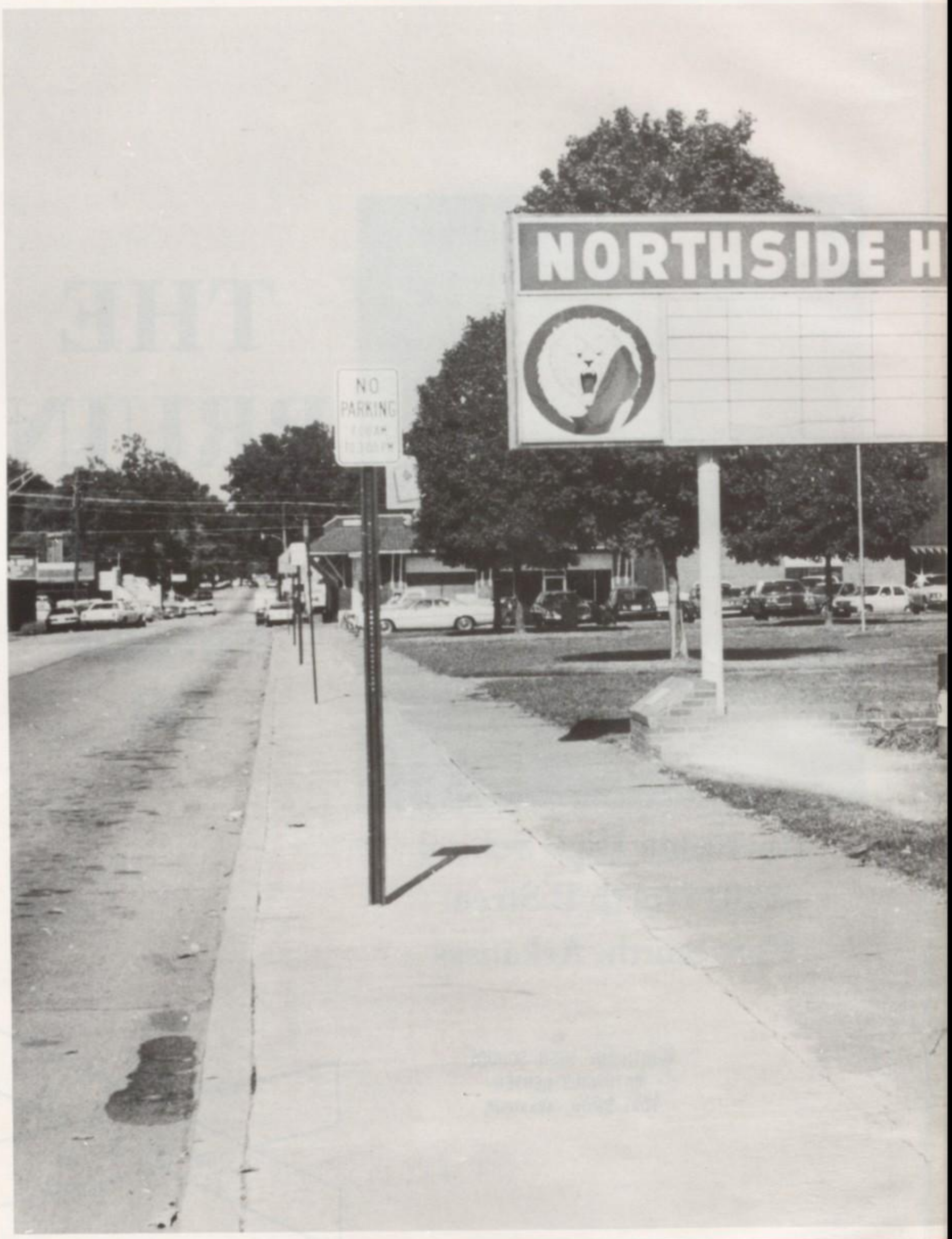
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A Lot of Life . . .

Once again the halls and classrooms were filled with teachers and students as the 1984 school year started. The year was filled with excitement and a lot of hard work. There were classes, practices, assemblies, picnics, homework, pep rallies, club activities, lunchtime get-togethers, games — a lot of life. The students' lives included not only school activities but also their private life. During their private or spare time, they played video games, dated, and spent time with their families. However, all of the faculty, staff, and students of Northside High School did one thing together that they will remember always: They took a stroll down B Street.

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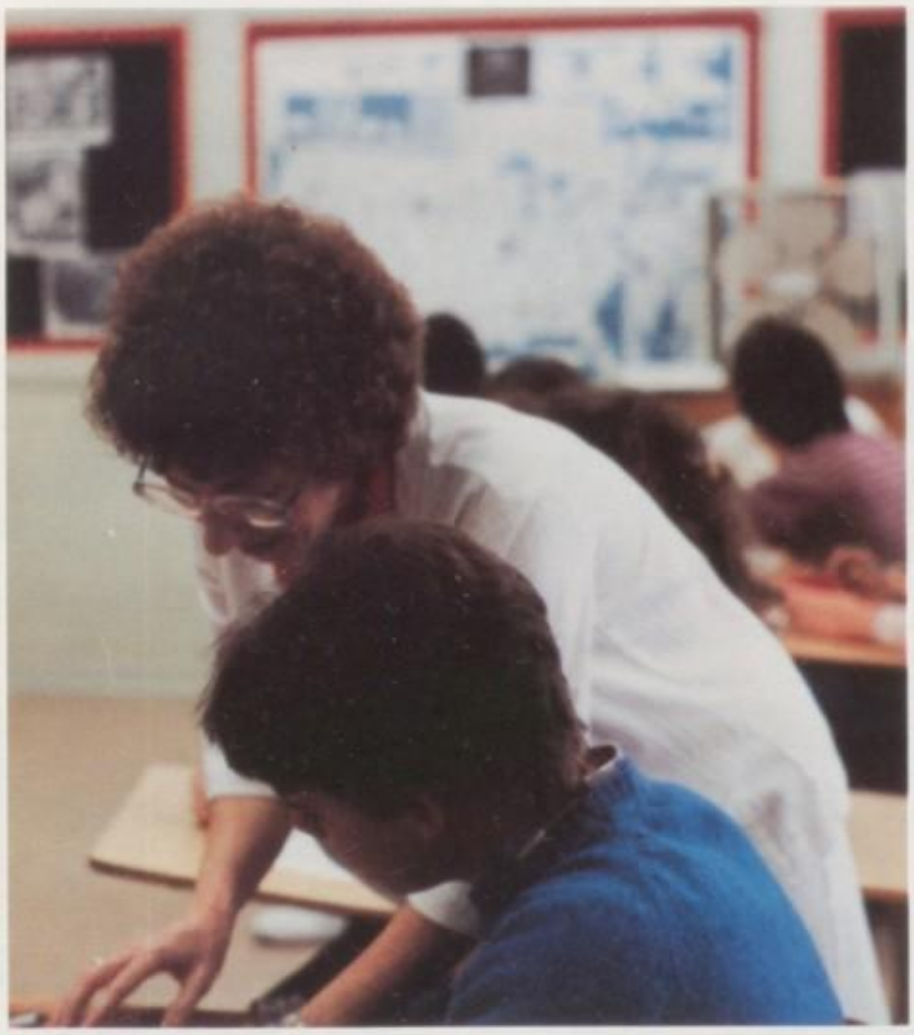
Students await the ringing of the bell.

Nannette Przybysz and Mike Grimes enjoy the sunshine as they eat lunch in the rose garden.

This is an example of how people get around at NHS

Ms. Brenda Partin, counselor, shows sophomore Gary Peters the ways of the student handbook.



Tracy Freeman, sophomore, looks toward her future at Northside High School.

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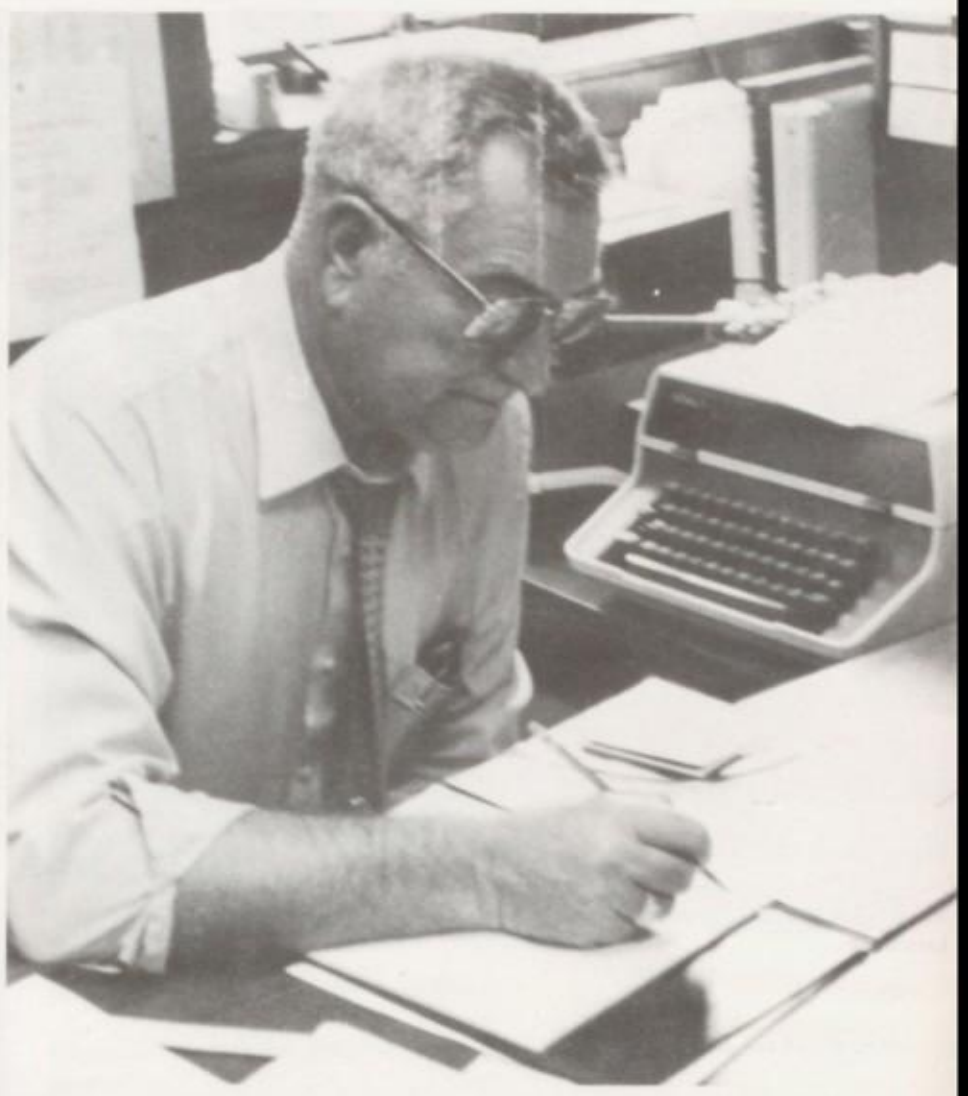
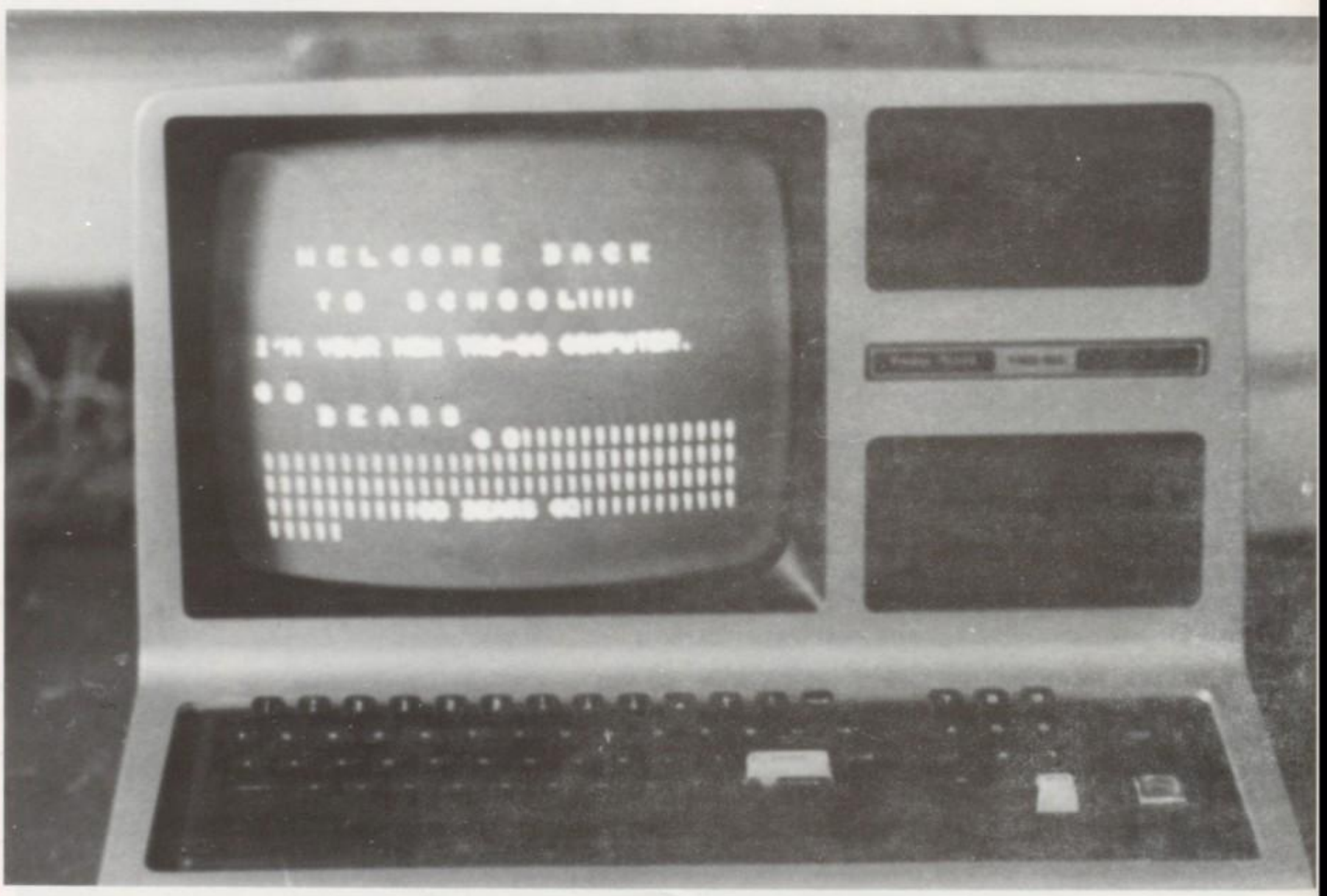
As the first bell rang in the building on B Street, there were 486 sophomores scurrying about the halls, trying to find their classes. Juniors, numbering around 469, tried in a discreet manner to refamiliarize themselves with Northside High School without letting the sophomores know they were almost as lost as the beginners.

Then there were the 473 new seniors of 1984 — the big guys on campus — peering around, waiting for the chance to let the sophomores or juniors know just who was boss.

Getting through the first week, August 26-30, was easy. From the second week on, responsibilities set in.



Mr. Chester Bumpas, assistant principal, works on papers in his office, on top of helping with student control.



The TRS-80 computer, one of those in two new computer labs, even got back into the swing of things, with a popular saying among Northsiders.

The Grizzly Marching Band plays at the first football game of the season at Van Buren.

NHS students wait in line at the snack bar.

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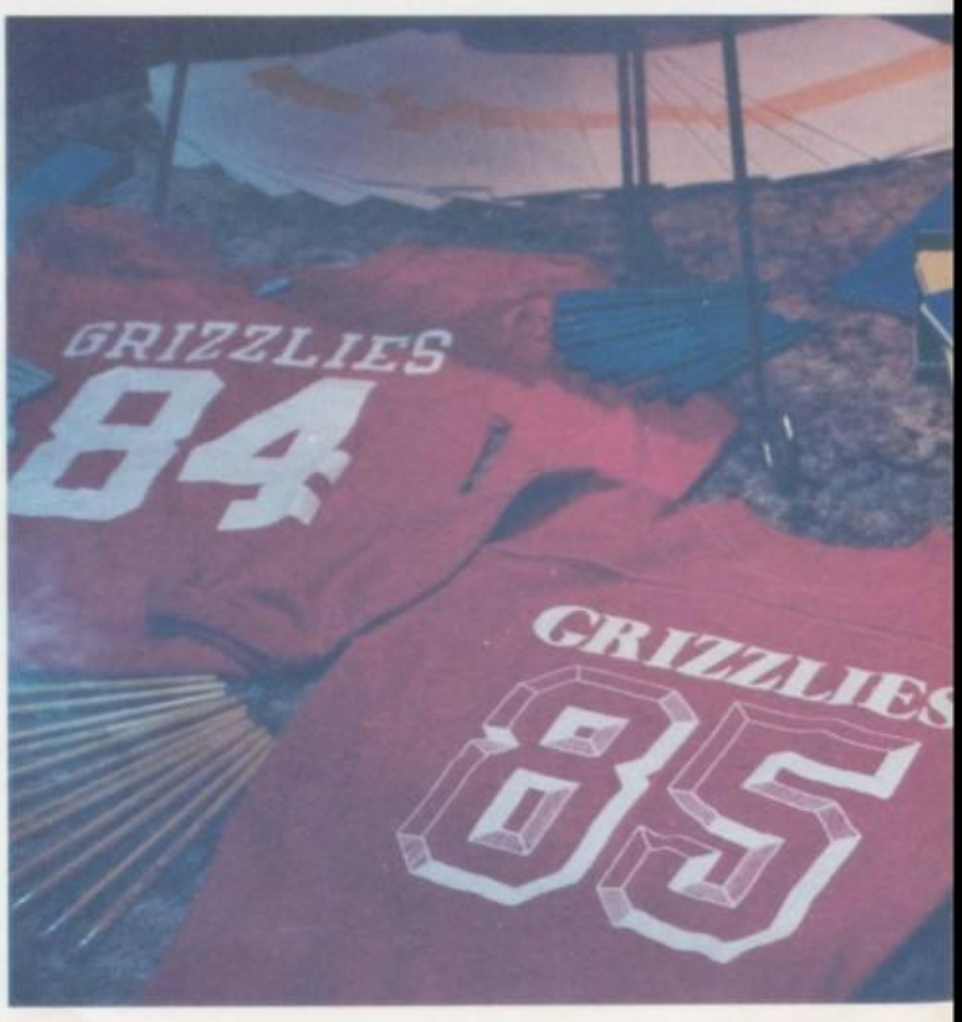
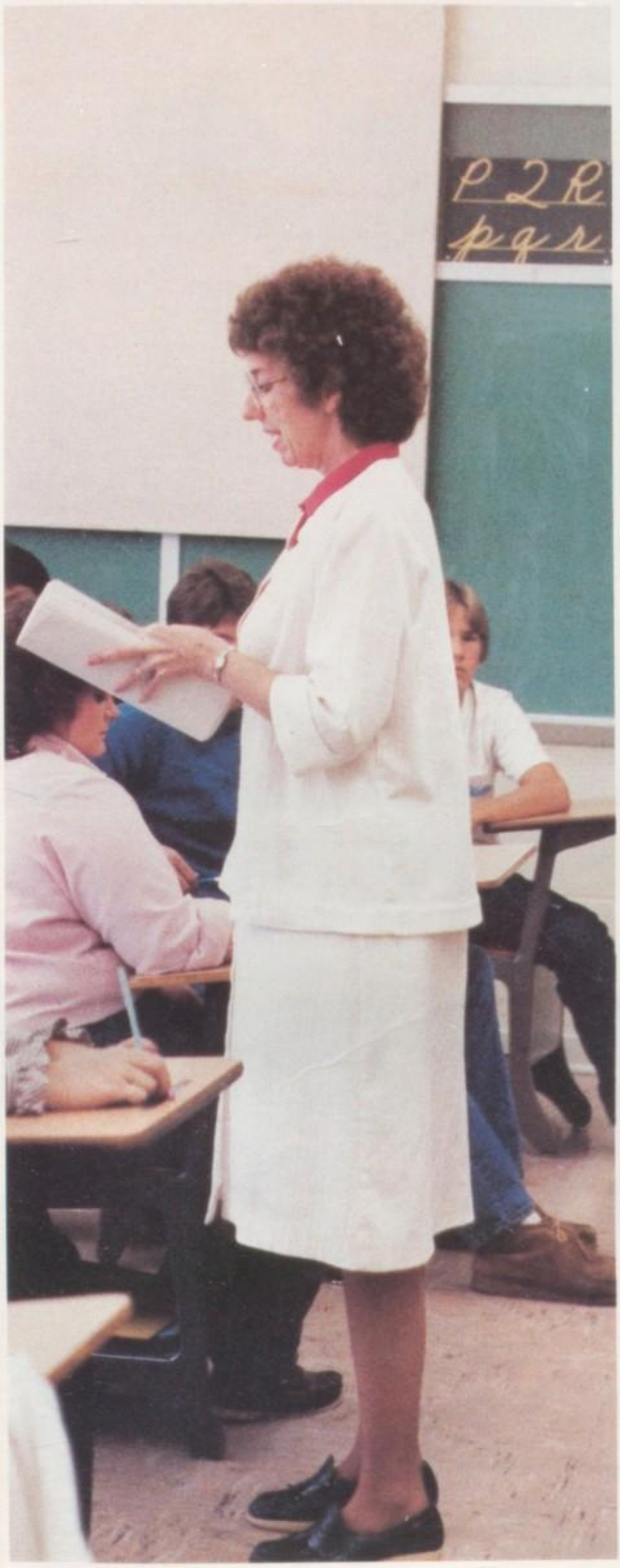
Monday mornings just weren't like they were during the summer. It was quite an awakening — the beginning of the week. The 7:45 a.m. Language Arts Club meetings required getting up and starting off our mornings sooner than we might have liked. Tuesday mornings held the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Council meetings. Although the students were just officially waking up by the time the meetings were over, business was taken care of, organizing for homecoming festivities, preparing for car washes, discussing the ever-familiar candy sales, whimseys, and mug sales.

Computers were on the bulletin boards and in the business, math, and science classrooms this year.

The N-Store, operated by the distributive education department, offered class jerseys for sale and displayed them in the DE showcase in the main hall.

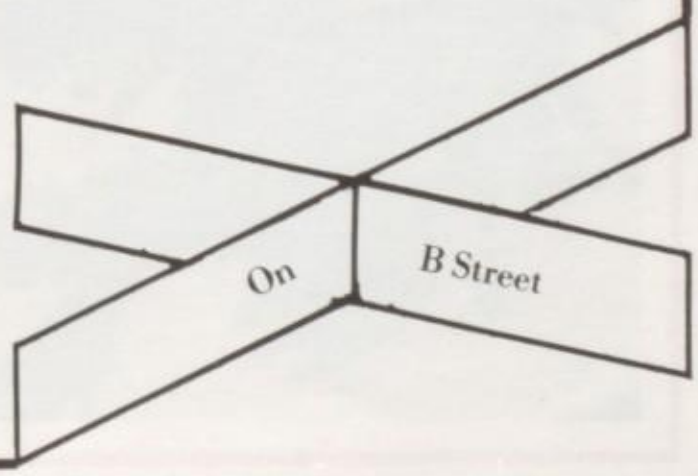
Sophomore Tonya Novak tries to get the numbers on her computer card to match the numbers over classroom doors.





N-Steppers had a cheery welcome for all of the NHS students.

Ms. Brenda Partin, counselor, tells sophomores about how things run at NHS.



Sheila Stewart is shocked by an unexpected click.

Lisa Sherman and Danny Lowther hit the books.

The bear was everywhere.

Wednesday brought about change, with only two days left in the week. A great day for Partners in Christ, those foreign language clubs, and the other clubs that required a boost of spirit.

Thursday — just one more day. The students' spirits were anxiously waiting for Friday. From the 7:45 a.m. meetings, like Columbians, till the 3:10 bell. Friday, the last day of the school week. Big varsity game that night. But, during the day, there were red and white jerseys, shirts, and jackets floating throughout the halls, giving a sense of extra added spirit. Pep rallies were filled with cries for each of the three classes, but above all for

The Grizzly Marching Band shows their spirit at the Raft Race Parade.

Construction work plagued the first several months of school as signals were installed at the intersection of B Street and Rogers Avenue.

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Super Bear showed his spirit at pep rallies and football games.

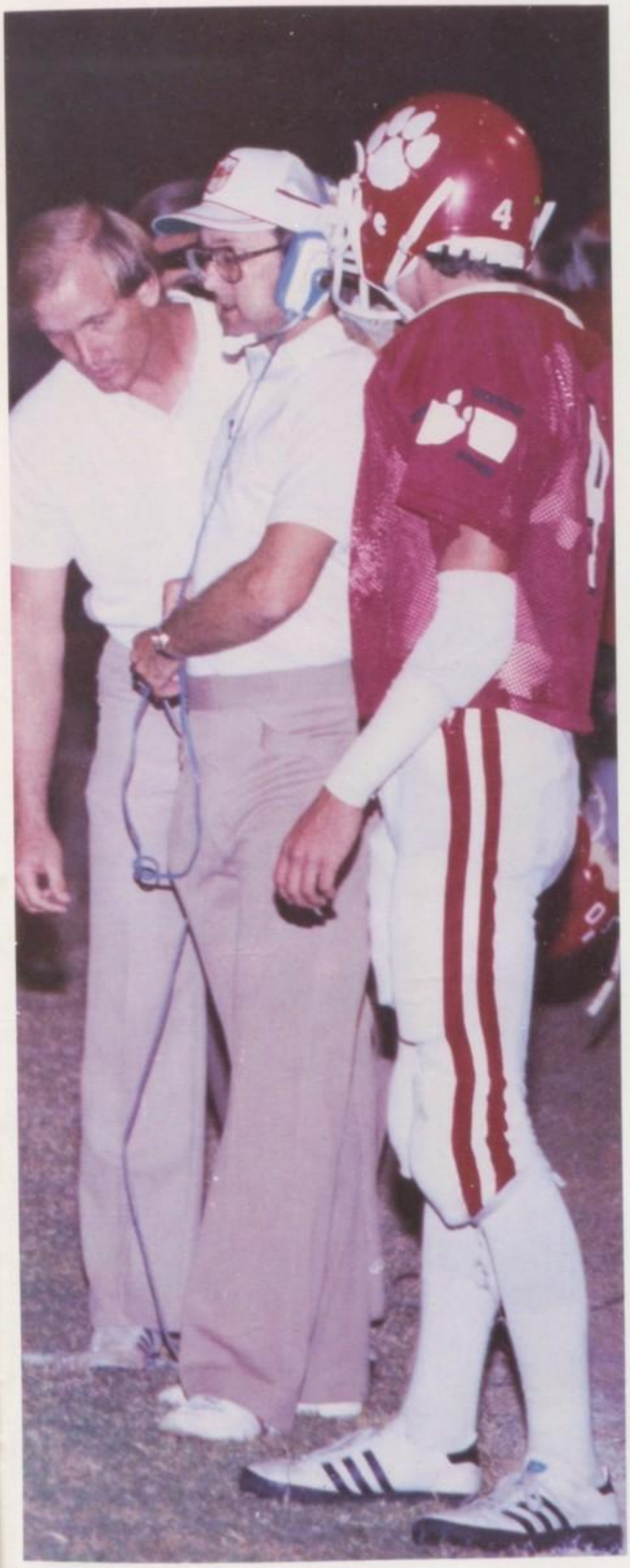
The N-Steppers and the band were an impo tant part of Friday nights. Here they che at the Russellville game.

those mighty Grizzlies. Spirits were always high on Fridays, especially for the big Northside-Southside game, the playoffs, or basketball homecoming.

Fridays were not always the end of the week for most Northsiders. On Saturdays, there were play rehearsals, FBLA conventions, car washes at the Petro-Plus, or even the good old homework that wasn't completed on Friday night.

Then there was Sunday. In the afternoon, there more than likely would be football action again in Mayo-Thompson Stadium — flag football among kids getting together just for fun, and maybe to keep their minds off Monday morning.

Kevin Edwards goes for more yardage.



James Russell sings of the Grizzlies at the first pep rally.

Coaches Don Matlock and Bill Breedlove tell Mike Rogers how to handle the other team.

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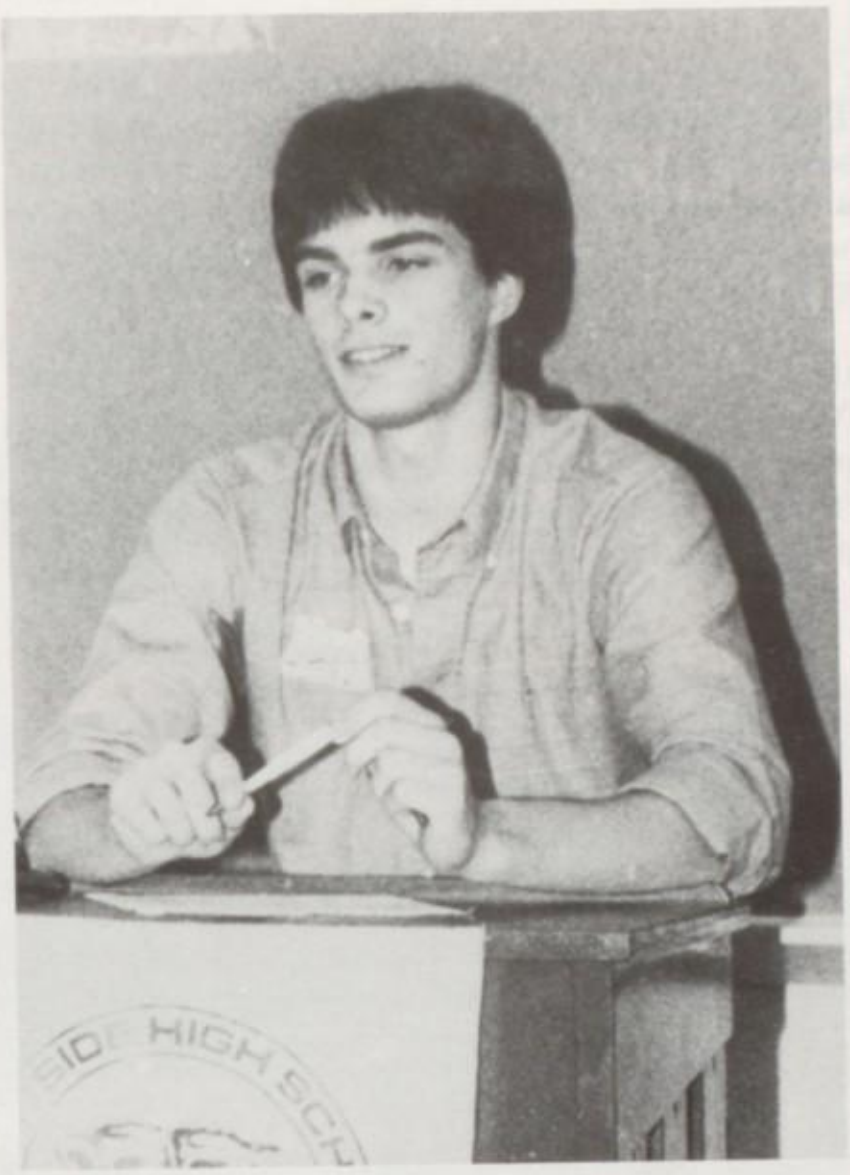
Students and faculty members weren't the only supporters of NHS and the Grizzlies. The many fans who attended the games, the parents who provided money, labor, and moral support for the class and club activities, the gas station attendants who helped with the car washes, the businesses and individuals who bought advertising in the yearbook, the GRIZZLY, the student directory, and the athletic programs — all of these strolled with us on B Street.

Bears always make tracks.

Karl Carmack, Industrial Arts Club president, is caught doing manual labor during the club's car wash in October.

Monica Baker sorts chocolate bars for the Quill and Scroll candy sale.

Students gather at the Snack Bar during the lunch hour rush.



Brian Mobley, student body president, conducts a Wednesday morning meeting of the Student Council.

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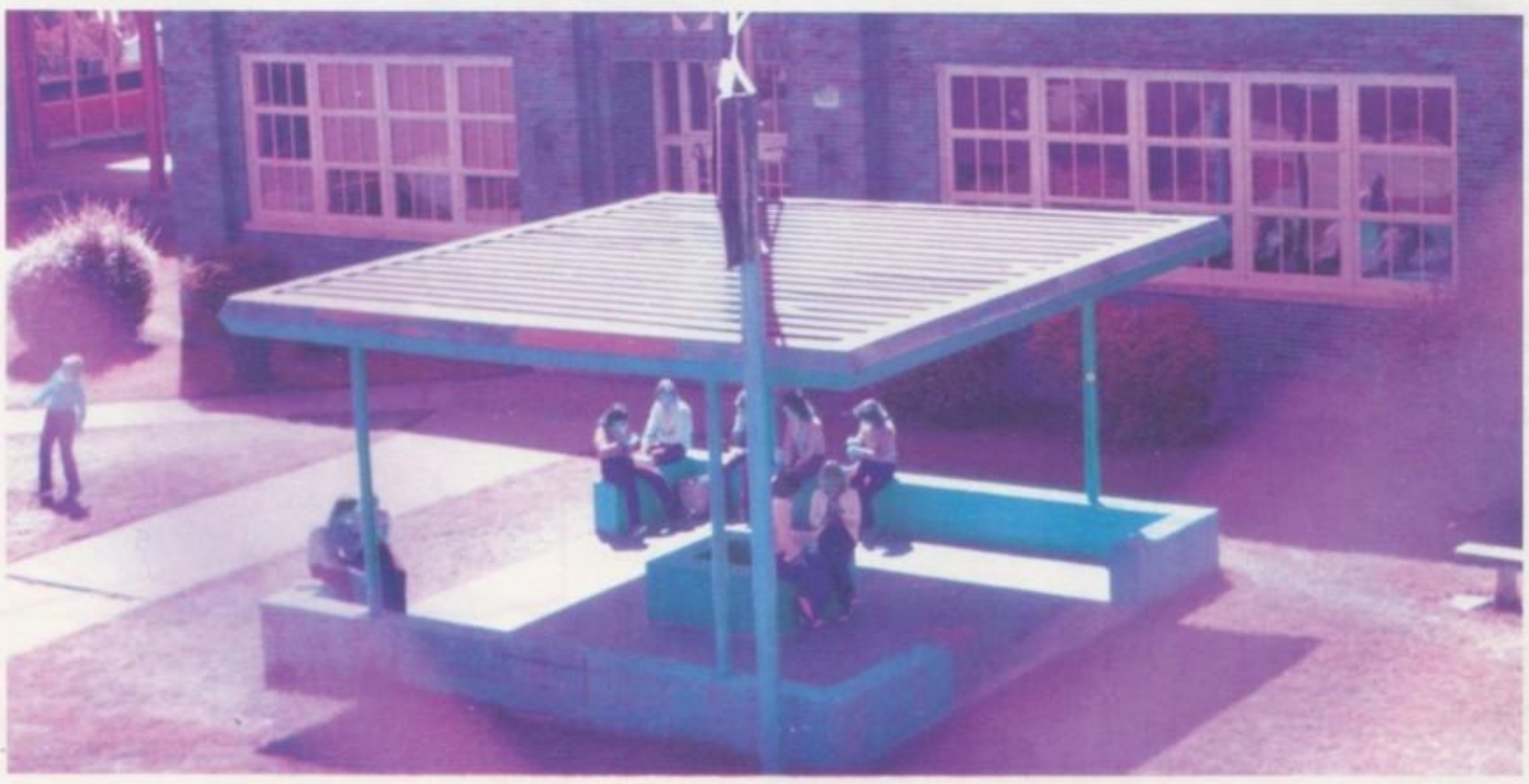
And so it went week by week throughout the 1983-84 school year, until the actual last week of school. That would be when all of the sophomores and juniors were crying over finals, and the seniors were sitting at home watching TV and waiting for graduation night.

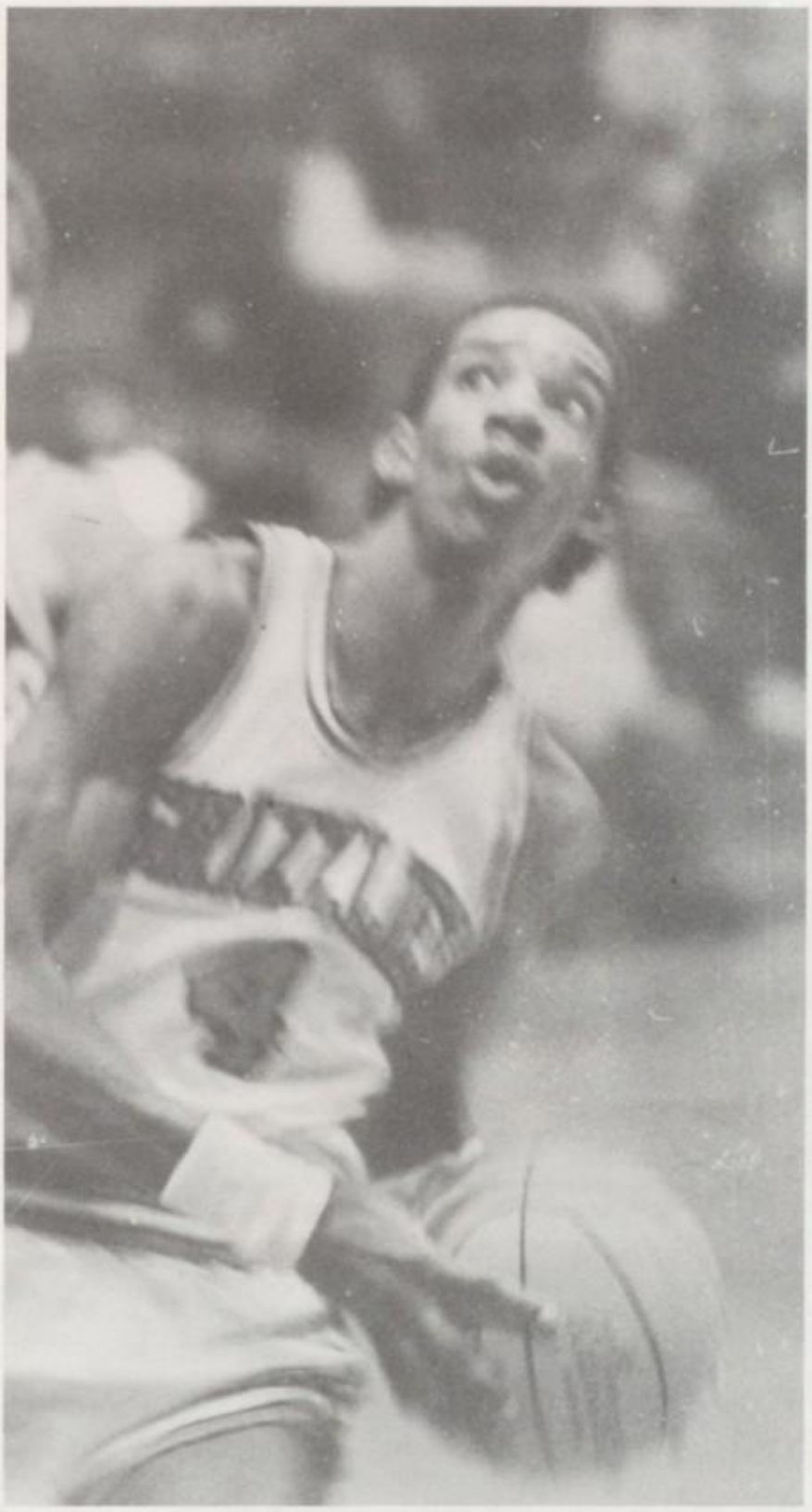
Graduation would end the stay of the members of the Class of 1984 at Northside High School, 2301 North B Street. However, whatever the buildings, the people, the activities meant to them while they were here, B Street somehow would always be a part of the pathway of their lives.

Northside High School viewed from the air.

Tammy Shelton sits where a lot of Northsiders have sat — under the marquee on B Street.



The pavilion between the stadium and the main building.



Santa Claus, Jess Roy style.

Serious basketball, Keith Wilson style.

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Homecoming: A Traditional Week

The week of October 10-14, marked homecoming week as well as spirit week. The week started off with the traditional Western Day. People came with their jeans, western shirts, cowboy boots and cowboy hats. The conversation around school was filled with "Yeehaw" and "Git along, little dogie."

As the new wave music came in, so did the "weirdos." Tuesday was probably the one day, except for Red and White Day, that the students really got into spirit week. It was Punk Rock Day. Some of the outfits of students were short pants, garbage bags, mini skirts, punk rock sunglasses and a lot more. To accompany these outfits, students sprayed fluorescent colors on their hair.

Things were a bit calmer the next day, as students went from garbage bags to Sunday clothes. The common apparel, on G.Q. Day, for the boys was ties, vests, jackets, and newly shined shoes. The common apparel for the girls, on G.Q. Day, was hats, pearls and high heels.

Thursday was unusual, as NHS was invaded by TWINKIES. NHS students dressed up as the original twinkies, sailors and a lot more. Mrs. Patricia Werner's first period all dressed up in Togas.

Of course Friday was the BEST day of all. It was Red and White Day. Some students painted their faces as well as having red and white clothes. Some got a little carried away, and sprayed their hair red.

Also on Friday was the homecoming carnival. A total of 19 clubs had booths in the carnival.

To end the homecoming week, Audrey Perry was crowned Homecoming Queen before the Northside-Fayetteville game, which NHS won 20-7. The Saturday after homecoming, the Student Council sponsored a bonfire at Columbus Acres.

Northside's defense charges after the Fayetteville Bulldogs in the homecomi game.

Jeff McKinley, junior, takes a break from the homecoming tea, which was sponsor by the Student Council for the Homecoming Court, football players, and faculty.

Donna Place, sophomore, shows her spirit on Red and White Day, as she talks with Kathy Richmond.

Beth Prizina, senior, helps with the balloons for the pep rally.

Andrew Chestnut, junior, shows his stuff on G.Q. Day.

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Northside-Southside Week: The Big 'Show Down'

Northside-Southside week stirred up a lot of excitement in the Fort, as cross town rivalries got ready for the big "show down."

Northside students were fired up and ready to go on Monday. During the week at lunch time, the Student Council held a "Stick-the-Rebel" contest.

The day of the big game, there was a car decorating contest and a float contest in which any club or homeroom could enter.

Meanwhile, at the pep rally, the juniors came away with a win in the spirit contest. The rest of the day was filled with an air of excitement.

NHS was proud of two students who helped a lady in need, the night of the Northside-Southside game November 4.

Mrs. Earl Dodd had fallen on her way to the game and luckily Phil Watts and Scott Tomlison came along and helped her to her car. While Scott drove Mrs. Dodd to the hospital, Phil called her daughter and told her what happened. Mr. Frank Jones, principal, presented Phil and Scott with a certificate for the kindness and help they gave Mrs. Dodd.

There was not much violence or vandalism this year as the schools took their energy to the field.

Going into overtime, Northside came away with a win of 21-14.

Matt Moore pulls the Student Council float as Dennis Smith stays behind in cas there is an accident.

Greg Hudson shows his spirit as he decorated his car for the car contest.

The Grizzlies and the Rebels square off at the game. NHS came away with an overtime win of 21-14.

Jane-Ellen Udouj takes her vengeance out on the Rebel.

Pat Pendleton and Hayden Green, sophomores, show the sophomores' art work a the float contest.

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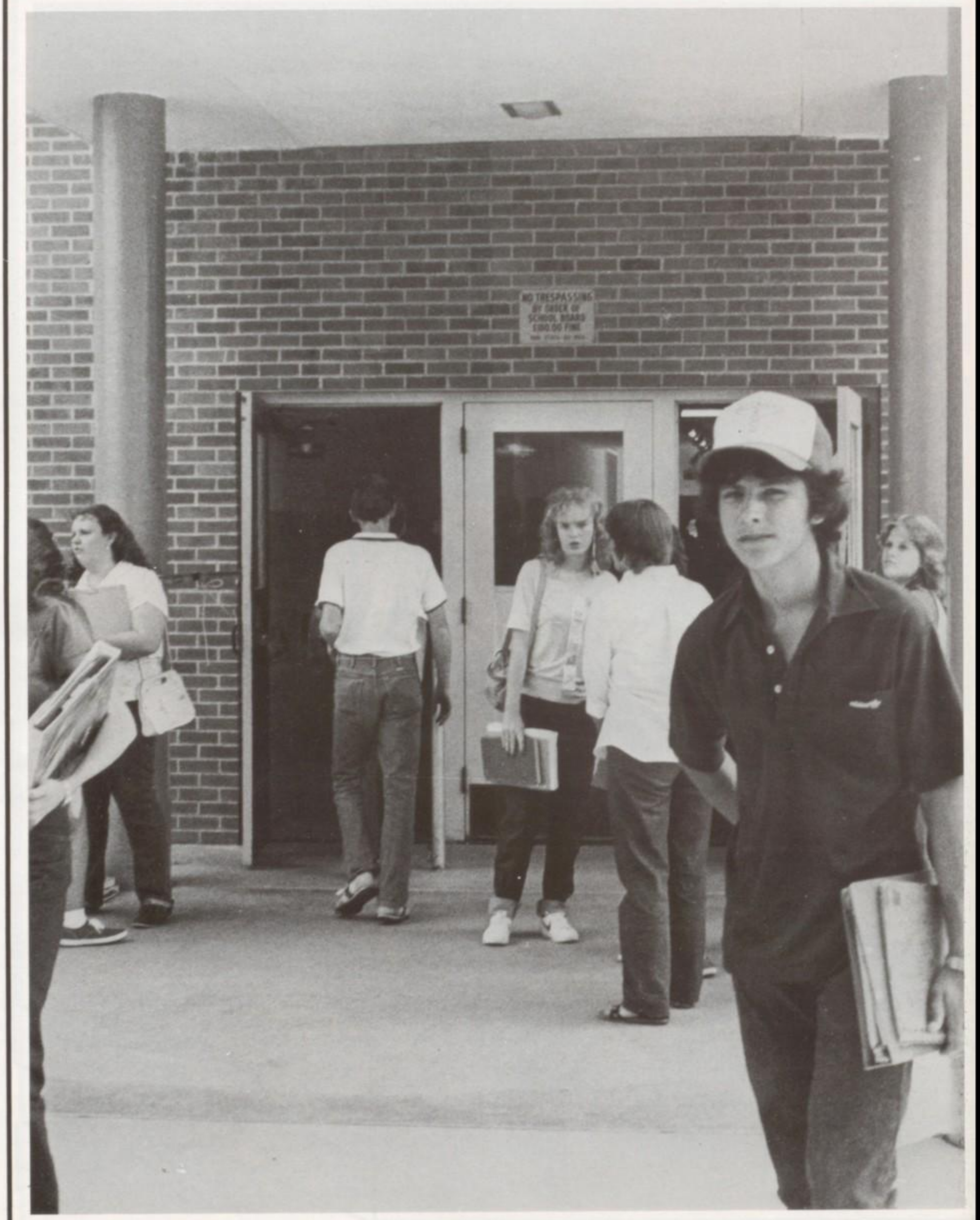
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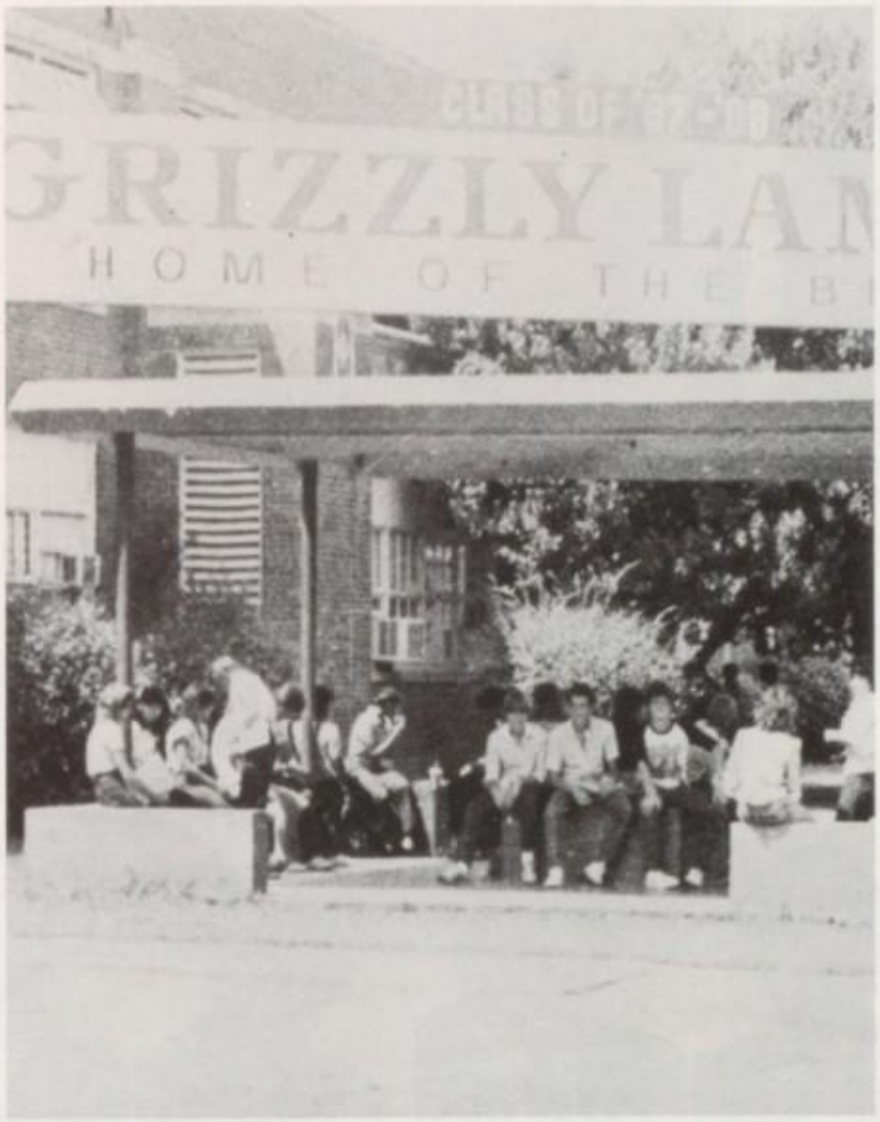
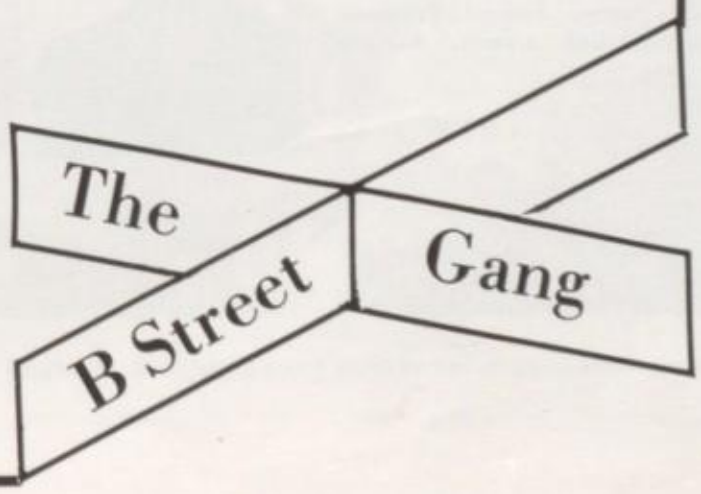


Part of the Crowd

Teachers, staff, and students were all included in The B Street Gang. There was a total number of 111 faculty and staff members. There was an enrollment number of 1428 at Northside this year. These faculty and staff members and students made 1984 an exciting year and one memorable for all of the students at NHS. The seniors will be moving on; the juniors have one more year; and the sophomores have two more years. The classes of '84, '85, and '86 will be remembered as they were part of The B Street Gang.



Who's on Top

The Decision Makers

Just who decided when we got out early for the hot days, and who decided when it was too slick to attend school during the winter? Decisions like these were made everyday by Dr. C. B. Garrison, superintendent of schools, and the school board. The overall decisions affecting all Fort Smith public schools were made by these few but effective board members and carried out by the administrative staff at the school service center.

But, just who was on top when it came to the making and/or carrying out the decisions concerning Northside High School? That would be, Mr. Frank Jones, who dealt with all Northside faculty and student programs and situations right down to deciding when the halls were too crowded while class was in session. Helping Mr. Jones were assistant principals Mr. F. L. Morris and Mr. Chester Bumpas. As much as anyone, they were part of the B Street gang.

Dr. C. B. Garrison, Superintendent of Schools

Katherine Boulden, School Board President; **Robert Bradford,** School Board member; **Dr. T. A. Feild III,** School Board member; **Charles Floyd,** School Board member, **William Gordy,** Director of Fiscal Services.

Donnie Green, School Board, Vice President; **Ernestine Hunter,** Supervisor of Elementary Education; **Gene Maddox,** Director of Pupil Services; **Dr. Johnny Owen,** Assistant Superintendent; **Calvin Patterson,** Director of Business.

David Plunkett, School Board Secretary; **Tony Scherry,** Supervisor of Secondary Education; **Miles Shopfner,** Director of Purchasing; **Marc Soucy,** Federal Programs Director; **Bill Stancil,** Athletic Director.

Wallace Floyd, Director of Instruction; **Allen Wooten,** School Board Member.

Frank Jones, Principal
"School is for the students."

Another one of those letters as Mr. Jones dictates to his secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Perkins.

Mr. Chester Bumpas, Assistant Principal
"Whose idea was this anyway?"

Mr. F. L. Morris, Assistant Principal

Hard work seems to have enveloped Mr. Morris at the moment.

Surprise!! We caught Mr. Bumpas off guard while he was on guard keeping order in the halls.

Making the Job Seem Easy

Somehow, the faculty and staff of Northside High School made their job seem easier than it really was.

Ms. Lavonda Hartgraves, senior counselor, said, "It's a lot of hard work, but hopefully it will pay off at the end of the year when I get to see those seniors walk across the platform and receive their diploma."

Most of those who worked with Northside students seemed to share this attitude of expecting results from their efforts.

Mrs. Anna Greve, COE coordinator, commented, "Every teacher wants to succeed. If she's successful, then she's successful in teaching her students what they are supposed to learn."

She continued, "The teacher's success is measured on what the student has learned."

At Northside, students had a wide variety of courses in which to enroll and learn, and they had the opportunity to learn from a well-qualified teaching, guidance, and administrative staff.

This year's Northside faculty and staff members were asked to give a "quote to be remembered by." Some said something they found themselves saying frequently during their classes, others gave serious thoughts they wanted to pass along to students, and still others repeated quotations from famous writers and thinkers. And some said nothing at all!

Mrs. Karen Williams found herself in front of the camera on the day faculty yearbook pictures were made.

Ronnie Ashley, Ind. Arts Printing:
"Be good!"

James Ashmore, Machine Shop:
"My work provides me an opportunity to meet people from all walks of life in a unique school like Northside."

Darrel Baker, Student Supervisor:
"If a NHS student is enrolled to learn, I will seldom if ever see them in SDC."

J. O. Barton, D.E. Coordinator

Marjorie Beall, Physical Education

Hilton Beaty, Science

Buddy Blair, CCE Counselor

Franklin Blair, Biology and Drivers Education:
"Read them and weep."

Wayne Bledsoe, Vocational Counselor:
"Okay."

Ronnie Bramlett, English:
"The fact that you try, far outweighs whether you are right or wrong."

Gary Branch, Coach and Physical Education:
"It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Bill Breedlove, Coach, Health, PE, Driver's Ed:
"If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right."

Ralph Brown, Girls Ath. Coach, History:
"Teachers should be as positive and optimistic as possible, so students will become more positive and optimistic toward us and their education."

Ann Burns, Home Economics

Col. Jason Cain, ROTC:
"The beginning of wisdom is silence; the second stage is listening!"

Charles Christie, Social Studies:
"I'd rather be fishing."

McKee Cox, LD-Resource Room:
"You can do it."

Bill Cromer, Choral Music:
"I wish you would believe in yourself as much as I believe in you."

Bill Davis, Science:
"If you make school your first full time job, the pay will be so good you'll work overtime."

Fred Davis, PE and Coach:
"Go hard."

Dorothy Doville, Registrar:
"Keep dancing — They can't hit a moving target."

Bill Dubois, Social Studies:
"No Reader's Digest jokes."

Marcia Dye, English:
"If you only learn one thing this year, learn to follow directions."

Charles Ellery, Math:
"Anything is possible if you believe it to be."

Wayne Farrar, Director of Counseling:
"No schedule changes!"

Barbara Faught, Career Advancement Program:
"Always give your best effort and nothing more can be expected of you."

Ronald Garner, Band:
"Do it one more time."

Donna Gentry, Aide

Ann Goswick, Math:
"Northside students seem to be so accepting of each other. They do not look down on someone because his shirt has the wrong kind of animal on it. I think that's great!"

Rhonda Gray, English:
"You may do wrong; however, I still wuv you, though."

Anna Greve, COE Coordinator
"Blue jeans are not proper office attire. NO BLUE JEANS!"

Lee Harris, Finance Officer:
"No, you can't have your check until 2:45!"

LaVonda Hartgraves, Junior Counselor:
"Counselors need counseling too."

Elizabeth Haupert, Math:
"Math is elegant."

Floyd Hern, Special Ed and CCE

Helen Hicks, Business:
"When all else fails, why don't you try reading and following the directions."

Melanie Hobson, Learning Lab

Bonnie Holmes, Distributive Education

Stephen Holmes, Art:
"Give me till Monday and I'll try to think of something."

Tom Hon, English:
"Yes, child!"

Kathy Hug Rogers, Math:
"Be responsible and have some respect."

Nam Phan Huynh, Aide

Marjorie Jarrell, Special Ed.

Jerry Johnson, English:
"Think highly of yourselves — your uniqueness is showing."

Carolyn Johnston, Business

Larry Jones, History:
"The issue is how to protect the dignity of human life. In the final analysis the solution is to establish a correct view of life through practice of a correct religion."

Jan Katz, Attendance Clerk:
"Bring a note tomorrow."

Virginia Kennedy, Spanish:
"Atencion, por favor. Levantese. Salte. Pare. Sientese."

Jerry Klinginsmith, Voc. Printing

Rosemary Klyne, Cafeteria Manager

Toua Kue, Aide

Evelyn Mainus, Journalism:
"I'll get to it in a minute!"

Nolan Mainus, Woodworking:
"Clean up!"

Madeline Marquette, French:
"Northside is a very special place for me. Each year brings new surprises, joys, and challenges. Each student leaves a special mark in my memory."

Don Matlock, Social Studies:
"Say, Goober!"

Emily McDonald, Band

Fred McDonald, Business:
"Debits and credits must always equal."

Doug McKinney, Coach, Drivers Ed.

Mary McSwain, English

Rosemary Meyers, Business:
"I want my students to be challenged by my classes, feel excited about the challenge offered, and feel a sense of success by their accomplishments."

James Moody, Speech, English:
"I find the most rewarding aspect of teaching to be the chance to work in close contact with young people. It shows me those national statistics about the youth of America are bunk."

Laura Moore, Guidance Secretary

Kenneth Moore, Aide

Jeanie Morehead, Math:
"Mr. Farrar, I need shorter students. My neck hurts."

Mary Alice Nantz, Orchestra

Jim Neely, ICT Coordinator

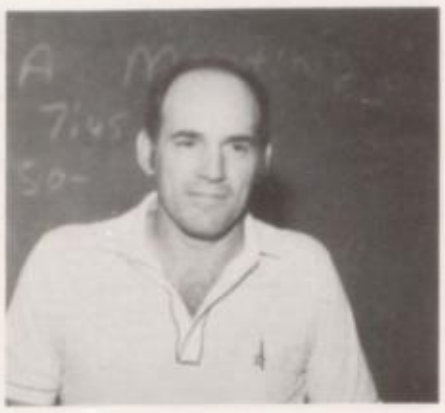
Sandra Newhart, CCE Coordinator

Jay Newton, Aide

Yvonne Nichols, Special Education — LD:
"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

Roy Opitz, Science

Valerie Parish, Instructional Aide:
"You can't judge a book by its cover."



Tommy Parker, DE Coordinator:
"Okay, it's time to get started."

Brenda Partin, Sophomore Counselor:
"Are you passing your courses, but flunking life?"

Jeanne Perkins, Receptionist

Carolyn Perry, Social Studies and Library

Jane Perry, OHE:
"Attitude, attitude, attitude!"

Trish Phillips, Business

Betty Plugge, Librarian:
"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body." — Sir Richard Steele

Charles Presley, CCE Coordinator:
"The key for a successful life — God first, others second, self last."

Carolyn Ramsey, PE, Gymnastics:
"Yes, you have to dress out."

Elzy Ramsey, ROTC Instructor:
"To give words of wisdom is one thing, but not speaking the gospel truth is another."

Louise Richards, Nurse

Chrys Ristig, Library Clerk

George Robinson, Drafting
"Get to work."

Tommy Robinson, Attendance Supervisor

Bob Ruth, Building Engineer

Nancy Cardwell-Seamardo, Special Ed. — LD

Susan Scott, Home Economics

Bill Shaffer, Social Studies:
"Any questions or comments?"

W. N. Shaver III, CCE Coordinator

Eric Sheffer, Economics and Data Processing:
"Life is hard by the yard; by the inch, it's a cinch!"

Hermie Shores, German, Psychology:
"Arbeit macht das Leben suss. (Work sweetens life.)"

Katherine Smithson, Speci
Education:
"I've never met a student I didn't like.

Jilletta Souza, Business Education
"Keep your paws off the machines!"

John Sparacio, Junior Counselor:
"Wisdom is success; success is happiness."

Betty Lou Steele, English as a Second Language

Fredda Stewart, English:
"Oh! No! Spare me please!"

John Taylor, English:
"You English words, I don't know you:
You are light as dreams, tough as oak,
Precious as gold, as poppies and corn, or an old cloak . . ." Edward Thomas

Linda Teague, English:
"Learn how to study and then do it!"

Champ Thomas, Track, PE, Drivers Education

Mildred Townsend, COE:
"Accentuate the positive."

Patti Treat, Attendance Officer:
"Go see Sarge!"

Wanda Sisouphathong, Instructional Aide

Shirley Watts, English and Sociology:
"Hard work brings success."

Patricia Werner, English:
"That's once."

Gloria Williams, Learning Lab:
"If at first you don't succeed, keep on trying."

Karen Williams, Math:
"Class! Let's practice our lesson on whispering!!"

Anna Womble, COE Aide

Joe Fred Young, Football, Athletic Director:
"A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises."

Earl Zechiedrich, Science:
"If this happens again, you're a dead man!"

Occupational Home Economics coordinator Mrs. Jane Perry (right) meets a parent during PTA Open House November 1.

We're the Best Forevermore — We're the Class of '84!

Seniors

GIRLS' STATE. *Front Row:* Tamara Mays, Sabrina Burrough, Rowena Yedresek, Maria McDonald. *Second Row:* Stacy Darr, Mary Caldarera, Kim Moore, Suzanne Crawford.

Performing one of the many Senior Council skits are from left to right, Bi Brashears, Eddie O'bana, Kevin Delung, and Brian Hodnett. Conducting this grou of seniors in "song" is Marty Simpson.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL. *Front Row:* Brian Hodnett, Becky Barge, Mike Finch. *Second Row:* Michael Hug, Eric Campbell.

BOYS' STATE. *Front Row:* Brian Hodnett, David Swafford, Phil Watts, Jess Roy, Daniel Weidman, Greg Rideout, Briat Mobley. *Second Row:* Donald Smith, Mike Finch, Mike Hug, John Przybysz, Bill Holman, Khoi Le. *Not Pictured:* Jack Moffett.

SENIOR COUNCIL. *Front Row:* John Przybysz, Treas.; Kim Moore, Sec.; Brian Hodnett, Pres.; Deanne Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Melissa Ray, Projects Chair.; Marty England, V-Pres.; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Souza. *Second Row:* Joan Boyer, Maria McDonald, Courtenay Green, Holly Cormack, Jess Roy, Laura Holman, Susan Henson, Amy Casalman, Carrie Harris, Kenna Perry, Beth Prizina. *Third Row:* Bill Holman, Mike Finch, Linda West, Carol Walker, Eleanor Baker, Sabrina Burrough, Tammye Bittle, Karen Rollins, Marlene Middleton, Jennifer Wagoner, Wade Russell. *Fourth Row:* Carlin Crutcher, Eddie Obana, Preston Morgan, Cindy Davis, Tina Price, Winoka Clements, Valeria Robinson, Regina Bell, Kelly Hawkins, Stacy Darr.

Look who's grinning now? None other than Brian Hodnett, president, and Mrs. Williams, as they discuss last minute business before the meeting.

Mrs. Marcia Wise from Sparks Regional Medical Center thanks the council for a job well done. The Senior Council set up the tables for the Sparks Employee Banquet.

To the Classes of 1985 and 1986:

GREG BAILEY: "Be patient, it will not take as long as you think. It is well worth it; be careful what you do; don't take drastic risks."

BRETT BAKER: "Don't blow off school next year. Go ahead and do your work and make good grades then you can party about it later."

JAY BAKER: "You have to fill our position. It is a big job, so make us proud."

BECKY BARGE: "Be a window, not a mirror."

LORETTA BAUER: "Don't give up; keep trying and you will succeed in all you do."

CEDRIC BAUSLEY: "Good education and being a Northside Grizzly only happens once in a lifetime, so '85 and '86, hang in there!"

CAROLYN BEARCE: "Do the best you can; your future depends on it."

RUSSELL BECKER: "I'd rather be asleep."

BARBARA BERNARD: "You have already gone at least 10 or 11 years of school, just so you can receive a diploma. Don't stop until you get that diploma."

JERRY BLACKMAN: "Do the best you can while you are in school because you can't relive your past years and make them better. Just forget your past wrongs and concentrate on the future."

SUZAN BLAIR: "Hang in there, dudes. Go after what you want and someday you'll have it."

JILL BLANCHFILL: "I would encourage you to show lots of spirit, support the school and make the most of your years at Northside."

PAMELA BLY: "Strive for something you really want and work hard at it. Chances are, you will achieve it."

JOANIE BOYER: "Make these three years memorable and pray that the best is yet to come."

ROBBIE ABEL: "You had better make the most of your school years because they only come once and once you're out, there will never be another Northside except in your memories."

EVA ADAM: "Do not do anything you don't want to. In the long run you may get more than you bargained for."

BRENDA AGNEW: "When you become a senior, don't think it's the end, because you will be up for a surprise. The worst is yet to come, and life has just begun."

RAY ANDERSON: "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! I'm happy to be out."

SUEELLEN ASBELL: "Go for it!"

EDDIE AUPREY: "Join Party Patrol."

KEITH AVERY: "Don't act too crazy and stay out of SDC."

ROBBIE ABEL. EVA ADAM, DECA. BRENDA AGNEW, DECA, Gymnastics, Pep Club, NCBS — Vice President. RAY ANDERSON, VICA.

PAULA ANDREWS, NCBS, Spanish Club, Track. MIKE ANGEL, HERO. EVELYN ARCHIE, FBLA, COE. TERRY ARSENAULT, OHE.

SUE ELLEN ASBELL, FHA. EDDIE AUPREY, Golf, Intramurals. ELIZABETH AVERY. KEITH AVERY, DECA.

GREG BAILEY, Band, Golf. BRETT BAKER, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Drama Club, Basketball. ELEANOR BAKER. JAY BAKER, JROTC.

BECKY BARGE, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Cosmos Society, Band Council, Orchestra. BRIAN BARNETT, OHE. ROXANNA BASINGER, Mixed Chorus, Girls Choir. LORETTA BAUER, Columbians, FBLA.

CEDRIC BAUSLEY. CAROLYN BEARCE, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Council, National Honor Society, JROTC. MIKE BEARDEN, Band. RUSSELL BECKER, DECA.

BARBARA BERNARD, DE II. DARIN BIBBY. THERESA BIEKER, DE. TAMMYE BITTLE, Columbians, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, National Honor Society.

JERRY BLACKMAN, FBLA, Language Arts, Mu Alpha Theta. SUZAN BLAIR, French Club, Drama Club. JILL BLANCHFILL, French Club, Columbians, Language Arts, Sock-N-Buskin, Thespians, Soph. and Student Council, Girls and Mixed Chorus. Sec. and Treas. Spanish Club. PAMELA BLY, FBLA.

JOANIE BOYER, Cosmos Society, Language Arts, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Council, Band Council Basketball, V-Ball, Tennis, Jazz Band. Drum Major, All Region Band. JUDY BRANCH, COE, FBLA, Spanish, French Clubs. PAUL BRANCH, FBLA. BOBBY BRANDENBURG, DECA.

LOUWANA BRANSON. BILL BRASHEARS, Spanish Honor Society, Senior Council, Choir, Drama Club, Chamber singers. **GARY BRASWELL**, JROTC Rangers, ROTC Honor Society. **DAVID BRISCO**, FBLA, Art Club, COE, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Journalism.

DARRELL BROWN, DECA — Treasurer, Football. **ROBERT BROWN**, DECA, Band, Choir. **JERRY BURRESS. SABRINA BURROUGH**, Language Arts Club — Secretary, DECA — President, FHA — Vice President, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club.

CHRISTINA BURTON. TRACY CADE, FHA — President, NCBS — President, FBLA, French Club, COE. **MARY CALDARERA**, FBLA, Sophomore Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls Athletics, FCA — President, 'N' Steppers — Captain, Girls' State. **LISA CALLAWAY**, COE, FBLA, Columbians.

ERIC CAMPBELL, Orchestra, Governor's School. **TONY CAMPBELL**, ROTC, OHE. **KARL CARMACK**, Industrial Arts Club, Football. **STARLA CARTER**, FBLA, COE, NCBS.

JOAN CARTWRIGHT, Columbians, FBLA, National Honor Society. **AMY CASALMAN**, FBLA, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, Mixed Choir, Partners in Christ. **JANETTE CASSIDY**, Gymnastics, Choir. **JACK CHAMBERS.**

STEPHANIE CHASTAIN, Student Council, Columbians, Partners in Christ. **JIMMY CHRONISTER. RICKY CLAYTON. LISA CLEM**, FBLA, Art Club.

WINOKA CLEMENTS. DIONNE CLEMMONS, French Club, Cheerleader, Soph. Council. **BARRY CODDINGTON,** Band ROTC. **ROBERT COLLINS.**

CAROLYN CONNER, HERO, Spanish Honor Society. **MERCA COOK. JULIA COPELAND. HOLLY CORMACK,** Columbians, French Club, Student Council, Sr. Council, Tennis Team, Choir, Pep Club, Soph. Council Secretary.

KRISTAN CRAIN, French Club, FBLA, Soph. Council, BB Maid, FB Maid. **SUZANNE CRAWFORD,** Columbians — Publicity Chairman, Language Arts Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Volleyball, Soph., Jr. Councils, Quill and Scroll — pres., Girls' State, AP&L Journalism award. **GARY CRISTEE. LISA CROWDER,** Soph., Jr. Council, Pep Club, Gymnastics, DECA — Secretary.

CARLIN CRUTCHER, National Honor Society, Language Arts Club, Cosmos Society, Sr. Council, German Club — V.P. Mu Alpha Theta — V.P., Band. **STEVE CULVER. LARESSIA CUMMINGS,** Gymnastics, ROTC, NCBS, FBLA, Pep Club, N'Steppers. **KARRIE CURRY,** FBLA, Columbians, National Honor Society, Miss NHS Pageant, Gymnastics.

ANN CURTIS, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Council, French Honor Society — V.P., Girls' State. **ROBERT DAHLEM. PAUL HUYGIAC DAI. ROCHELLE DALY.**

CARLE DANIELS. STACY DARR. CINDY DAVIS, COE, FBLA — Pres., Soph., Jr., Sr. Council. **EDWARD DAWSON.**

DON DEAN. KEVIN DELUNG. PATRICA DENNIS, FBLA, Jr. Council, Spanish Honor Society, Pep Club. MONA DOTSON.

DEBBIE DOUGLAS, Pep Club, Columbians, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, COE, Honor Society. BILL DUMAS, JROTC, Football. DONALD DUNCAN. BRETT R. DURBROW.

KEVIN EDWARDS, FCA — Secretary, Football, Basketball, N' Sound Chamber Choir, Mixed Chorus, Cosmos Society, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club. MARTY ENGLAND, FBLA — Parliamentarian, Sr. Council — Vice President, Partners In Christ. LISA ETZCORN, FBLA, COE, French Club. VICKIE EVANS.

DAVID FELTERMAN. ROBERT FERGUSON, Mu Alpha Theta, Football, Track. SHUNTA FIELDS. MIKE FINCH, Sr. Council, Boys' State, Orchestra, Governor's School.

ROBERT FOLDVARY, Industrial Arts Club. VAUGHN FOUNTAINE. JAMES FRAZIER, Industrial Arts Club. SUSIE FRIZZELL, FBLA, French Club, Spanish Club.

DEREK FROEHLICH. SHERI FUDGE, FBLA, COE. CHARLOTTE GARRETT, FBLA, DECA, Jr. Council, Choir. ROBIN GILBERT, Art Club.

ROD GIBSON, FCA, Jr. Council, Drama Club. TERRI K. GOFORTH. RONALD GOLDMAN. LAURA GOODSON, Band, Spanish Council.

DONNA GRACE. TERRY GRAMLICH, FBLA, Tennis. COURTENAY GREEN. TOSCA GRIFFIN.

JACQUELYN GRIMM. BRENDA GROSS, Grizzly Staff. SHERRI GROSS, Partners In Christ, FBLA, Art Club. MARK GUNSHELMAN, Partners In Christ.

Who has been your favorite teacher at Northside?

JUDY KLEIN: "Mr. Holmes — No matter what the problem is he can work it out."

JENNIFER KOPROVIC: "Mr. Opitz — He took the time to explain things. He didn't think of students as just students. He thought of them as people."

DALE LAIRAMORE: "Mrs. Stewart — She was really nice, and would always help out the people who really needed it."

CHRIS LANCASTER: "Mr. Taylor — He is honest and a nice person."

KHOI LE: "Mrs. Goswick — She has always been very fair and likeable. She has made things very easy to understand, and can communicate very easily with students."

KAREN LEWIS: "Mrs. Gray — She cares about all of her students. No one in her class goes unnoticed and no one is ever forgotten, no matter who you are."

MITZI MANKIN: "Mr. Bramlett — He always has a friendly attitude toward his students and fellow faculty members."

DARCITHA MANNING: "Mr. Hon — I really learned a lot in his class. He's mean, but he really makes you study."

JIM MARKS: "Mr. Larry Jones — He taught his class well, and he listens to you and then discusses an issue with you on your level instead of putting himself above you."

TAMARA MAYS: "Mr. Johnson — He teaches his classes English while relating to the problems of everyday life. He care for each and every student. There is always a desire to learn in his classroom."

SHELLY MARTIN: "Sgt. Ramsey — He has not only taught me academic subjects, but he taught me a lot about myself and what I am capable of."

GEORGEANNE IBSON: "Mrs. McSwain — She taught me a lot and made learning fun. She was a little dingy, but that's what made her special."

LISA IRWIN: "Mrs. Souza — Out of all my teachers she came across to me as the most understanding and considerate. In her class, I always wanted to do my best because she made class so interesting."

TODD JOHNSON: "Mr. Jones — If you want to learn, great; but if you don't, leave. No one is forcing you to be here. His class is so mellow and relaxed you have a good time while you're learning. I remember a lot that he taught me and I'm sure it will stick with me forever. He also takes time to discuss American and world problems today so we can understand them better, instead of always telling us what happened a long time ago."

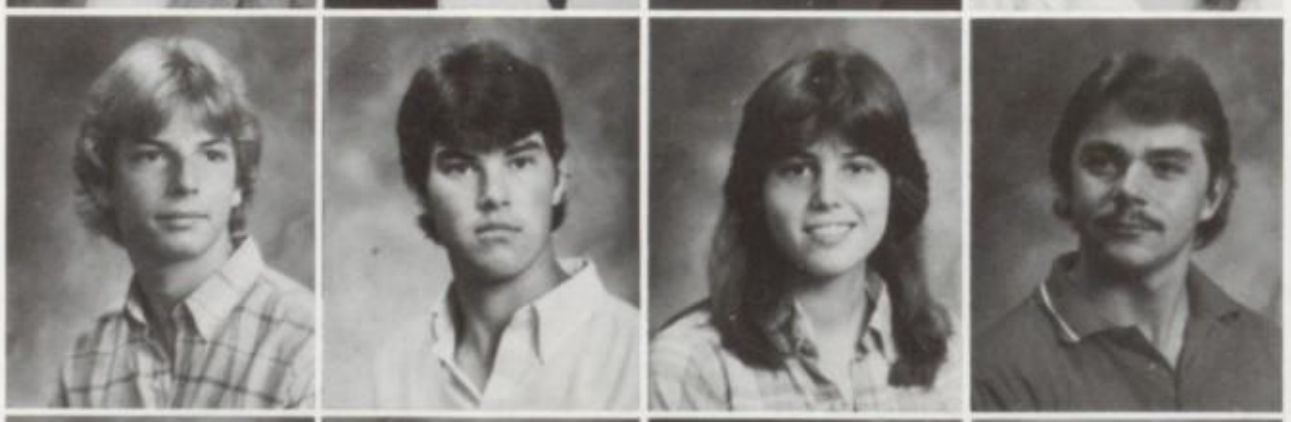
TEDRIC KENNEMER: "Mr. Bramlet — He is really the only teacher at Northside who goes out of his way for the students' benefit rather than the school's or his."

MARK A. GUTHRIE. BRIAN HALL, Band. LISA HAMILTON. TRACY HARMON, FBLA, COE.

CARRIE HARRIS, National Honor Society, Partners In Christ, Columbian — President, Drama Club, Pep Club, Choir. NAN HARRIS, FBLA, COE, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council. KELLEY HAWKINS, DECA, FHA, Language Arts Club, Band, Flagline. LADONNA HAYES, COE, FBLA, NCBS, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

PRISCILLA HAYES, Spanish Honor Society — president, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Language Arts Club, Columbians. ROLAND HENNING. SUSAN HENSON, FBLA, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Chorus, Partners In Christ, N' Sound, Columbians. PAI HEU, FBLA, COE.

CAROL HICKEY, Pep Club, Gymnastics, FBLA, Drama Club, N' Stepper. CHARLES HICKS. MIKE HIGGINS. STACYE HILBURN.



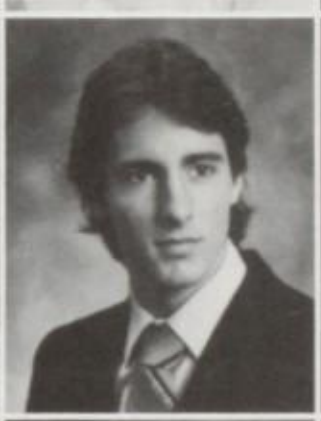
PAT HILLER. BRIAN HILTS, DECA. REGINA HINDMAN, DECA, Band. VIRGIL HOBBS.

BRIAN HODNETT. KAY HOGAN, DECA, FBLA. RICHARD HOLLAND, FBLA, FCA, Soph. Council, Football, Golf. TAMMY HOLLOWAY, FBLA, COE, Band.

ALLEN HOLMES, JR. BILL HOLMAN, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Swim Team, Boys' State. **LAURA HOLMAN,** French Club — President, Drama Club — President, Columbians — Secretary, Girls' State, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club Honor Society, Language Arts Club, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council. **STACY HOMAN.**

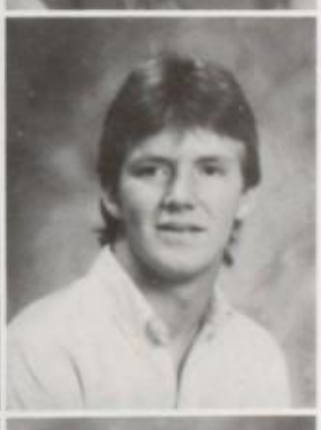
LONNIE HOOLEY. TIM HORNE. LORI HOUSTON. STEVEN HUDSON.

MICHAEL HUG. DAVID HUGHES. DARIN HUNTER. MARK HUTSON.



GEORGEANN IBISON, FBLA, Tennis. **LISA IRWIN,** National Honor Society, Columbians, Band, Language Arts Club. **KAREN JENKINS. LORI JOHNSON.**

PAIGE JOHNSON. ROBERT JOHNSON. TODD JOHNSON, Band. **JOHN JONES.**



KAREN KENDIG, COE, Soph., Jr. Council, Choir, N' Stepper, Sophomore Council President. **TEDRIC KENNEMER. ELIZABETH KING,** DECA, Student Council. **CARA KIOUS.**

Someday . . .

DAVID FELTERMAN: "I will become a welder of almost every field, or work for an oil company."

JAMES FRAZIER: "I plan to go to a technical school to become a hair stylist. After I graduate from there I want to start my own business."

SUSIE FRIZZELL: "I plan to keep working part time and go to Westark to achieve my goal as a legal secretary."

CHARLOTTE GARRETT: "Go to Westark and be an accountant and someday get married."

LAURA GOODSON: "I plan on furthering my education by attending college. I plan on working with disabled children to help them to further their education and their capabilities."

COURTENAY GREEN: "I plan to go on to college, possible Baylor. I hope to be successful as a businesswoman, working in a huge building in a big city after which I'll probably settle down, get married, have ten kids, and live on a farm."

LISA HAMILTON: "I plan on getting a steady job and in about two years I'll probably get married, but I want to be a manager for some store, so I'll have money to get what I want and money in the bank."

CARRIE HARRIS: "I plan to attend Baylor University, graduate from Baylor, have a successful career, and get married."

KELLY HAWKINS: "I plan to continue working for one year and then I plan to go to school for two years at an art institute. After college graduation I plan to become a fashion merchandiser which will enable me to travel and meet exciting people. After my career is firmly established, I would like to get married and raise a family."

PAI HEU: "I plan to go to Bible College in Georgia. I plan to go for four years there and study in the field of mission. I want to be a missionary and preach the gospel to people that are lost."

RICHARD HOLLAND: "I'm going to college and then later to make a MILLION."

MARLENE MIDDLETON: "Lord permitting, I will have a degree in teaching and will be married living some place out of Fort Smith with two children."

HAROLD MITCHELL: "I see myself with a better job and I would probably be an electronic engineer."

JACK MOFFETT: "I hope to have a position with some business firm, but I have not decided which field of business I plan to pursue. Marriage is probable but it's not something I'm going to rush into."

PRESTON MORGAN: "I will hopefully be playing professional tennis. I hope my ranking will be somewhere in the upper 90's. I will be traveling around the world, playing tournaments and trying to improve my ranking and my strokes. If my tennis career doesn't blossom. I would like to study law. If that doesn't come through I may pursue acting."

BILLY MOORE: "I see myself with my own business to run. I will be sitting behind a desk to make sure they do the job right, and I will be making pretty good money. I will have my own house and a family to take care of."

DEBBIE MYERS: "I see myself as a nurse because I'm going into nursing in September of '84. I will more than likely be working at Saint Edwards Mercy Hospital here in Fort Smith."

CHRIS OBANA: "I see myself as being successful in marriage, family and career. I don't exactly know what I'll be doing, but whatever goal I have, it will definitely be reached, and you can etch that in steel."

EDDIE OBANA: "I will probably be an easy-going person as I am now. I will still be having lots and lots of fun at whatever I am doing or wherever I am. I would like to be doing a fantastic teaching job as a secondary education teacher, preferably a coach. FUN is my motto!!!"

RANDY PARKER: "I see myself doing what God wants me to do. Whether God wants me to be poor or rich I know what I will be doing in ten years. That is thanking God for my chance to be someone."

PHIL PEVEHOUSE: "I see myself working at the J. Edgar Hoover building in Washington, D.C. I will be working for the FBI helping to keep democracy available to the working man. If crime runs rampant the country of America will no longer exist as the democracy it does today. I feel it my mission to keep democracy the way it now stands."

JOHN PRZYBYSZ: "I see myself as a graduate from law school and either be practicing law with a private firm or be a state attorney general."

KAREN ROLLINS: "I see myself hopefully teaching either first or second graders, possibly married, living in either Fort Smith or Tulsa, but no matter what, I see myself very happy."

JUDY KLEIN, Columbians, Soph., Junior, and Sr. Councils, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Pep Club. **MARY KNOX**, DECA. **JENNIFER KOPROVIC**, COE, FBLA, Junior Council, Band, Band Maid. **DALE LAIRAMORE.**

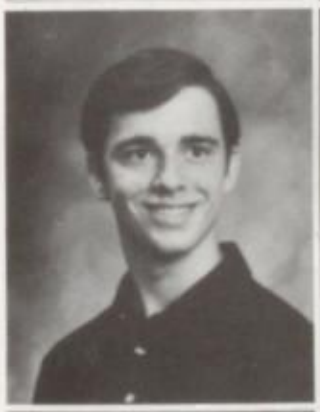
CHRISTOPHER LANCASTER, Band. **MICHAEL LANGLEY**, HERO. **KHOI LE**, Mu Alpha Theta, Tennis, Boys' State. **KAREN LEWIS**, Partners in Christ, FBLA, Choir, Band.

TERESA LOWERY, OHE. **MITZI MANKIN**, French Club, Drama Club, Partners in Christ, Band, Flag Team, Band Maid. **DARCETHA MANNING**, Choir, Spanish Club. **JIM MARKS**, Language Arts, Mixed Chorus, N' Sound, United Nations Rep. Intramural Rep., Partners in Christ.

JEFFERY MARTIN, HERO, ROTC. SHELLY MARTIN, DECA, JROTC. LESLIE MATTHEWS. JEFF MAYHEW

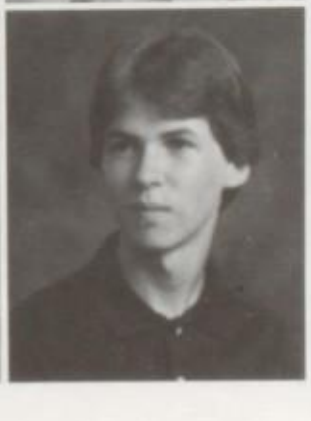
ACKSONE MAYMAUNDOK. TAMARA MAYS, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, NCBS, Columbian Literary Society, Language Arts Club, Drama Club, Soph. Council, N' Stepper, Choir, French Club, Girls' State Representative. TESSA MAYS, NCBS. MARIA McDONALD.

TRACY McELROY, FBLA, Columbian Literary Society. LISA McGREW. BERNADINE McKINNEY, Language Arts Club, HERO, OHE. TADPOLE McKINNEY, Football, Basketball.



GARY MEEKS, DECA. DONNA MELTON, Choir. LESLIE MIDDLETON. MARLENE MIDDLETON, Language Arts Club Secretary/Treasurer, FBLA, Columbian Literary Society, COE, Quill and Scroll, Partners in Christ Secretary/Treasurer, Jr., Sr. Council, Pep Club.

CHRISTINE MILLER. LESLIE MILLER. RENEE MILLER. HAROLD MITCHELL.



BRIAN MOBLEY. JOHNNY MOBLEY. JACK MOFFETT, FBLA, Key Club Treasurer, German Club Vice President, Student Council Vice President, Soph. Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Basketball. BILLY MOORE.

HUNTER MOORE, VICA. **KIM MOORE**, Language Arts Club, French Club, Sock N' Buskin, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Columbians, Pep Club, Chorus. **PRESTON MORGAN**, German Club, Sock n' Buskin, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sr. Council, Tennis, Intramurals. **DAVID MOSLEY.**

DEBBIE MYERS, Pep Club, Columbians. **PHAN NGHIA. HAI NGUYEN**, Key Club, Language Arts, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Cosmos Society, Mu Alpha Theta. **CHANTHASENY NORADETH.**

CHRIS NOVICK. CHRIS OBANA. EDDIE OBANA, FBLA, Cosmos Society, Sr. Council, German Club Soph., Jr. Council, Tennis Team, Intramurals, Senior Fling. **W. K. OHM, OHE.**

ANN O'SULLIVAN, Columbian Literary Society, Choir, Athletics. **PAM OUDOMPARAMY. TOM OUDONPARAMY. ANGIE OWEN.**

MIKE OWENS, Basketball. **RANDY PARKER**, DECA. **GLENN PATTERSON. JESSIE PATTON.**

TERESA PEMBERTON. DAVID PERKINS, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Football. **DARIN PERSON**, VICA. **JONATHAN PERRY.**

PHILLIP PEVEHOUSE, Vice President of Language Arts Club. **KONGKHAM PHOMOSOPHA. TONYA PIKE,** French Club, Sock n' Buskin. **CHARLES PLEDGER,** Drama Club, NCBS.

JENNIFER PRICE, Mu Alpha Theta, Columbians, French Club, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, National Honor Society, Band, Captain of Flag Team. **TERRY PRITCHETT. BETH PRIZINA,** Vice President of FBLA, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, Gymnastics. **JOHN PRZYBYSZ,** President of Language Arts Club, Sr. Council Treasurer, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, German Club, Boys' State, Jr., Soph. Council.

JOHN RAILEY. SHIRLEY RAMOS, German Club, Language Arts Club, Basketball, Track, Volleyball. **MELISSA RAY,** Columbian Literary Society Treasurer, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, FBLA, French Club, COE, Gymnastics, Pep Club. **GARY RELEFORD,** Football.

MARLA REYNOLDS, FBLA, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council. **DANIELLE RICHARDSON,** Soph. Council, Choir, Drama Club, German Club. **MARIE RICHMOND,** French Club, Columbian Literary Society, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Soph. Council, French National Honor Society. **GREG RIDEOUT,** French Club, Student Council, My Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, French Club Treasurer, Boys' State.

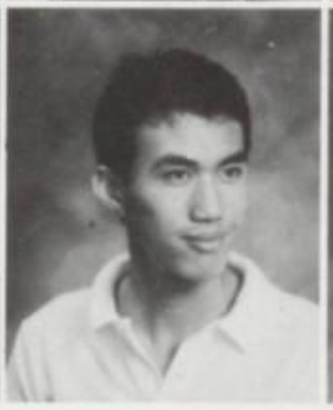
DEANNE RIGGS, Language Arts Club, French Club, Soph., Jr., Sr. Council, Columbian Literary Society, Sock n' Buskin, Thespians, Choir, Pep Club. **KAREN ROBBINS. TAMMY J. ROBINSON. MICHAEL H. ROGERS,** Cosmos Society, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, German Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, Football, Tennis, Vice President of German Club.

SHEILA ROGERS, National Honor Society, ROTC — Vice President, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, Columbian Literary Society, JROTC Female Drill Team. **KAREN ROLLINS,** Pep Club, Jr., and Sr. Council, Partners in Christ — Vice President, FBLA, COE, Columbian Literary Society, Language Arts Club, Quill and Scroll. **GLEN ROSE. NANCY ROSENTHAL.**

TODD ROSENTRETER, JROTC. JAMES ROSS, Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Council, Student Council, Fling, DYKGL. TINA ROUNSAVILLE, FBLA, COE, People Caring For People, Pep Club, Glee Club. CINDY ROWE.

MELISSA ROW. JESS ROY, Cosmos Society Vice President, German Club Secretary, Mu Alpha Theta President, Columbian Beau, National Honor Society, Jr., Sr., Council, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Boys' State. NICOLE RUPLE, French Club, FBLA, Soph. Council, Pep Club, N'Stepper, Columbians, Sr. Football Homecoming Maid, Jr. Basketball Maid. JAMES RUSSELL, FBLA.

WADE RUSSELL, Sr. Council. WENDELL RYE, Industrial Arts, JROTC. PRASEUTH SAYAVONG. RODNEY SCHLUTERMAN, Key Club, German Club, Tennis, Key Club Vice President.



What was your Most Memorable Moment?

RODNEY SCHLUTHERMAN: "The NHS/SHS game of last year. It showed the fighting ability of the Grizzly football team. The thing that made this so memorable is that we won, not only winning but beating Southside and going to the state playoffs."

WENDELL RYE: "The JROTC Bivouac of 1981-1982 year. This was the last bivouac we had with a night phase. I think everyone should have the experience of battling a Ranger defense in total darkness."

WADE RUSSELL: Just going to Northside. It was fun."

JAMES RUSSELL: "The October 28, 1983, I worked in the FBLA spook house. A guy came in with his girl acting very nonchalant and cool, until I came at him with the drill out of the dark. The guy almost died, and finally ran off and left his girl. The whole time he was still trying to look cool while he ran off."

JAMES ROSS: "The SHS/NHS game my sophomore year. It was the last few seconds of the game. SHS had just scored a touchdown. All they needed was to kick and gain the extra point to tie the game. I was standing over on the SHS side with a few of my friends from SHS. We were standing even with the goal posts. When the kick was made I couldn't tell whether or not he had made it. I looked over at the NHS side and they were all going crazy. So, I knew he must have missed it. I started jumping and yelling and all the Southsiders were giving me all of these weird looks. I then remembered I was standing amongst a bunch of Rebs. I never quieted down so fast in my life."

ROGER STEWART: "The Northside-Southside rivalry during my three years here. During Northside/Southside week, one always feels the spirit of competition even if they don't compete directly in the sport. In the end, it's always nice to know that Northside reigns today, tomorrow and forever."

TIM SMITH: "The NHS/SHS game in 1982. We barely won by a last-second field goal."

DONNIE SMITH: "NHS/SHS rivalry. It seems like it has become a NHS tradition more than anything."

DONALD SMITH: "When I was running for Student Council for my senior year. It was memorable because although I served a year before there was about 18 people running also; and they were a lot more popular than me. The memorable part was getting the second highest number of votes!"

MIKE SHIELDS: "Having a successful year in sports. Also the great rivalry between NHS and SHS."

TAMMY SHELTON: "NHS/SHS week. I look forward to it every year, and years to come."

LINDA SCHWARTZ: "NHS/SHS game my junior year. It was a lot of fun to be cheering the Grizzlies to victory. I remember how all of my friends and I ran on the field after the buzzer went off and Northside walked away with another victory over Southside Rebels. YEA! BEARS #1!"

JESS ROY: "It has to be all three years in general at Northside. I made many good friends and experienced some of the best years of my life. Thanks to all of my friends."

LINDA SCHWARTZ, DECA. **DORIS SCOTT**, DECA, Art Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Track. **LISA SEAMAN**, French Club, FBLA. **PAT SHARP**, ROTC, Team Commander, Ranger Class, Football, Intramural Representative.

TAMMY SHELTON, Art Club. **TERESA SHEPHERD. CONNIE SHIELDS**, Language Arts Club, FBLA, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Columbians, Mu Alpha Theta. **MIKE SHIELDS**, French Club, Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sr. Council, Football.

DIXIE SHUMATE, N'Stepper. **LINDA SILVA. KYM SIMPSON. MARTY SIMPSON.**

ELIZABETH SIMS. DONALD SMITH, Language Arts Club — Vice President, French Club — Vice President, Student Council — Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, DYKGL. **DONNY SMITH**, Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **GINA SMITH**, Band, All-region Band, Flag Team Captain.

JOSEPH SMITH. MARY SMITH. MICHAEL SMITH, HERO, JROTC, GRIZZLY Staff, OHE. **TIM SMITH**, Language Arts Club, Jr. Council, Football, Track, Golf, Fellowship of Christian Athletes — Secretary.

BILLY STEPHENS. DAVID STEWART, CCE. **ROGER STEWART**, Key Club, Partners in Christ. **JOSEPH STOKES**, JROTC.

LINDA STRASBURG. WILLIAM H. STRASSMAN, JROTC. STACY STRATFORD. EUGENE STREETER.

BETTY STURGEON, HERO, Choir, ROTC. BRENDA STURGEON. DARREN SUMMERHILL. KELLY SUMRALL, Band.

JULIE SURATT, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Columbians, COE, FBLA, Band Flagline, Band Queen. DAVID SWAFFORD, Band, FBLA, Boys' State. DOLORES THOMAS, Choir, Gymnastics. TOMMY THOMAS, CCE.

SCOTT THOMLISON, Choir. TROY THRIFT. LISA TITSWORTH. BRYAN TODD, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

DEBI TOMLISON, COE, FBLA. TONY TRAMMELL, FBLA. UT TRAN. LATRELLE TUCKER, NCBS, Basketball, Volleyball, Track.

GRADY TURNER. RENEE TURNER. BRIAN VASS, HERO — State President, OHE — Vice President. LAURA VERDERBER, CCE — Vice President.

What is a Grizzly?

LAURA VERDERBER: "A meany bear."

BRIAN VASS: "A word that makes Southside Rebels 'TREMBLE'."

GRADY TURNER: "Being proud of what you are, and knowing that you're the best of it."

LATRELLE TUCKER: "A very lively word; it's a word that says it all. I'm a Grizzly; not only that, I'm a Grizzly Bear!"

UT TRAN: "A sign that one knows it is mean, hard to be beaten by any competitor."

TONY TRAMMELL: "A big animal that represents NHS!"

DEBI THOMLINSON: "Not just someone who participates in the athletics at NHS. A Grizzly is any student or teacher who attends NHS. A Grizzly is proud of NHS, and he/she will always cheer NHS on to victory in everything they do. We are all Grizzlies!"

TOMMY THOMAS: "A bad bear that can do a lot of damage."

DOLORES THOMAS: "One who enjoys being a part of NHS. A Grizzly participates in various activities and supports his school. Going to NHS does not make anyone a true Grizzly. Striving to do the very best that one can do, with an enthusiastic attitude, makes a Grizzly."

DAVID SWAFFORD: "A very large and awesome unbeatable power."

BETTY STURGEON: "The Grizzly is #1. They have respect for others. Knowing the Grizzlies, you understand that they have good sportsmanship."

RANDY WALDROUPE: "Used for the special breed of people that attend Northside High. They are understanding, spirited and knowledgeable. Grizzlies are great."

PHIL WATTS: "What we are fighting and pushing for. I'm sure we all love the mighty Grizzly and we'll always be loyal to him."

PHIL WATTS: "The mark of excellence."

JERRIE WEBB: "People that attend Northside."

If I could be one again . . .

PATRICIA DENNIS: "I would improve my study habits and try to get involved in more activities."

DEBBIE DOUGLAS: "I wouldn't change anything. This year has been great so far."

BILL DUMAS: "I would not change anything, except having the senior pictures in color."

KEVIN EDWARDS: "The only thing that I would want to change right now would be the three losses that have occurred during this football season."

MARTY ENGLAND: "I would definitely be more attentive in the class and not give my teachers such a hard time, because like Mr.Hon says, 'I work hard for my 41¢ an hour.' So if I was unfortunate enough not to graduate, I think I would calm down a little."

VICKIE EVANS: "I would change the color of the rooms. Green just doesn't cut it. Number two, raise enough money to build another student parking lot. Take vocational printing all over again."

KATHY VERTREES, French Club, Band. **OUDOMPARAMY VIENGXAY. JENNIFER WAGONER,** Jr. Council — Vice President, Columbians — Vice President, National Honor Society — Secretary, French Club. **RANDY WALDROUPE.**

CAROL WALKER, Columbians, French Club, Jr., Sr. Council, Cheerleader, Gymnastics. **KEVIN WALKER,** DECA. **LORI WALKER. KENNETH WALTERS,** DE.

PHIL WATTS, French Club, French National Honor Society — Secretary/Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta — Secretary/Treasurer, Student Council — Parliamentarian. **PHIL WATTS,** German Club, Industrial Arts, Athletics, Golf. **JERRI WEBB,** Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society. **DANIEL WIDEMAN,** Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society — Treasurer, Soph., Jr. Council, Jr. Council — President, Mixed Chorus.

CAROL WEST — NCBS, DECA — Vice President, Soph., Junior Council, Band, Pep Club, Cheerleading. **GARY WEST** — JROTC, JROTC Honor Society, Football. **LYNDA WEST** — Language Arts Club, Senior Council, COE, FBLA, Columbians, Junior Council. **DONNA WEWERS** — Pep Club.

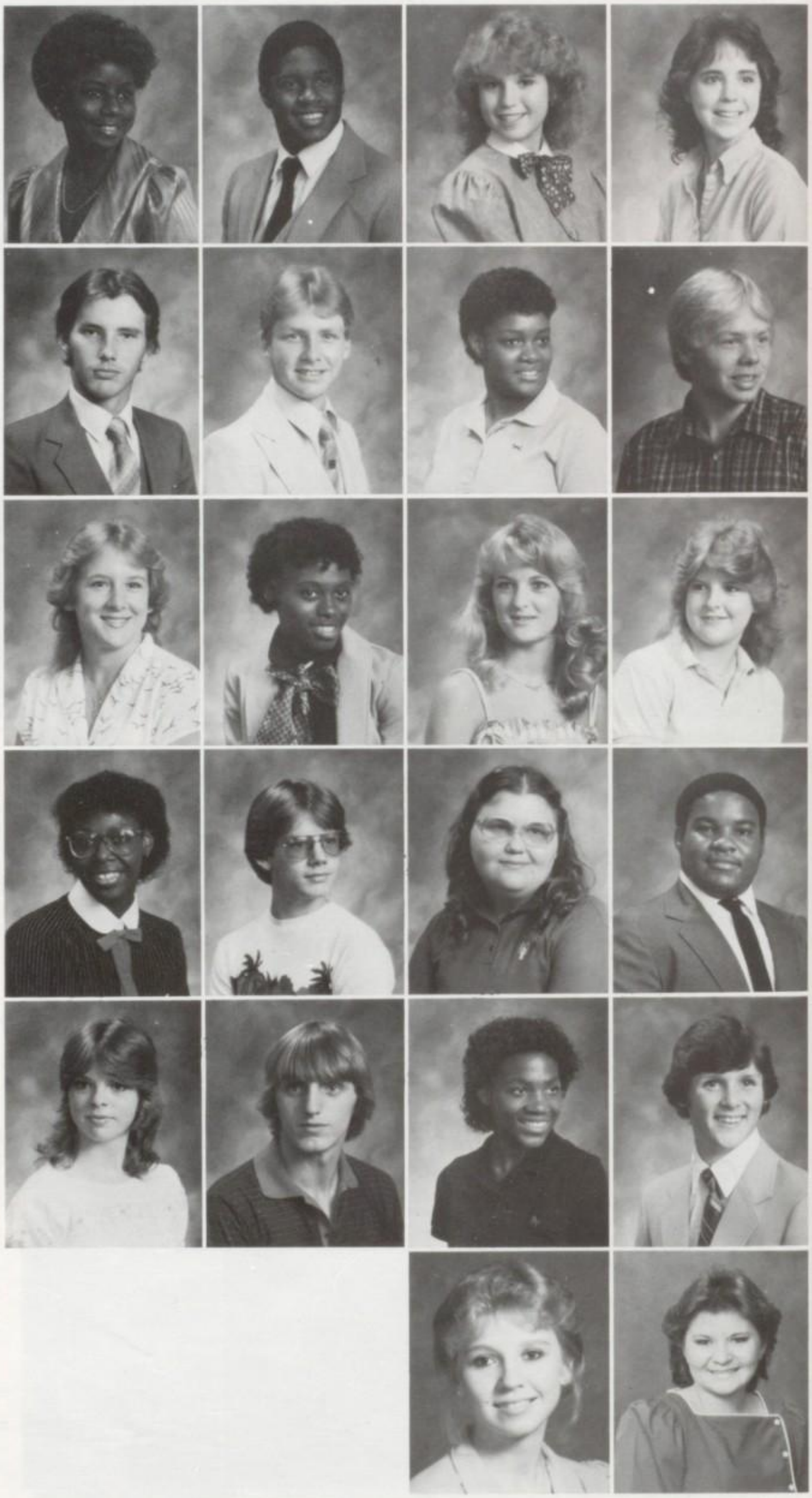
DAVID WHITE. DOUG WHITE — Vocational Printing. **PAMELA WHITE. RAY WHITE** — Industrial Arts, FBLA, Art Club.

DANA WILKINSON. ANGELA WILLIAMS — HERO, FHA, NCBS. **MONICA WILLIAMSON. TAMMY WILSON** — DECA, Pep Club.

ERIKA WINTON — FBLA, NCBS. **RONNIE WISE** — JROTC. **MARY WOMACK. WILFRED WRIGHT** — Band.

ROWENA YEDRYSEK. MIKE YOUNG — Golf. **ROBERTA YOUNGBLOOD. DAVID ZANELLI.**

KAREN PILKINGTON. AMANDA CARLSON.



Friends: Marlene Middleton and Karen Rollins

Senior T-shirts were just another way of showing class spirit.

Barry Coddington

A Special Senior

"Where am I?" were the words that invaded the dark corners of Barry Coddington's mind as he lay in the intensive care unit at Sparks Regional Medical Center in the fall of 1983, not knowing his whereabouts.

Bit by bit the puzzle was pieced together for the NHS senior who was paralyzed because of injuries received in an accident involving the motorcycle which he was riding. "The Lord saved my life," Barry proudly but serenely stated. He said his accident "brought my family and me closer to each other and the Lord."

Prior to the accident, Barry served as commander of Company B of the Northside JROTC battalion. Col. Jason Cain stated, "Cdt. Coddington was a good cadet. He performed assigned duties in an excellent manner. The members of the Northside JROTC miss the Cdt. Ranger Coddington and the Barry we all know as a friend."

Although he spent most of the school year in the hospital, Barry hoped to graduate with his class in 1984.

1984
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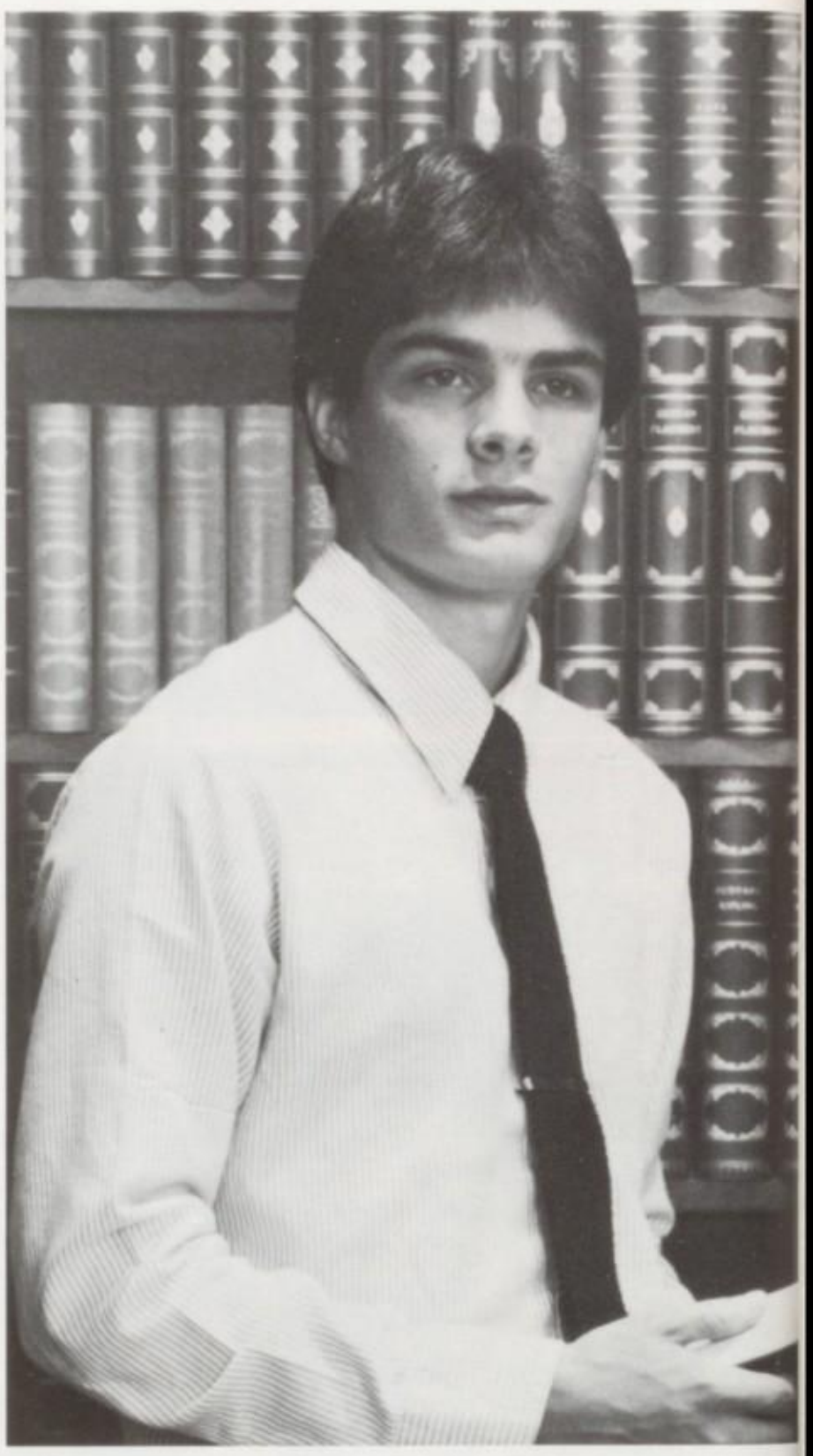
Hall of Fame

Selected by the Northside faculty on the basis of academic achievement, athletic ability, leadership in student organizations, or outstanding personal characteristics, most of the seniors pictured on these pages excelled in all these areas. B Street was obviously a better place because of the 12 people who became members of the 1984 BRUIN Hall of Fame.



"Brian Mobley is very efficient and dedicated to his work," asserted Mr. Wayne Bledsoe, Student Council sponsor, who knew Brian throughout his three years as a Student Council member and during his tenure as first-semester student body president. An active worker in many organizations, Brian served as president of the Language Arts Club as a junior during its first year as a chartered club at Northside, and he also was a three-year letterman in football, on the field as a sophomore and keeping statistics as a junior and senior. "He has a real feeling for Northside and his fellow students," Mr. Bledsoe concluded.

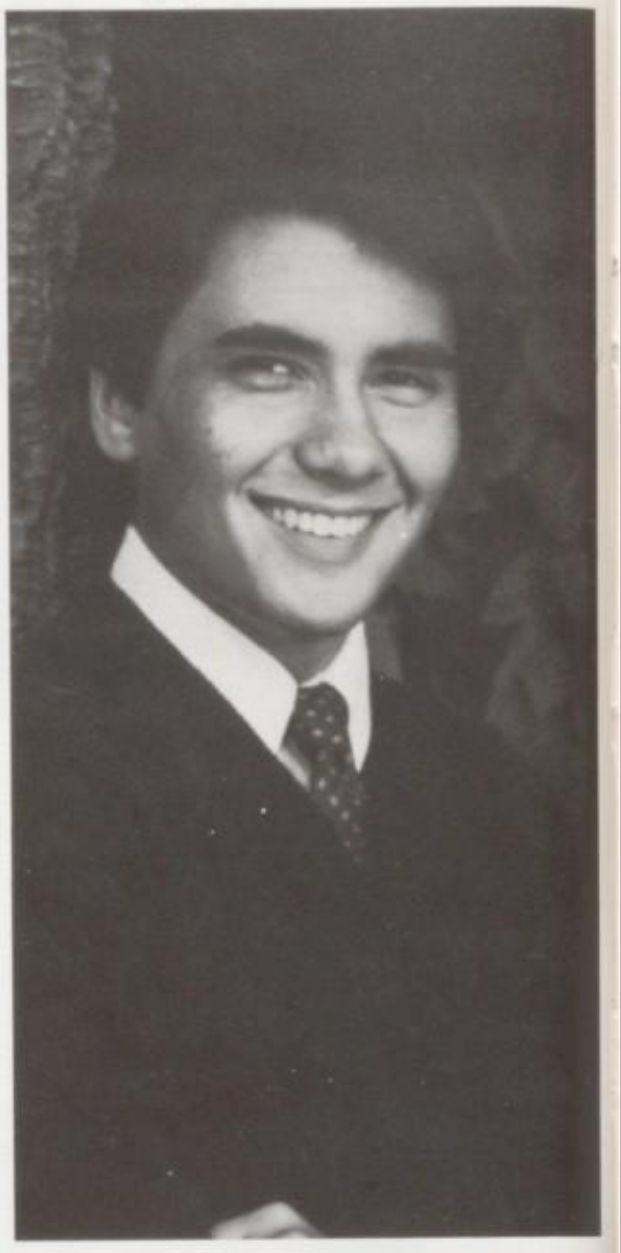
"Audrey Perry is a sweet, efficient, dependable, funny, responsible, intelligent, well-organized, popular, and ambitious person," noted cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Patricia Werner, who worked with Audrey during her junior year on the squad and her senior year as head cheerleader. Audrey was named 1983-84 football queen after being selected football maid in both her sophomore and junior years. "She is just a lovely young lady," Mrs. Werner said.

"**John Przybysz:** As a leader, he is most competent," said one who should know, Mrs. Rhonda Gray, sponsor of the Language Arts Club, which John served as president. John also was active in class councils, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, and National Honor Society. Mrs. Gray continued, "As a scholar, he is very academic; as an optimist, he is willing to meet the challenge; and as an all-around guy, John is a considerate and charming personality."

"**Maria McDonald** is a highly motivated student who does an excellent job in whatever she undertakes," journalism teacher Mrs. Evelyn Mainus commented. Whatever she undertakes has included competing in gymnastics and participating in subject area clubs — Spanish, math, science, and English — as well as class councils, honor societies, and service organizations. A member of the newspaper staff for three years, she served as design editor her senior year. "Maria's ideas and effort have contributed much to the production of The GRIZZLY this year," Mrs. Mainus said.

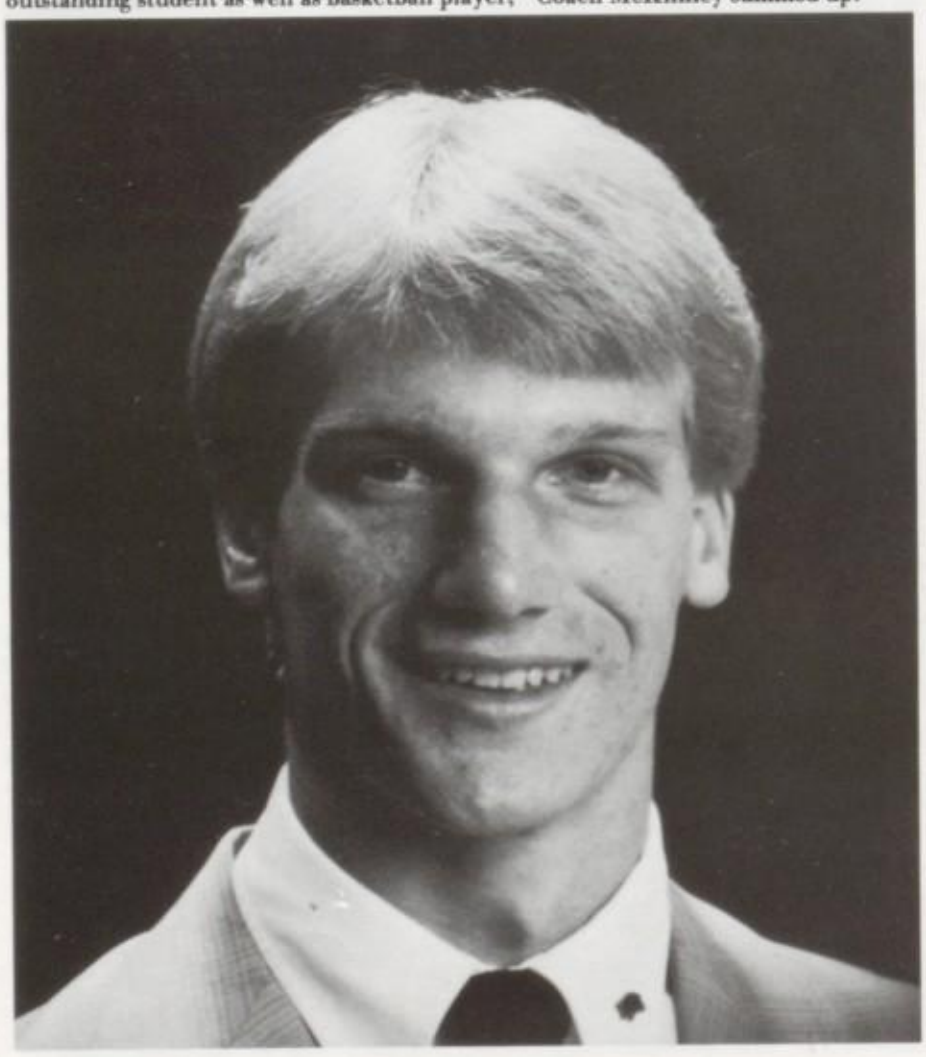
Mark Hutson, a three-year letterman for the Grizzlies who started both ways during his junior and senior years, was named to the Associated Press Arkansas Gazette Superteam at the close of the 1983 football season. "Mark is a great athlete and an outstanding young man. We will miss him on the football team because when you have such a good player that plays both offense and defense, it always hurts to have him leave," Coach Joe Fred Young explained. "We'll probably see him in the NFL someday."

"Brian Hodnett has taken a unique approach to the leadership called for in his office as president of the class of '84," remarked Mrs. Karen Williams, class sponsor. A purveyor of ideas, Brian also shared his talent and his spirit with the Cosmos Society, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and German Club. He was a National Merit finalist and secretary-general of the model UN conducted by the social studies department on United Nations Day.

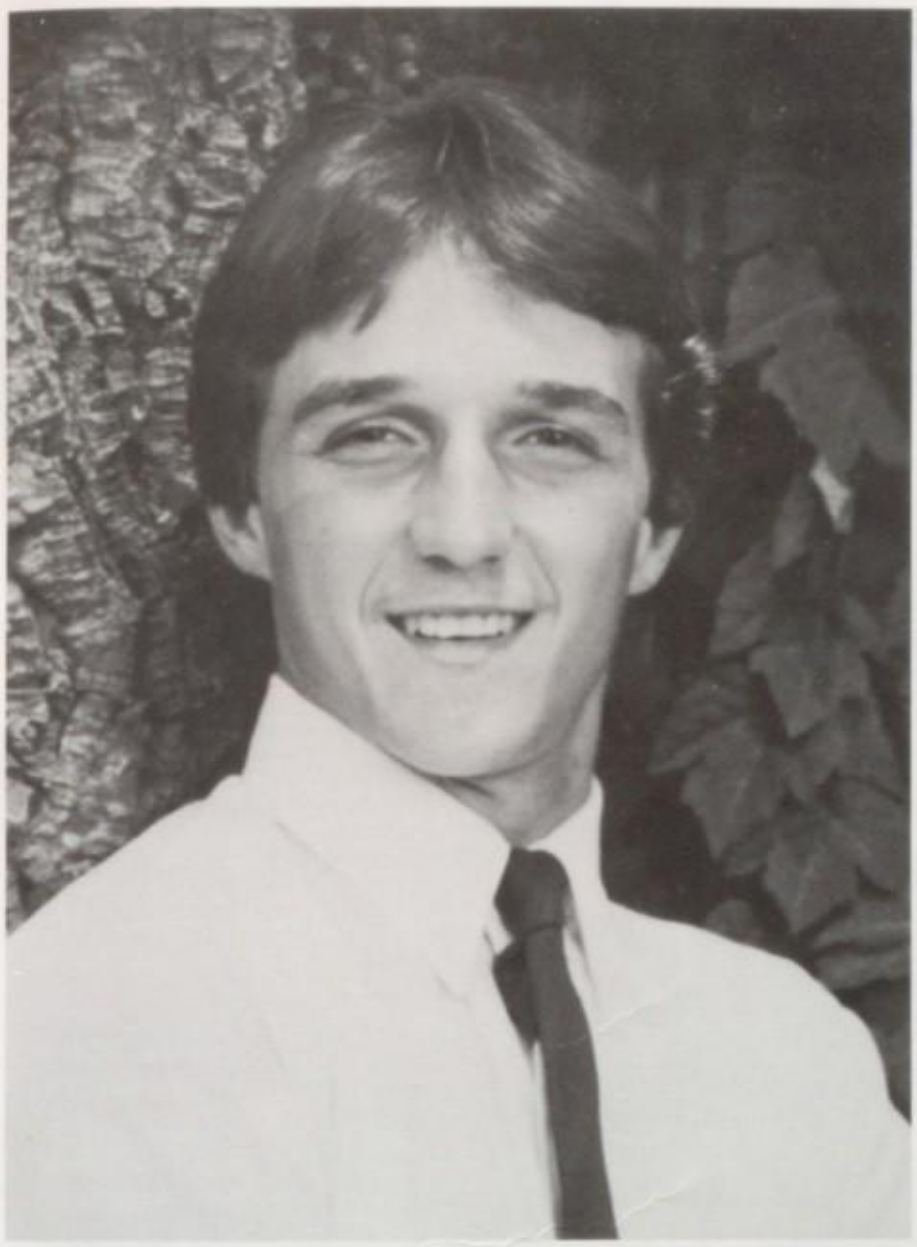


"Mary Calderera, with her smiling eyes — it doesn't seem to matter what — when she comes to me her attitude is always up. She is always ready to work hard for drill team," N-Stepper sponsor Mrs. Rosemary Meyers said. Mary's ability as a drill team member paid off when she was selected to perform in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, Ireland, as a member of the National Superstar Drill Team. She served as N-Stepper captain her senior year, as well as participating in volleyball and basketball, and she was named a senior football maid.

"Jack Moffett has had several contacts from various colleges on playing basketball," reported Coach Doug McKinney about the three-year letterman, two-year starter on the Grizzly squad. Jack also served an unusual two semesters as student body vice president while being on Student Council two years and participating in FBLA, Key Club, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society — "obviously an outstanding student as well as basketball player," Coach McKinney summed up.



Jennifer Price was captain of the flag line in band and secretary of Student Council and her Junior Council. She was also active in Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Columbians, and French Club. "The word I would use to describe Jennifer is 'exemplary'," said Mrs. Ann Goswick, her math analysis teacher. "She has excelled in mathematics in spite of the fact that traditionally girls aren't expected to excel in that area. Jennifer is the epitome of the modern young woman — intelligent, capable, self-assured, and charming."



"**Kevin Edwards** is a well-rounded athlete with a real future in basketball and baseball," basketball coach Doug McKinney predicted. Football coach Joe Fred Young, who watched Kevin develop as a quarterback the three years he lettered, pointed out, "We are lucky in a school the size of Northside to have athletes like Kevin who participate and do well in more than one sport." Kevin also ran track, sang in mixed chorus, chamber choir, and N-Sound, and participated in the Olympics of the Mind as well as belonging to clubs associated with math, science, and French.

"**Courtenay Green** is a lovely person, both inside and out. Her smile has brightened many a person's day, and she brings others closer with her warm personality," commented Mrs. Jilletta Souza, who helped with Sophomore Council and Senior Council while Courtenay was a member. Courtenay reigned as Miss NHS 1984, chosen from a group of over 60 girls. "Courtenay spent the past three years using her abundant energy for the betterment of the class of '84, as a cheerleader and as an active member of her class councils," Mrs. Souza said.

"**Joan Boyer** is a talented young lady in many areas," remarked her band director, Mr. Ron Garner. Joan was a three-year member of the Northside band, serving as drum major during her senior year. She also participated in volleyball, basketball, and tennis, prompting Lady Bear coach Ralph Brown to call her "multitalented, but especially one of our most dedicated basketball players, one of the most talented female basketball players to come through Northside."

"Help!" yells Barbara Shields as she was about to plunge into an ice cold tub of water.

Anybody want a carnation? Na Vo was waiting to assist any wanting visitor at the junior carnation sale.

One of the many Junior Council meetings of the '83-84 school year. President Jane Ellen Udouj led the meetings.

Junior Donald Martin and sophom Kim McKinley find things to discuss they sit on the stairs in the west wing.

We're the Greatest Bears Alive . . . We're the Class of '85! Juniors

JUNIOR COUNCIL. *Front Row:* Jane Ellen Udouj (Pres.), Mia Musset (Sec.), William Thomas (Vice Pres.), Jeremy Partin (Treas.), Mrs. Susan Scott (Sponsor). *Second Row:* Juliane Murr, Quynh Nguyen, Lucinda Glover, Heather Shank, Mika Riddle, Audrea Summerhill, Lois Jones, Monique Owens, James Dodson. *Third Row:* Jeff Hinkle, Michelle Copeland, Jody Stout, Stacey Greenlee, Barbara Shields, Lisa Nixon, Ann Hinds, Greg Werner, Robert Kaelin. *Back Row:* Mike Hamilton, Jon Boerner, James Collins, Carl Baker, Shannon Sutter, Robin Ray.

Friends: Denise Wilhlem and Monica Baker.

Chowing down is one of the things Eddie Obana, senior, is doing at the COE brunch while junior James Patton looks on.

Michelle Willis, junior

Bill Abbott
Kris Adams
Cindy Albertson
Brian Anderson
Karen Babitzke

Carl Baker
Monica Baker
Natalie Bearden
Marla Beckham
Arin Bedard

Benny Beneux
Angela Berkley
James Bernard
Danel Berry
Jon Boerner

Kathleen Borengasser
Holly Boyd
Tom Boze
Gary Brantley
Tabatha Bray

Theresa Bray
Karmen Brehmern
David Brown
Larry Brown
Dale Burris
Docia Cain

Bryan Camp
Donna Carlile
Katrina Carnett
Brian Carter
Gina Cassidy
Brad Chafin

Rodney Chaffin
Charles Clack
Mitchell Cole
Trina Cole
Tommy Coleman
James Collins

Michelle Copeland
Laura Crouch
Doug Crum
Lorri Curry
Skeeter Daniels
Jimmy Davis

Lloyann Day
James Dodson
Ronnie Donhan
Tammy Dye

James Dodson, known as J. D., is working at his computer.

Just Being a Grizzly

"Enjoy today — tomorrow may never come," says James Dodson, junior.

"I live each day at a time because tomorrow will come with or without you. I make important plans for the future, such as college and the occupation I would like to attain, but nothing definite. I feel we should always enjoy ourselves because we only live once. If we make the right decisions each day we will be able to enjoy ourselves. For instance, our jobs. If we choose a career we like, we'll enjoy doing it for the biggest part of our lives."

James plans to attend a college and major in computer science, "Mainly because I like computers and it's big money," he said.

"I recently won the United States Leadership Achievement Academy, and Student Council Awards. I feel these awards will assist me in reference to reaching my goal of being a successful computer technician. Also it shows that I am not only trying to help myself but Northside as well," said James.

"I'm just taking it one day at a time striving to reach my goals, but most of all, enjoying the great feeling of being a Grizzly," concluded James.

Angela Earls
Roberta Elam
Shannon Elsken
Debra Enginger
Tracy England
Laura Evans

Chris Featherston
Paul Fields
Andrew Flake
Gloria Flurry
Matt Flocks
Cory Forget

Chris Freeman
Elizabeth Freeman
Karen Furney
Steve Gann
Robert Garcia
Sonia Garner

Michelle Gertz
Denise Giddens
Mary Gilbreth
Delrick Gist
Lucinda Glover
Lovella Godwin

David Gooch
Derek Goodson
Darin Graham
Keri Lyne Graves
Stacey Greenlee
Beverly Gregory

Georgia Hasser
Sean Hasser
Leslie Hallman
Mike Hamilton
Jeff Harness
Betty Harris

Judy Harrison
Tommy Harriman
Deanna Hatfield
Kim Hector
Lou Jean Hendrix
Mee Her

Robin Heyer
Darla Hicks
Ann Hinds
Jeff Hinkle
Dung Hoang
Carnell Holmes

Robin: An Ear for Music

Obviously a girl of many talents, Robin plays the flute in the band, the violin in orchestra, and is a good dancer and singer also.

Robin Heyer, a junior at Northside, is one of the very few people who have an ear for music. Robin plays the flute, and piccolo in band, and she plays the violin in orchestra. Also she plays, in her spare time, the piano.

She has been playing all these instruments, except the piano, since the sixth grade. She's been playing the piano since the second.

She enjoys playing in competition and hopes to teach music in the future.

Mr. Ron Garner, band teacher, said, "Robin is a good musician, and a very talented young lady."

Robin is going to try to win a music scholarship. She is really excited about the idea. Her major in school is, of course, music!

She has lettered in band, and in orchestra and has won in All-Region many times.

She has won all kinds of metals.

Marsa Houston
Anthony Howard
Lisa Hutchins
Clemmie Jackson
Erin Jackson
Loressa Jackson

Vonda Jackson
Eddie Jaros
Kathy Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Wesley Johnson

Lois Jones
Kevin Kaelin
Robert Kaelin
Traci Katz
Kim King
Polly King

Mike Kinsey
Deborah Koenigseder
Rona Kovalck
Melissa Kuykendall
Terri Lam

Gary Don Jones
1967-1984

Northside junior, Gary "Donnie" Jones, of Barling died Friday, January 27, 1984, in a Fort Smith hospital as the result of injuries he received in a car accident on January 14.

Gary was a member of DE and worked at Glidewell Distributing. He was also a member of Central Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Linda and Gary Don Jones Sr., a sister, Carrie and a brother, Brian both still living at home.

Angela at the keyboard.

Angela Berkley's Combo: Music and Motorcycles

During the school day, she was a quiet and attentive Northside junior by the name of Angela Berkley. She became a wild keyboardist as she played in her own band after school. This was Angela's favorite hobby and her job.

She said, "Playing in a band is a lot of fun, but a lot of work that many people do not realize. You are expected to practice three times a week with the band, each practice session lasting approximately four hours.

Angela's dream of making it in music was only rivaled by having a good time on her motorcycle. Angela said, "I have been riding a motorcycle since I was nine years old. I like to ride for the excitement and challenge which I find in trail-riding."

Courtney Latta
Vinh Le
Shelia Lee
Lanh Le Van
Bob Lewis
Rhonda Linton

Travis Loggins
Mindy Loris
Leigh Ann Lovell
Todd Lowery
Janeen Madzey
Mike Maesri

Ronnie Mahar
Donald Martin
Sherri Massey
Tamara McAlister
Jeff McKinley
Mike McPeak

Rodney Melton
John Mendenhall
Martin Mershon
Courtney Miller
Frank Miller
James Miller

Matt Moore
Terry Moore
Julaine Murr
Mia Musset
Quynh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen

Thom Nguyen
Lisa Nixon
Jennifer Obana
Joell Obana
Lisa Osborne
Monique Owens

Gary Parker
Jeremy Partin
Nita Patel
James Patton
Hyrum Pena
Kenna Perry

Sandi Pevehouse
Van Anh Pham
Thi Phan
John Polinsky
Billy Posey
Hubert Post

Rhonda Primm
Tom Pryor
Nannette Przybysz
Pamela Ramsey
Robin Ray
Donna Reith

Juniors show their spirit at a pep rally.

Jill Blanchfill and Trina Cole work with ballots during January student body elections.

Trina Cole: Involvement

"Education plays an important part in life and good education is necessary for a successful career, but activities and friends also play an important part," said Trina Cole, a junior at Northside High School.

Trina would be one to know. She is involved in Student Council, Quill and Scroll, secretary of Cosmos Society, German Club, Olympics of the Mind, Mixed Chorus, DYKGL, editor of the Litsmith, and photo editor of the Bruin.

With a 4.0 grade average, Trina hoped to maintain that or better and earn an honors diploma on graduation in 1985.

Her plans were to attend the University of Chicago and study to become a radiologist. When asked why she wanted to attend the University of Chicago, she replied, "Because I was born in Chicago and lived there before I came to Fort Smith."

Melinda Richesin
Donna Riddle
Joe H. Riddle
Mika Riddle
Joe Robinson
Denise Rogers

Sean Rollans
Lisa Roy
Danny Rusher
Deronda Salisbury
Peggy Schluterman
Roger Schmidt

Sherissa Scholle
Heather Shank
Veronica Sharum
Donald Shepard
Barbara Shields
Jim Sisk

Tina Smith
Teri Snow
Scott Spencer
Lesley Spradling
Shirley Stringer
Rodney Stamps

Elizabeth Stanley
Edward Stewart
Mike Stewart
Sandie Stewart
Steven Stewart
Shelia Stewart

Jody E. Stout
Nathan Sullivan
Audrea Summerhill
Shannon Sutter
Lee Sweet
Tracy Symonds

Jeff Testa
Leon Thompson
William Thomas
William J. Thomas
Shawna Threadgill
David Thresher

Karmen Brehmer, Jane Ellen Udouj

Denise Rogers

Paul W. Thurman
Donna Tillery
Jane Ellen Udouj
Laura Waldrop
Sara Walter
Angie Ware

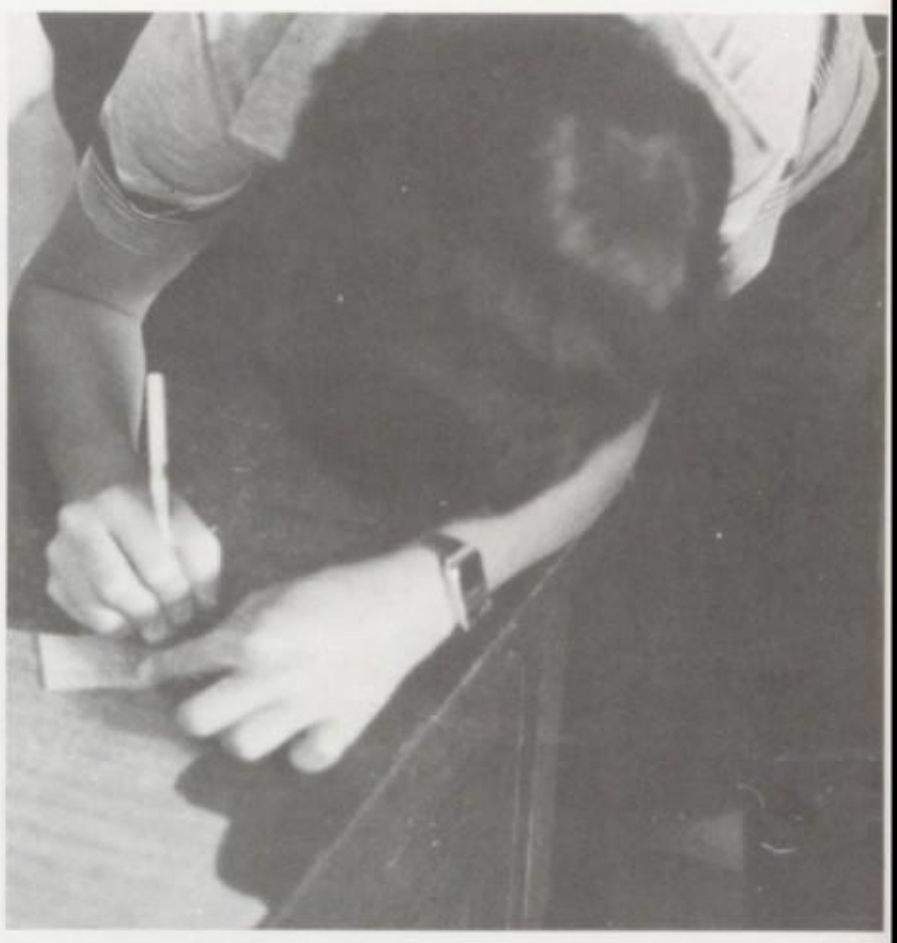
Dane R. Watson
Greg Werner
Lisa West
Albert N. Wilke
Rod Williamson
Michelle Willis

Ann Marie Wilson
Antoinette Wilson
Debbie Wilson
James Womack
Melody Work
Irene Wright

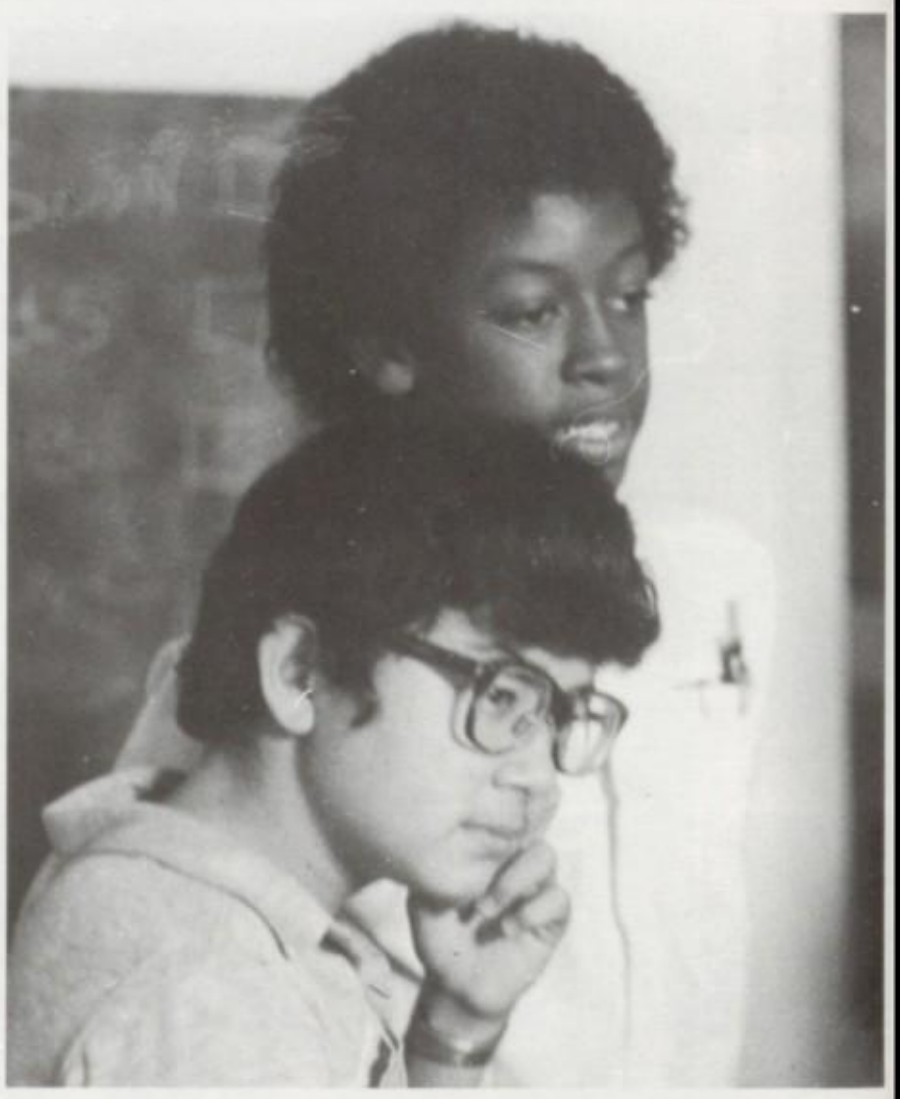
Take Bears and Spirit, Make a Mix; We're the Grizzlies of '86!

The gang's all here, picture time as sophomores, Hiram Walker, Elington Releford, Keith Osborn and Dennis Smith pose and smile.

Friends: Kim McKinley and Tracy Snow.



Northside ID's are what it's all about, as Alvis Harding fills out his card for the ID.



Still waiting was the expression on Alvis Harding's face as he waits to have his picture made to complete his ID.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL. *Front Row:* Carolyn Perry (sponsor), Terri Smith (secretary), Kathy Hasser (vice pres.), Joey Kunkel (treasurer), Hayden Green (pres.), Tonya Novak, Dara McCarrell, Dawn Griswald, Helen Hicks, (sponsor). *Second Row:* Rose Dahlem, Jackie Buress, Kim Dysart, Sharon Calzareta, Kathy Peloquin, Giang Nguyen, Karen Lewis, Angela Walters, Joy Anderson, Michelle Thompson, Alvis Harding, Donna Place, Teresa Medley. *Third Row:* Christina Logan, Greg Banic, Kelly Wilkes, Sheila Mills, Melinda Mitchell, Donita Strickland, Heather North, Buffy Miller.

Giving speech after speech are the candidates of the sophomore council, one such candidate is Kathy Haaser who conscientiously gives her speech to members of the sophomore class.

All smiles is sophomore Michelle Turner as her picture was snapped.

"Tea anyone?" asks Angie Medrano, as she helps serve at the football homecoming tea.

Kenny Adamson
David Anderson
Joy Anderson
Tracy Andrews
Wendy Bell
Greg Banic

Danny Barge
Melissa Barlow
Shawn Barnes
Jennifer Basinger
Jerry Becker
Karen Becker

Kristin Bedard
Lee Bell
Rickey Beneux
Wade Biggs
Douglas Bly
Vicky Booth

Jimmy Boston
Larry Bowen
Lisa Brackett
James Branham
Bobby Britton
Tina Brisco

John Broaddrick
Keith Brown
David Brownfield
Kevin Bruce
Rachel Bryant
Robert Bull

Angie Burcham
Trena Burns
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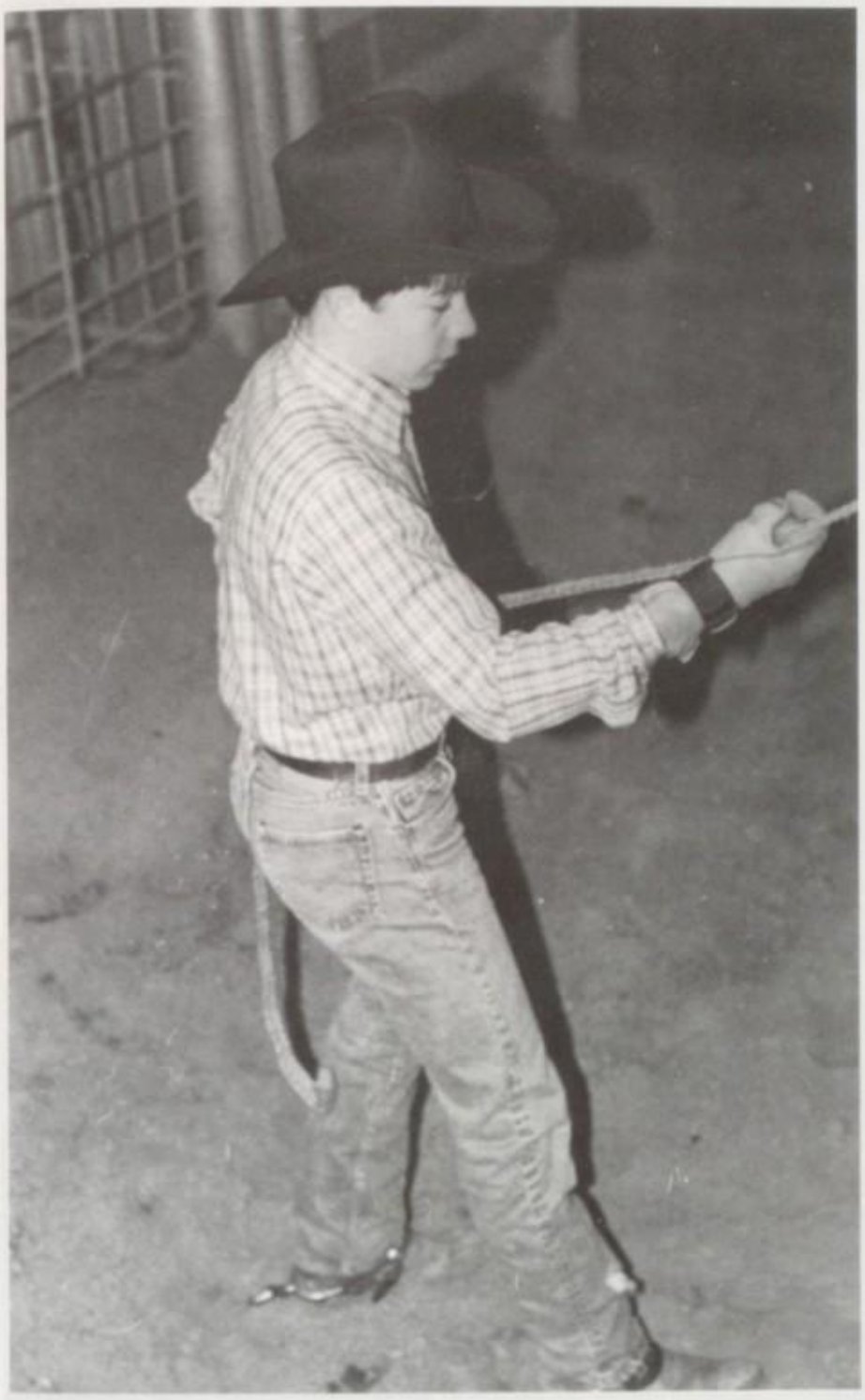

A Bull Ridin' Bear

Do you think you have tried all the sports events for kids your age?

"If you haven't tried bull riding you haven't tried them all," says sophomore David Sparkman. He has been riding bulls for 1½ years and enjoys this very much. David really became interested in riding when he was working at the rodeo when it was in town. He started off feeding bulls, opening chutes, putting up the flanking rope, and running steers to the chutes.

Some rodeo cowboys that live here in Arkansas got David started riding bulls. David rides bulls at Paris on the weekends. "After five years working with the rodeo, I was offered a job to go on the road with the cowboys, but the only thing stopping me was my schooling," says David.

Through the years, he has won small amounts of money. This allowed David to travel throughout Arkansas and Oklahoma. David said he feels this could lead to a career for him. He is planning to be good enough for the National Finals in two years.

"The feeling when you are on a bull is quite strange, feeling the bull breathing beneath you. Then when you are actually riding him you feel like a ragdoll. You're not really worried about getting hurt; you are just wanting to ride him for 8 seconds and be able to stand up and walk when you have reached this goal," David explained.

David Sparkman is shown heating the rope, preparing himself for a very long eight seconds.

Darren Chastain
Lon Cheeks
James E. Christian
Ruth Christian
Virginia Cole
Cheryl Conine

Kathy Cooper
Mike Cooper
Todd Cooper
Gail Copeland
Debi Council
Marnie Craft

Cody Crawford
Damon Crawford
Jarrod Crow
Kevin Crowden
Torrance Cummings
Leslie Cunningham

Vicki Curtis
Rose Dahlem
Nhuy Cindy Dai
Jamey Dawson
Mary Denham
Paul Didion

Debbie Dodd
Michael Dunn
Kim Dysart
Lisa Elmore
Paul England
Barry Ewy

Stacy Falleur
Jody Fallin
Barbara Fine
Tammy Fisher
Larry Ford
William Foree

Mark Freeman
Theresa Freeman
Tracy Freeman
Michelle Gann
Billy Garner
Renae Gilbert

Betty Godbey
Steve Goebel
Shirley Goodwin
Vipool Goradia
Helen Gordon
Jimmy Graham

Hayden Green
Terri Gregory
Carmelita Grubb
Sean Gushing
Kathy Haaser
Grant Hall

Ron Hall
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Pam Hoang
Vicki Holloway

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Melanie Honea
Melody Hooley
Denise Horton
Teresa House
Leonard Housley

Vincent Stevenson the football player takes a handoff and heads upfield, and Vincent the basketball player plays on the B-team and dresses out for the varsity Grizzlies.

Vincent the Athlete

"I think I have adjusted from being a freshman in junior high to being a sophomore in high school, because I knew a lot of people when I started here," said Vincent Steveson, sophomore at Northside.

In junior high, Vincent attended Darby and played football as a quarterback, ran track, and played basketball. Vincent was chosen to the all-tournament basketball team in his freshman year.

At Northside Vincent played quarterback in the junior varsity games, and was switched to flanker in the Friday night varsity games.

When NHS played Rogers, Vincent was injured and was out for the rest of the season but he came back and played basketball and ran track.

"I like to play basketball best," remarked Vincent. "It's a family tradition."

Vincent began playing football and basketball for a team in the sixth grade. He also played baseball.

Vincent goes by the nickname Veedy. When asked why he is called Veedy he replied, "It's just a nickname, there's no reason behind it."

Looking ahead, Vincent plans to major in mathematics, and would like to attend college at Nebraska, and play pro basketball.

"I plan to run track, play basketball, and play football in both my junior and senior year at Northside," he predicted, "but basketball is my main sport."

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Pat: Going Public

Pat Pendleton was a sophomore who had "gone public" only a year before he entered high school.

Pat attended St. Boniface, a private church-supported school, first grade through the eighth grade. He attended Darby Junior High, then on to Northside.

When he first changed to Darby, Pat found new friends, more classes and more fun. Pat said, "Ninth grade was one of the best years of attending school," but he liked tenth grade even more.

When Pat came to Northside he really didn't know what to expect from some of the rumors he had heard, but it was a lot better than he thought it would be.

Pat really liked Northside and showed it by becoming an active member of the sophomore class. He was involved in several different activities: Key Club, Sophomore Council, choir, track, and, of course, the usual classes.

Pat Pendleton represents Northside's Key Club at a Kiwanis Club meeting.

LeAnn Hudson
Lori Huff
Dudley Huyser
Amber Ingram
Patti Irwin
Angela Isham

Iris Ising
Janice Jackson
Curtis Jarvis
Ryan Jefferies
Cindy Jensen
Cathy Johnson

Fred Johnson
James Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Marca Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Antonio Jones

Debbie Jones
Scott Jones
Rita Kaelin
James Kenney
Brian Kirk
Karen Koenigseder

Joey Kunkel
Narisa LaClair
Tracy LaMora
Heather Latta
Manh Le
Gina Lee

Pat Lensing
Samantha Leakey
Karen Lewis
Laura Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Rachel Loggains

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Richard Ludlow
David Maestri
Janice Maestri
Joyce Maestri
Brenton Manning

Debbie Martin
Terri Massey
Kimberly Mayhew
Ourayvanh Maymoun
Mary Mays
Amye McAlister

Randy McAlister
Bobby McCann
Ken McCarley
Dara McCarrell
Shelly McDaniels
Billy Mcgee

Lanette McGrew
Charles McKinney
Kim McKinley
Charles McPeak
Teresa Medley
Angie Medrano

Tina Mickelson

Laura Miles
Buffy Miller
Sheila Mills
Todd Mills
Linda Mitchell
Bennie Moreland

Wendy Morgan
Kim Morrissette
Michelle Murrell
Robert Mustard
Michele Myers
Lisa Neumeier

Roger Newton
Giang Nguyen
Lynda Nolte
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Tracy Patton
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Scott Pevehouse
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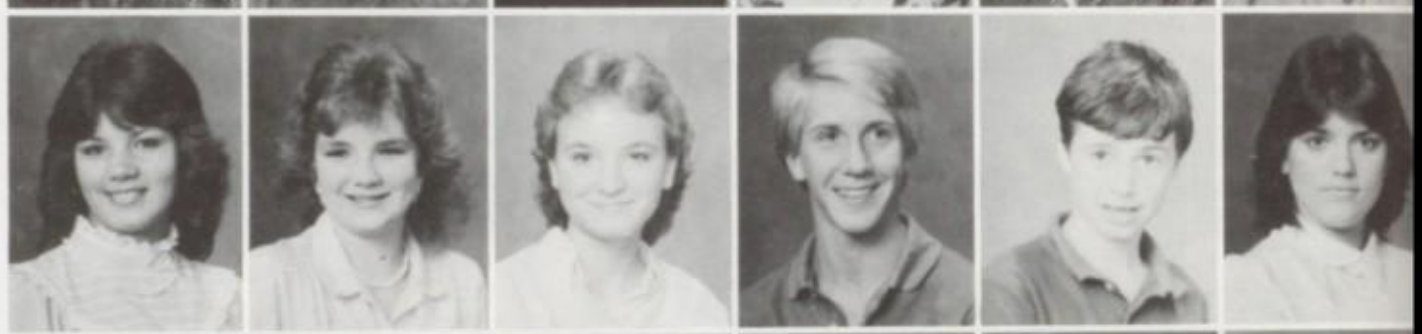

Veesta Porter
Tammy Poston
Brian Potts
Adena Przybysz
Earnest Pulliam
Herbie Pulse

Sherry Quinalty
John Ragins
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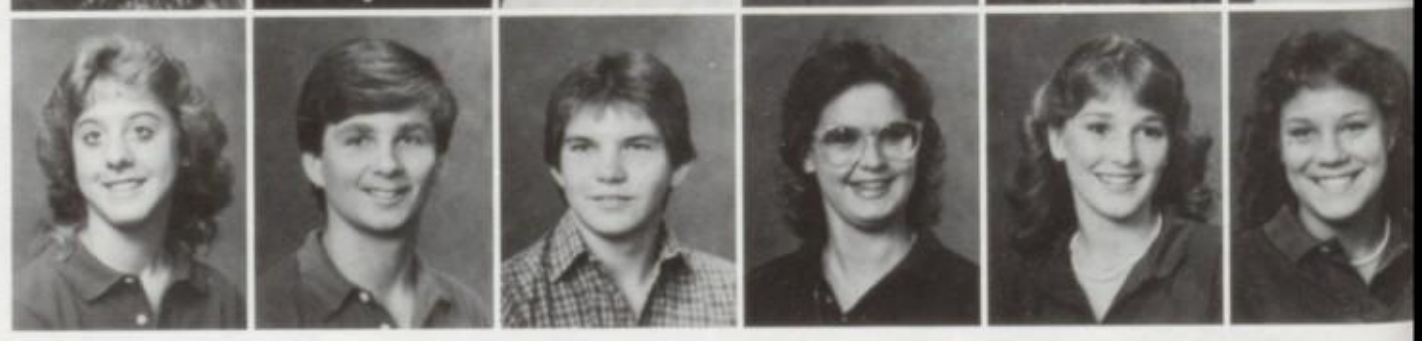

Joey Kunkel: Leadership Award Winner

Joey Kunkel, sophomore, was this year's winner of the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.

He said, "the support from my English teacher was one of the reasons I entered and also I could learn about leadership."

Joey Kunkel and sophomore counselor Ms. Brenda Partin discuss the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.

The school winner was chosen on the basis of an essay and an interview. He was entered in state competition for a chance to attend a state leadership conference in the late spring.

One of the questions Joey was asked was, "Have you had any past experiences with leadership?" Joey felt that he had good enough grades to win and felt that he would make a good leader.

"I didn't really expect to win but I had very high hopes that I would," Joey remarked. "My friends have been very supportive. When I walk down the hall everyone congratulates me."

Joey looks at himself as a person who has a positive outlook on life. "I take on responsibility but I carry my own weight. It really makes me upset when other people don't do their own share of the work in a club."

He commented, "I like going to Northside because it gives me a chance to meet new people. What I like in a person is a positive attitude, friendliness and their ability to get along with other people."

At school Joey is involved in Sophomore Council, band, Honor Society, Partners in Christ, and Drama Club.

He is also involved in the Fort Smith Little Theater. I enjoy getting up and talking to people. I do get a little nervous, but when I'm done talking I feel I have accomplished something."

Ginger Schoen
Vicki Schrekhise
Kevin Scott
Sabrina Seaton
Vanhxay Sengkhamyang
Shawn Sewell

Andrea Sharp
Lisa Sherman
Kim Shoulders
Christine Simmonds
Mike Slater
Dennis Smith

Joe Smith
Julie Smith
Eddie Smith
Stephen Smith
Steven Smith
Terri Smith

Kenny Snow
Traci Snow
Scott Sowell
Roger Spangler
Gary Sprick
Randy Stamps

Chrastine Standridge
Otto Stark
Larry Steele
Larry Stem
Margo Stewart
Stephanie Sturgeon

Margaret Sutterfield
Johnna Swilley
Cathy Terbieten
Janet Testa
Michelle Thompson
Polly Thomas

Nguyen Thuy Tien
Karen Todd
Joe Tomando
Hanh Tran
Sissy Trosper
La Si Trung

Julie Turley
Bobby Van Meter
Gerald Venable
John Venable
Joe Wagg
Sean Wagner

Gini Walker
Kim Walker
Lela Wallis
Angela Walters
Audery Walters
Charles Wardrup

Tammy Washinifsky
Scott Webb
Michael Weindel
Mike Weir
Eplurivus West
Melanie Wewers

Michelle Wewers
Kim Whipple
Lori White
Neil White
Melinda Whitledge
Betty Wilke

Kelly Wilkes
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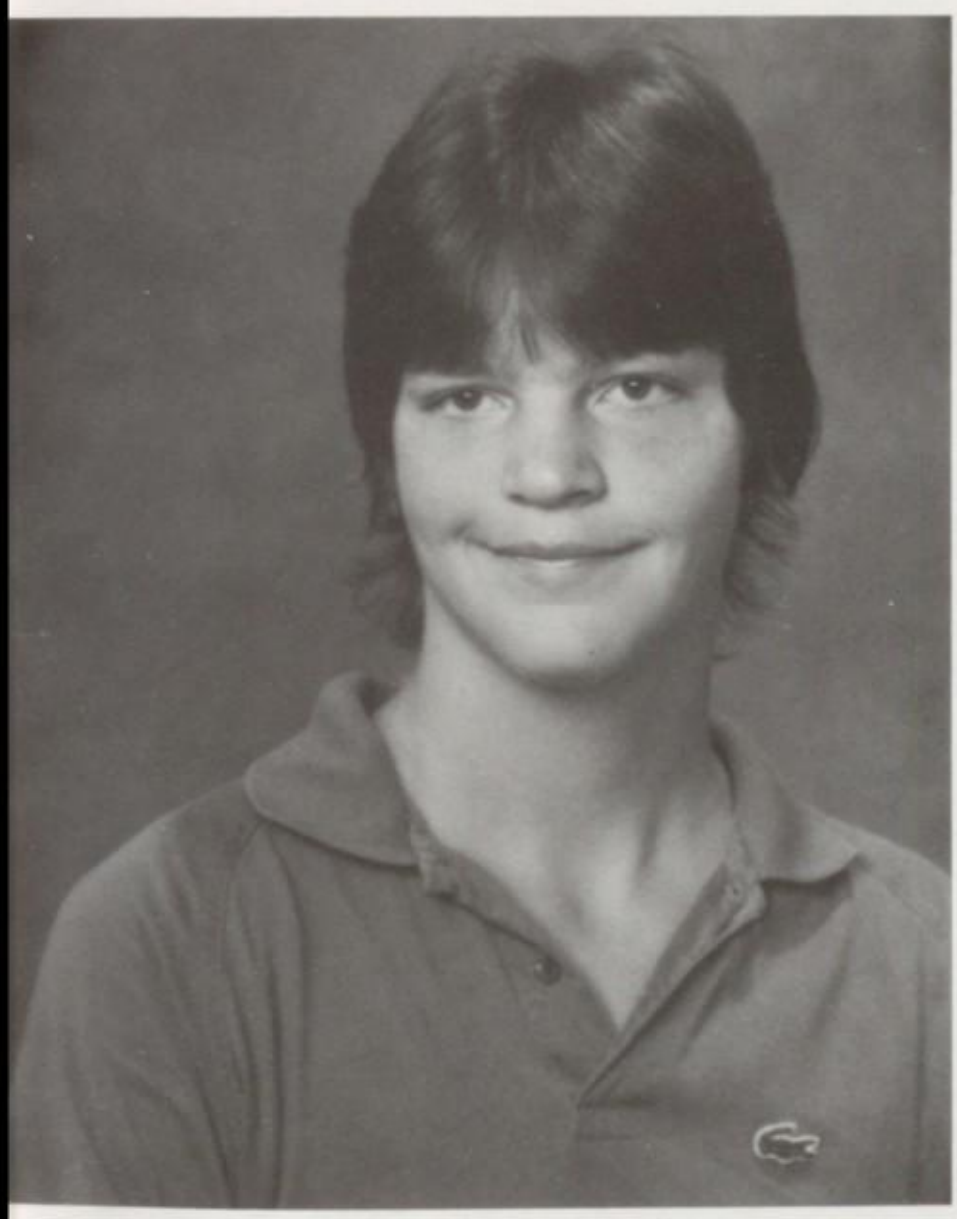


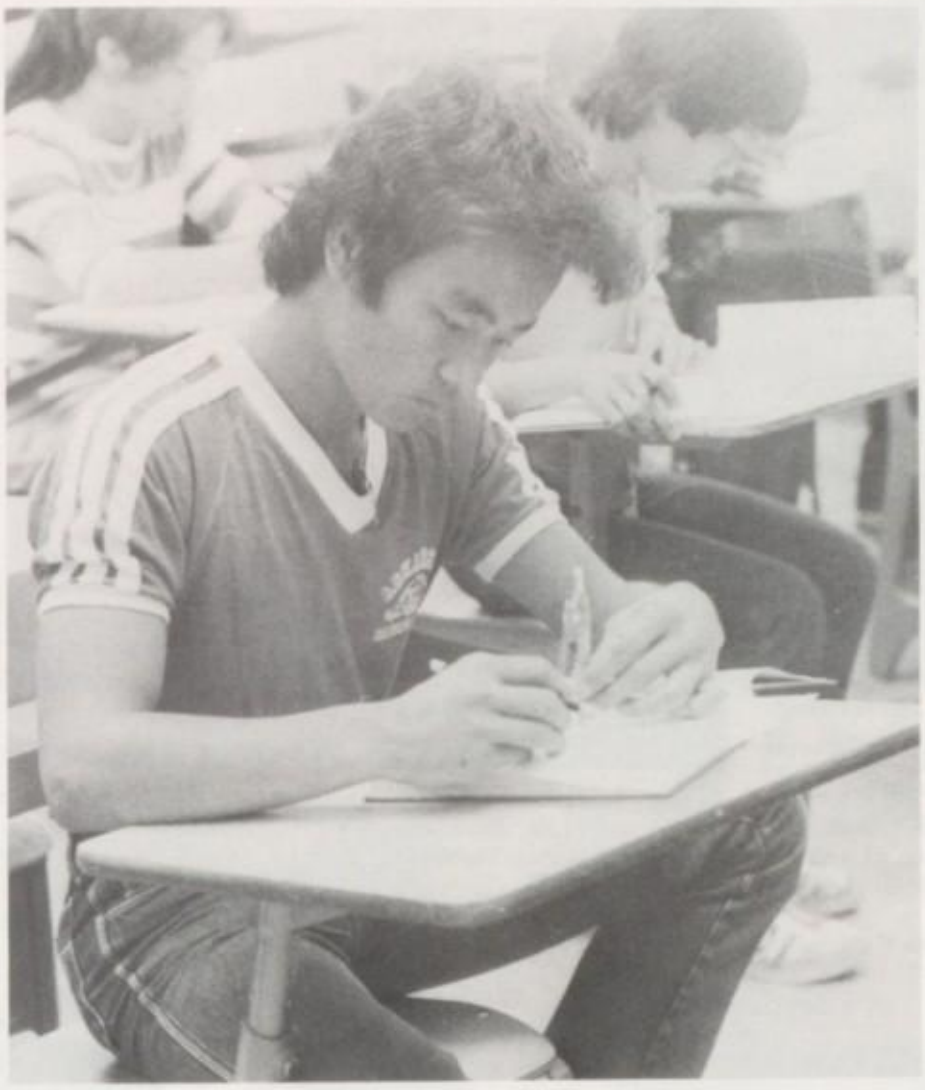
Randy Buffington

Randy Buffington
1967-1983

Northside sophomore, Randy Buffington died Tuesday, December 27 from injuries received in a sledding accident.

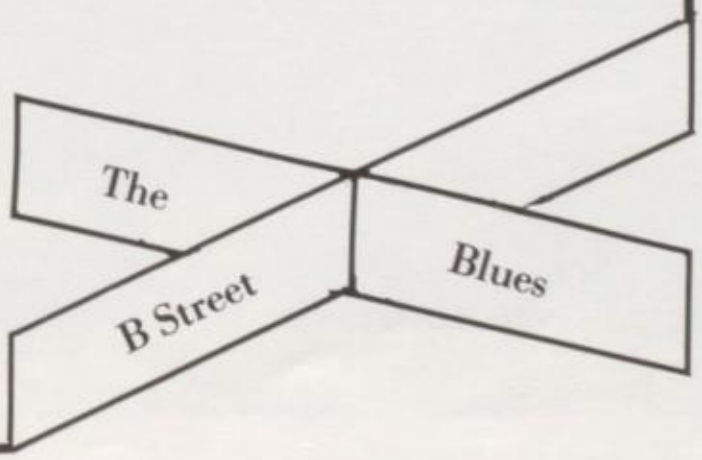
The funeral was held Friday, December 30, 1983, at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel.

He is survived by his parents Rosemary Stewart, and Richard Buffington, his sister Kim Stewart, and his three brothers, James, Kenny, and Michael Niehouse.



Learning About . . . Us!

Classes, books, homework, at times, may have made us want to sing the blues, but it was all part of learning. Not just learning the 3 R's, but learning about life and ourselves. We learned what interested us, what we were good at, and what we were not so good at. We learned that it was okay that we were not perfect. New discoveries were made about the mysteries of the world and what lies ahead of us. We learned that the only way to be truly educated was hard work and long hours. Though we sang the blues throughout the year, we knew by the end of 1983-1984 that the results of our work in the classrooms, labs, gyms, and offices of the building on B Street would prove be worth it all.



English

A Requirement of Life at NHS

The required subject for all four years of high school was English. Basic, regular, and honors English were offered at NHS.

Full year comprehensive courses were taught for sophomores and juniors, and basic and average senior English. Honors senior English students took one-semester courses in specialized areas.

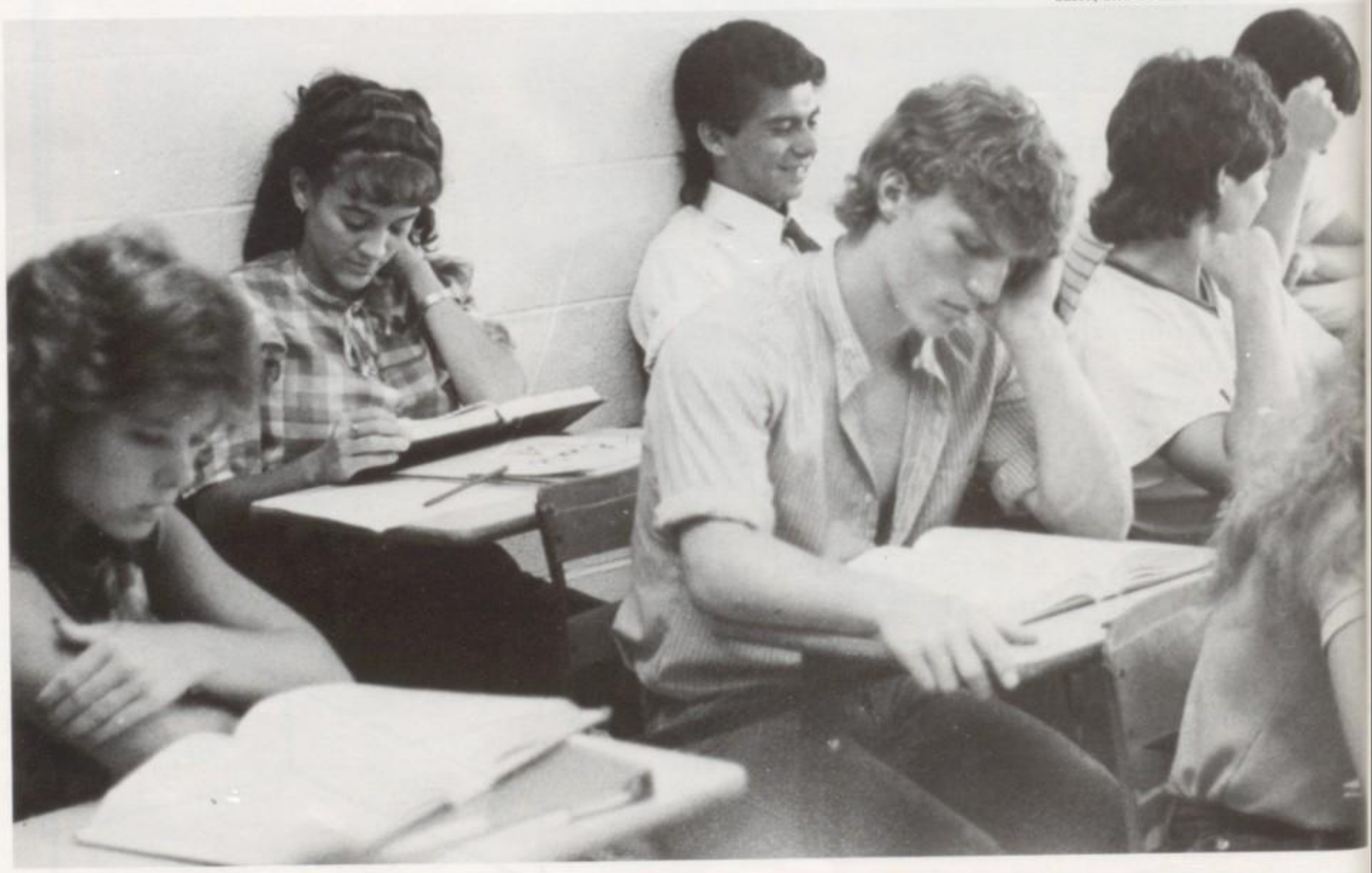
Speech, taught by Mr. James Moody, was also offered in the English department.

"Speech was a subject that was a physical as well as a mental subject. Ask any student who stood shaking before the class trying to remember his words. Speech taught you to think on your feet or prove to you that you could not think. Speech could be a daydream, if you considered it easy; or a nightmare, if you thought it to be difficult. Speech was learning about yourself and others in a public forum," said Mr. Moody.

Also included in the English Department was journalism, yearbook, and newspaper. These units were all taught by Mrs. Evelyn Mainus. Beginning students learned how to write stories, headlines, cutlines, and the basics of editing, photography, and advertising. Advanced students produced Northside's publications: the GRIZZLY, the BRUIN, and the LITSMITH.

Happy journalism students Tonya Novak and Lisa Reed get out of classwork to pass out The GRIZZLY.

Mr. Johnson's World Literature honors class was required to read Shakespeare's play, *Macbeth*, in class. Concentrating on their books are Karrie Curry, Stephanie Chastain, Erik Gonzales, and Brian Todd.



Mr. James Moody's speech class did pantomime as one of their projects. Acting out a dog killing are Stacey Stratford, Kathy Haaser, Audra Schmidt, Shawn Dorrough, Sean Gushing, Stephanie Clark, and Kenny Snow.

Brian Kirk and Karen Todd look in the Materials Center for book report materials.

Most of Mrs. Rhonda Gray's class time was spent in oral instruction of her students.

Students in Mrs. Madeline Marquette's French class held up number cards when their teacher called for that number. This game helped the students to learn the numbers in French. (Above and right)

Laura Holman and Jill Blanchfill were two of the many advanced French students who taught kindergarteners French at Immaculate Conception on Tuesdays.

Foreign Language:
A Picture of Other Worlds

Three foreign languages were taught at NHS — French, German, and Spanish. French was the most popular choice among the Grizzlies, with six sections taught by Mrs. Madeline Marquette and Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, who also taught four sections of Spanish. Mrs. Hermie Shores taught German.

A basic reason for learning another language was to be able to communicate with those from other lands or origins.

The teachers wanted the students to be able to speak, interpret, read, and to write the languages.

They pointed out that English is derived from many languages. Most words in French, German, and Spanish are familiar to those of us that only speak English.

French words practically take over cooking terms such as parfait, crepes, saute, and julienne. There are also many French words in world news: camouflage, laissez-faire, and noblesse oblige.

Some Spanish words that are used a lot were patio, siesta, fiesta, popular, color, hospital, pastor, and radio.

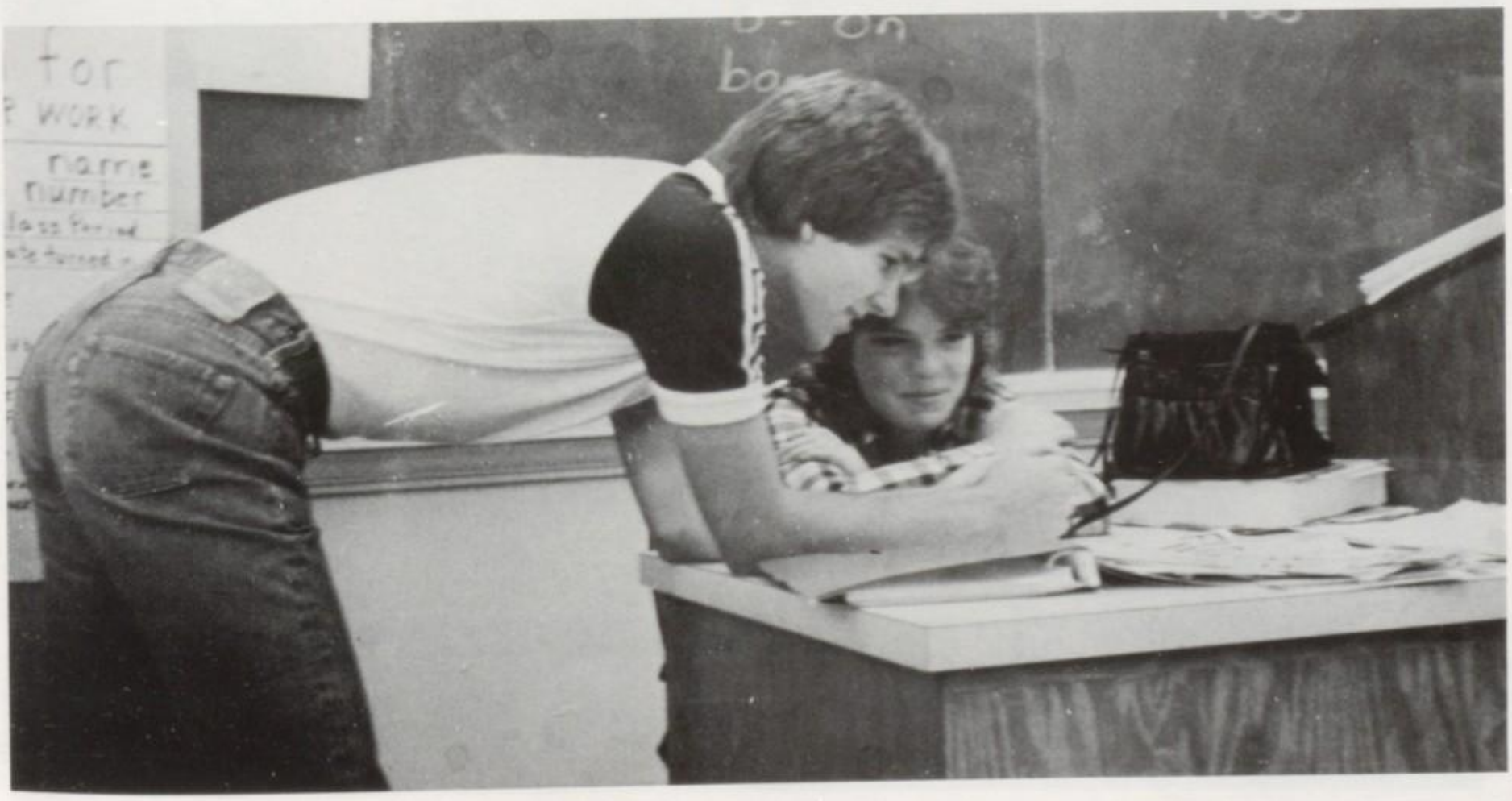
Total Physical Response was one of the many methods used in teaching foreign languages. With TPR, a student responded physically to oral commands, such as "touch the fan, turn around."

In addition to becoming familiar with the languages of other countries, students taking foreign language courses were taught about the cultures of people who spoke the different languages.

Foreign language students attended Foreign Language Festivals in Little Rock and Fayetteville.

This picture was seen every day in German class. It was designed on the back wall to give an atmosphere of German culture.

Kelly Sumrall and Rowena Yedrysek discussed things in Mrs. Virginia Kennedy's class.



Math

'Used More and More'

"Society is using math more and more. Many fields require math and in others it is very useful. If a student did not take math in high school, they could not be prepared for many careers in which they were interested," said Mrs. Jeanie Morehead, an algebra teacher.

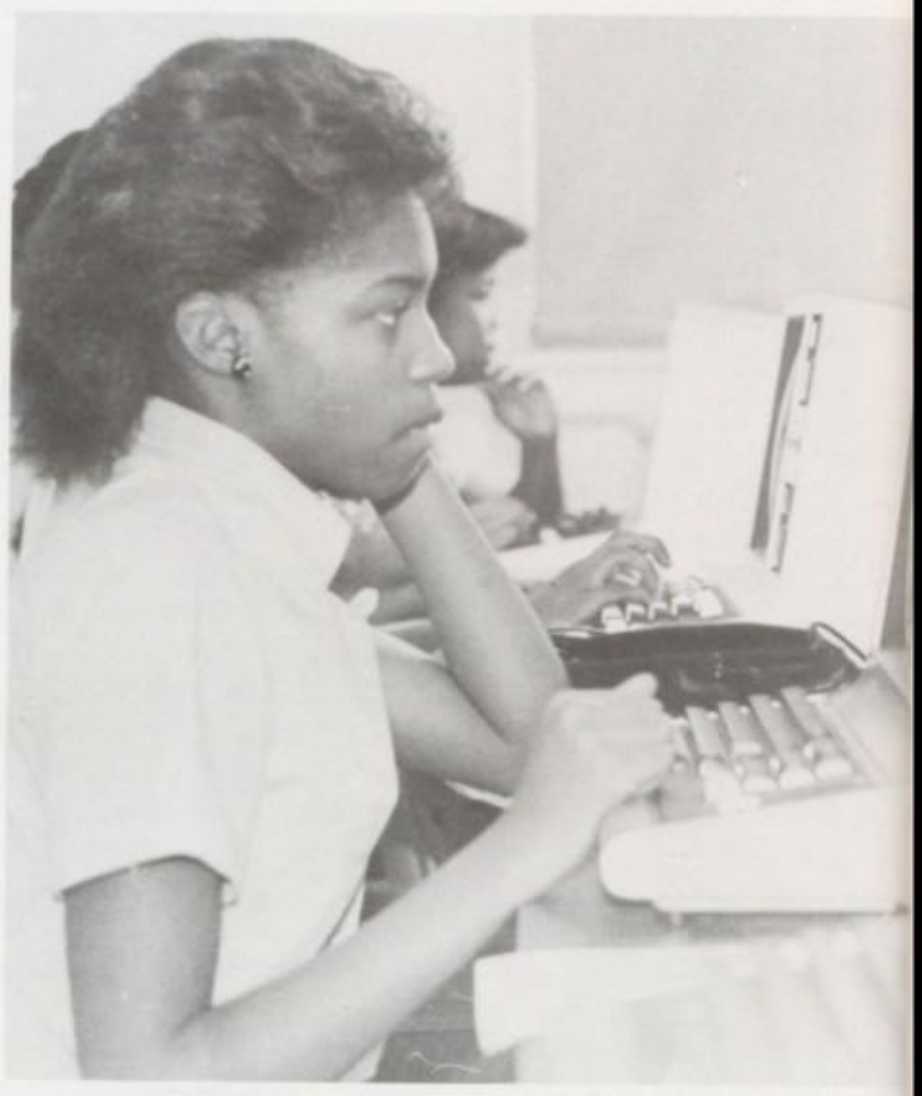
Algebra was the study of numbers and the relations among them. It was more generalized than arithmetic, since it dealt with symbols that could represent many different numbers. Northside offered Algebra I, Algebra II — Honors, and for the first year offered Algebra II — regular. Many students took Algebra II that could not have before.

Geometry was also offered at NHS. Geometry dealt with points, lines, planes, and solids; examined their properties, measurements, and mutual relations in space.

Calculus was based on limits. Though limits came up in algebra and geometry, only in calculus do they play the central role. Many of the laws of science and engineering are presented in terms of calculus.

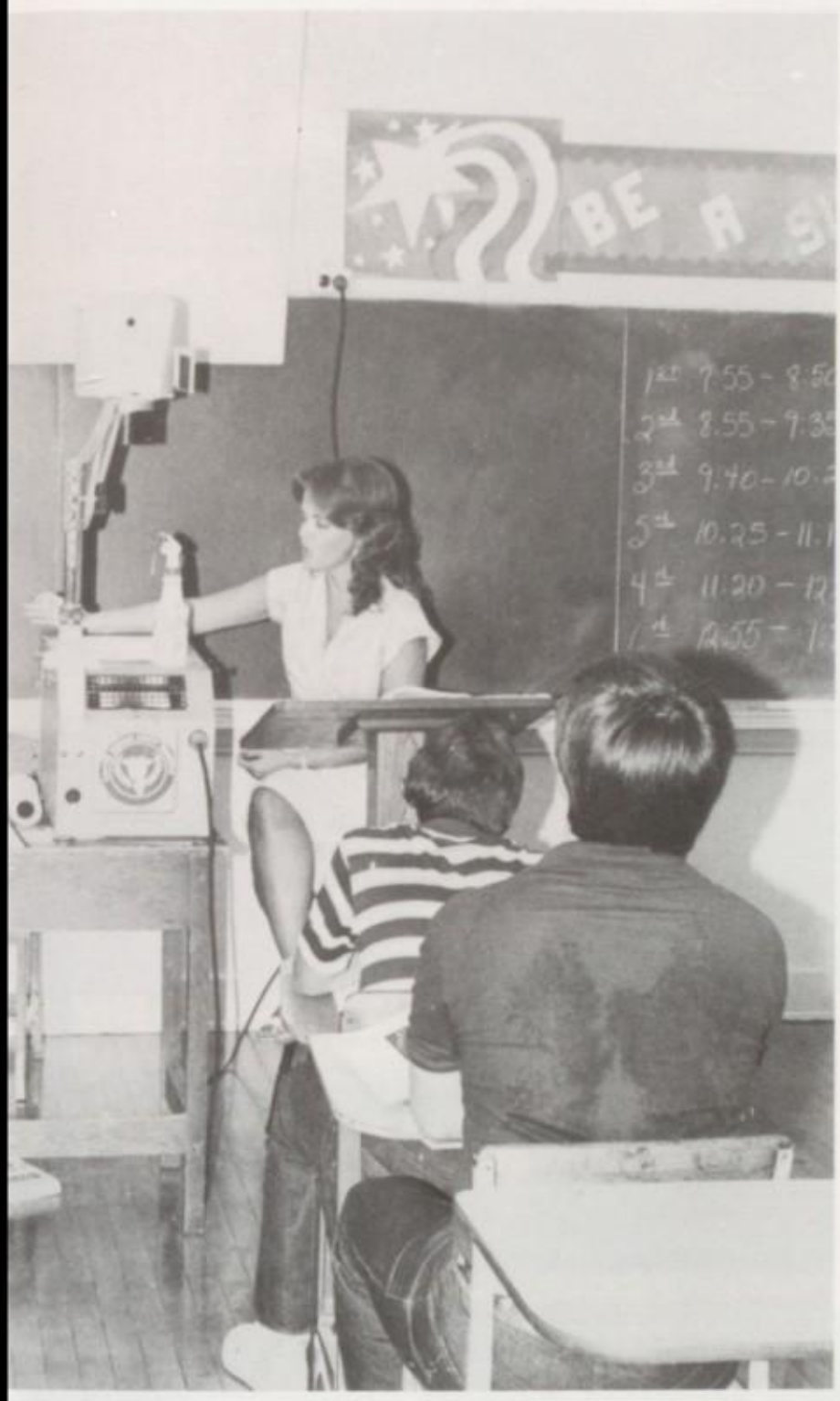
The math analysis class was designed for the college bound student. It was an important basis for the study of calculus — either at NHS or in college.

Other math classes offered were Consumer Math and Basic Math, which were very popular.



Frances Johnson had to pay close attention to what was on the screen in the computer lab for math.

William Thomas, Bryan Camp, an Mike Hamilton listened to their teach in algebra so that they migh understand.



Mrs. Jeanie Morehead used the projector to teach her classes algebra.

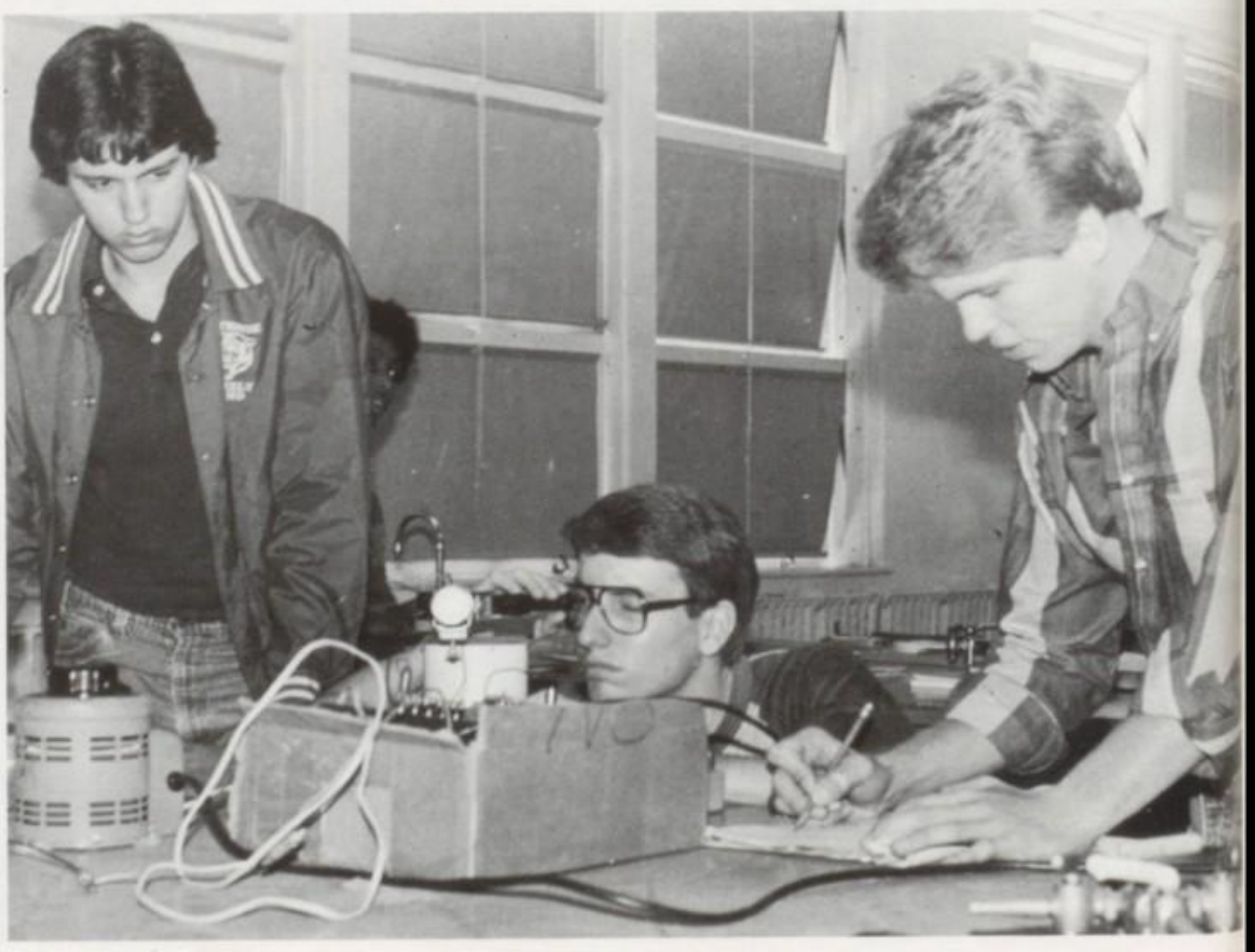
Cory Forget worked with the compass in Mrs. Elizabeth Hauptert's geometry class.

Sandra Hammond, Iris Ising, Tina Nickelson and Tammy Wilson went through materials to be able to work the computer.

Maria McDonald, senior, and Michelle Gertz, junior, work together on a Chemistry II experiment.

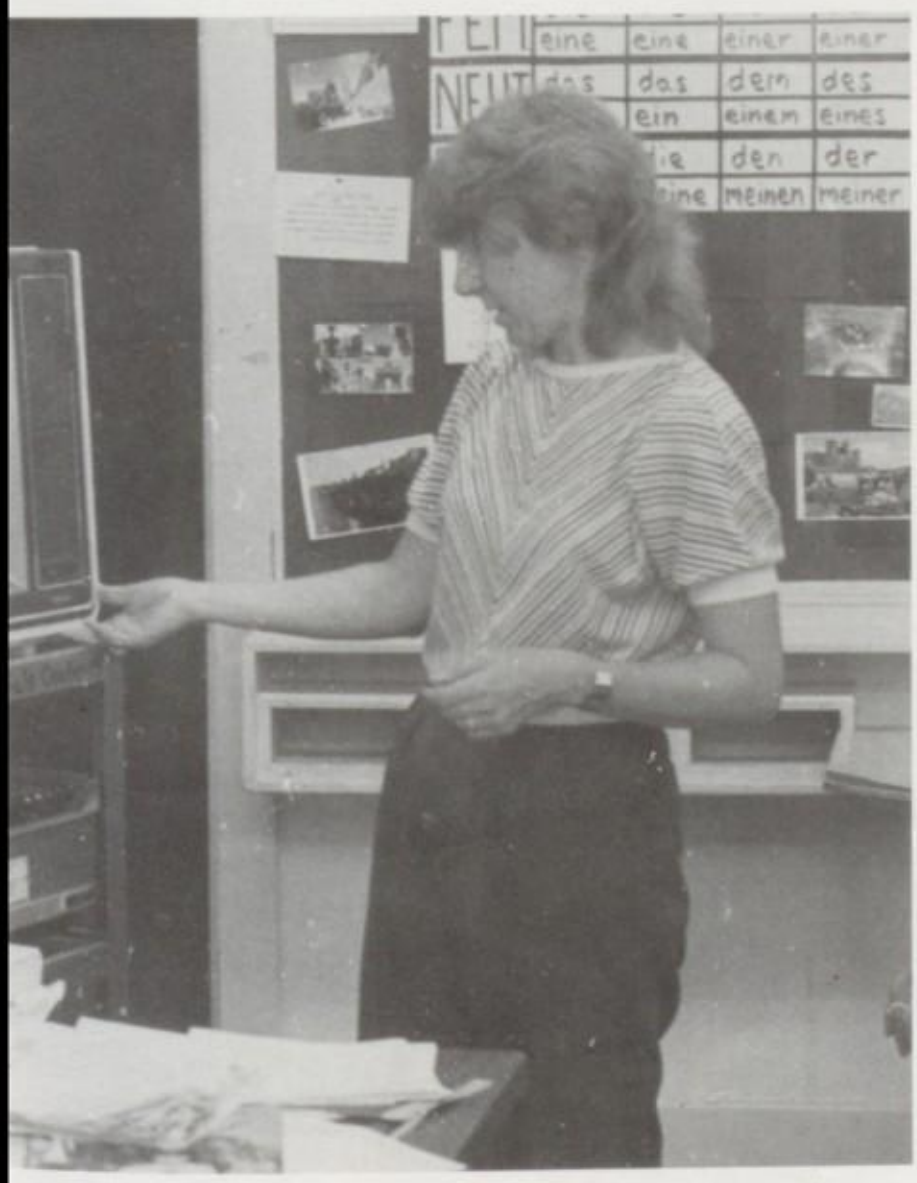
Mia Musset checks the effect of heat on the substance she is working with.

Todd Johnson, senior, Paul Thurman, junior, and Bill Brashears, senior, collaborate in physics.



eniors John Przbyysz, Audrey Perry, nd Amy Casalman perform an experiient in physics.

Mrs. Hermie Shores adjusts the cassette player in psychology.



Science

The Search for the Truth

The basic motive behind all scientific investigation — the compelling need to reduce the observable world to comprehensible terms — is as old as mankind.

Good paying careers are setting higher standards and almost everything relates to science. Some students who took science courses were preparing for their future; others took the classes out of curiosity.

Biology dealt with the origin, history, physical characteristics, and habits of plants and animals. Biology also included botany and zoology.

Physics dealt with the properties, charges and interactions of matter and energy. Some career opportunities in physics were mechanics, thermodynamics, and optics.

Chemistry was associated with the composition and properties of substances and with the reaction by which substances are produced from or converted into other substances.

The one-semester psychology course dealt with the mind and mental processes, feelings, desires, and other emotions.

Earth science covered material about the earth ranging from geology to weather, with some space science.

About 37 percent of Northside students were enrolled in a science class.

Computers used in chemistry and physics were concentrated in a new computer lab accessible to science and math students.

Social Studies:
A Look at Ourselves

At Northside, there was a range of social studies classes from world history to sociology.

In a social studies class, one was basically taught why people react the way they did and do. This touched many areas.

The main purpose of learning history was to explore background and develop opinions. Term papers were a popular assignment in history.

U.S. History picked up its course at the end of the Civil War and worked its way towards the present. U.S. History was the only social studies course required to be taken by all students.

World history started with the first civilization. American Government, taught by Mr. Charles Christie, dealt with the laws of the court and Constitution.

Geography, taught by Mr. Larry Jones, studied continents, various land formations, climates, and cultures around the present world.

Arkansas history started with the exploration of the state. This course, taught by Mr. William Dubois, gave the students a choice to receive a major in Social Studies and a chance to take a course that dealt with the region and not the whole nation.

Sociology, taught by Mrs. Shirley Watts, dealt with, among other things, how a person reacts to peer pressure and group manipulations.

The Daughters of the American Revolution gave a Good Citizenship award to Brian Mobley. He was nominated for receiving this award by students and selected by the faculty in a process supervised by the social studies department.

One scholarship chance offered at NHS was the Century III Leadership Scholarship sponsored by Shell Oil Company. Phil Pevehouse won at NHS, receiving a certificate, and went to state competition.

World history teacher Mr. Bill Shaffer takes a break from the busy shuffle classes.

Phillip Watts took the current events tests for the Century III Leadership Scholarship.

Mr. Charles Christie's U.S. Histor class participated in games to have co petition between students.

Brian Hodnett spoke before the model United Nations, which he served as secretary-general.

Mr. Charles Christie congratulated Brian Mobley for winning the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Brian Kirk was required to have a social studies paper on an event that was interesting.

Eric Campbell reads music and plays the bass cello.

Mr. Bill Cromer gives the key to start the song.

Paul England and Debi Counsel play their trumpets in first period band.

Mark Freeman and Barry Ewy play snare drums that keep the rhythm to the songs.

Fine Arts
A Quest for Excellence

Fine Arts consisted of band, orchestra, choir, and art. They were at NHS to enrich our appreciation for the finery of music for the ears and art for the eyes.

There were many courses in art. In Drawing and Painting, the students used charcoal, pencil, pen/ink, pastels, oil, water, and acrylic paints. In General Art and Craft, the artist worked with pottery, sculpting and painting. Mr. Stephen Holmes explained, "Some people start a career in art, while others gain an appreciation of nature, but they all end up with a hobby."

Other Fine Arts courses emphasized the musical. Music is based on teamwork. Practicing took time and energy. Patience was needed to get everything just right.

Band included marching, sectionals, classwork and concerts. The band marched in parades and in half-time shows. The band had spirit and promoted it at games and pep rallies with the cheerleaders. Mr. Ronald Garner and Miss Emily McDonald were the directors of the band. One class of music theory was also taught.

Choir was the vocal music for NHS. It contained such groups as Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus, Mixed Choir, and Chamber Choir. They entertained the school with their vocal harmony near Christmas and in the spring.

The orchestra practiced sixth period during the school year. They were part of the City High School Orchestra. Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz had set goals to bring new students up to the proficiency level and to be able to maintain their unanimous Superior State rating.

The Fine Arts members could be proud of their individual achievements and the learning of skills which would serve them for a lifetime.

Thong Kham Oudomparamy works with pastels in second period art.

Leslie Reeves practices with other orchestra members to achieve the right sound.

Mixed Choir waits for practice instructions from Mr. Bill Cromer.

Industrial Arts:
Building for Tomorrow

Industrial arts dealt with the world of work, from making a wooden chest to drawing floor plans for homes.

Printing, instructed by Mr. Ronnie Ashley, provided an introduction to hand typesetting, feeding a platen press, safety procedures in machine operation, cutting stock, and cost figuring. Classwork included history of printing, methods of printing, type classification, proofreading, elements of printing design and types of equipment used in the printing industry.

Upholstery involved stripping furniture, cutting patterns, sewing, and re-upholstering of furniture. Class was conducted in a shop setting.

In woodworking, experience was given in the use of tools, both hand tools and machines. Use of drawings was an important part of the course content. Students who succeeded in woodworking learned both the practical and aesthetic values of building wood products.

Machine shop involved theory as well as practice in machine operation, machine repair, problem-solving, and a study of general safety practice for the machining trades, which provided the sincere student a foundation for additional study. Machine shop was a course in industrial metal working dealing with all aspects of the metalworking field.

Metalworking was a basic course that presented instruction and information in these basic areas of metal work: blueprint reading, bench metal working, forging, heat treating, foundry work, welding, and machine tool theory and practice.

Vocational printing met four periods daily. Three units of credit were given for the course. Students were taught the operation of the typesetting machines, automatic platen press, automatic folder, and other precision operated machines. Production work for the school system was done in this class.

Drafting and design was a preparatory course for those interested in engineering, architecture drafting, mechanical and building trades.

Industrial drawing was offered to those who had an interest in mechanical drafting. It was a course which involved problems in advanced machine drawing using modern drafting methods.

Architectural Design was designed to offer the student a learning and working experience in architectural construction principles. Construction principles included details for house construction, standard procedure in house planning, and designing a complete plan.

Karl Carmack demonstrates the skilsaw in woodworking.

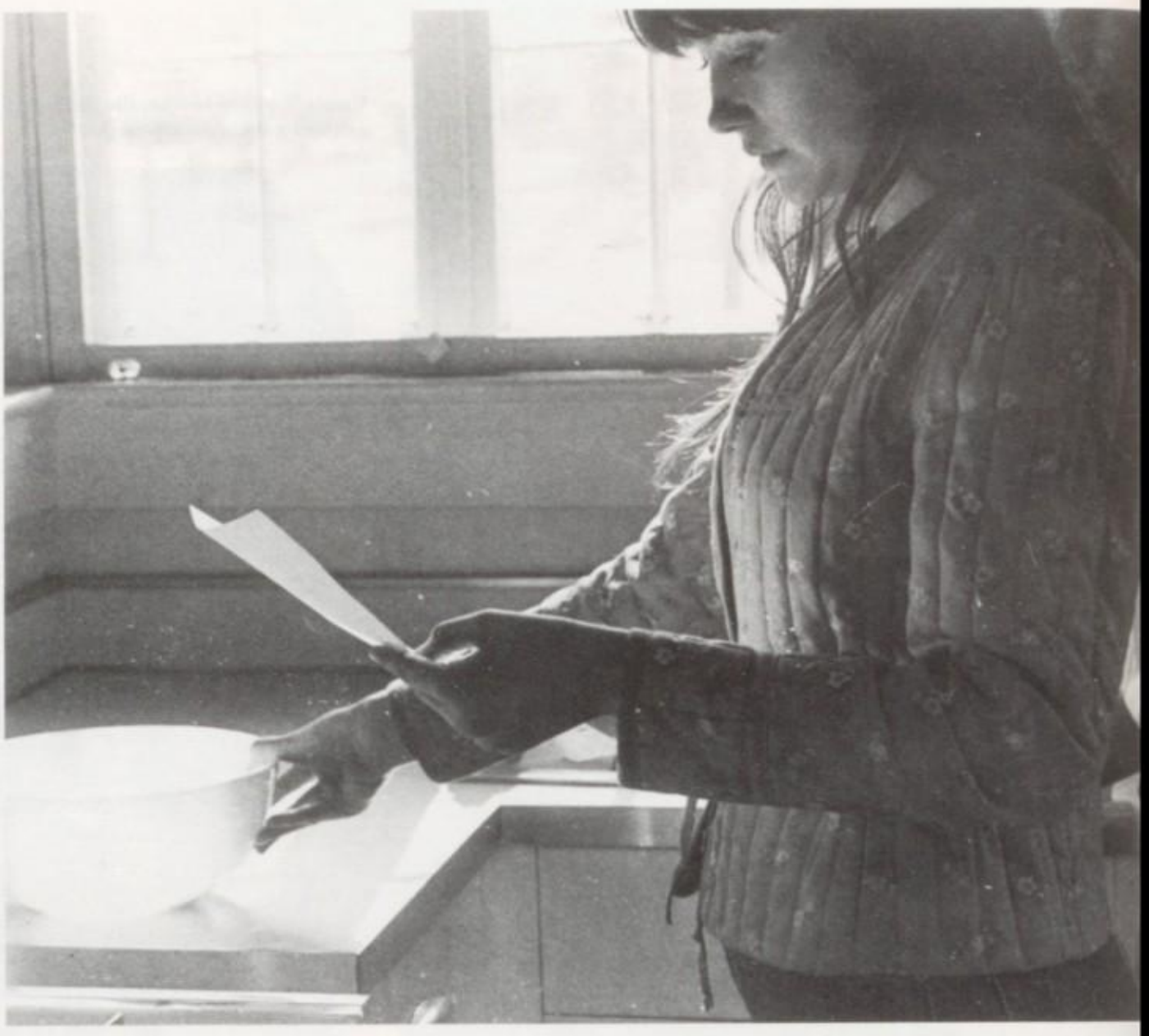
Diedra McCurtain and Michael Owens use the light table in printing.

Randy Waldrop watches the Heidelberg cylinder press in vocational printing.

Keith Shaw makes the sparks fly in metalworking.

Willie Agnew makes a comment to Lee Bell who is inking his silkscreen in printing.

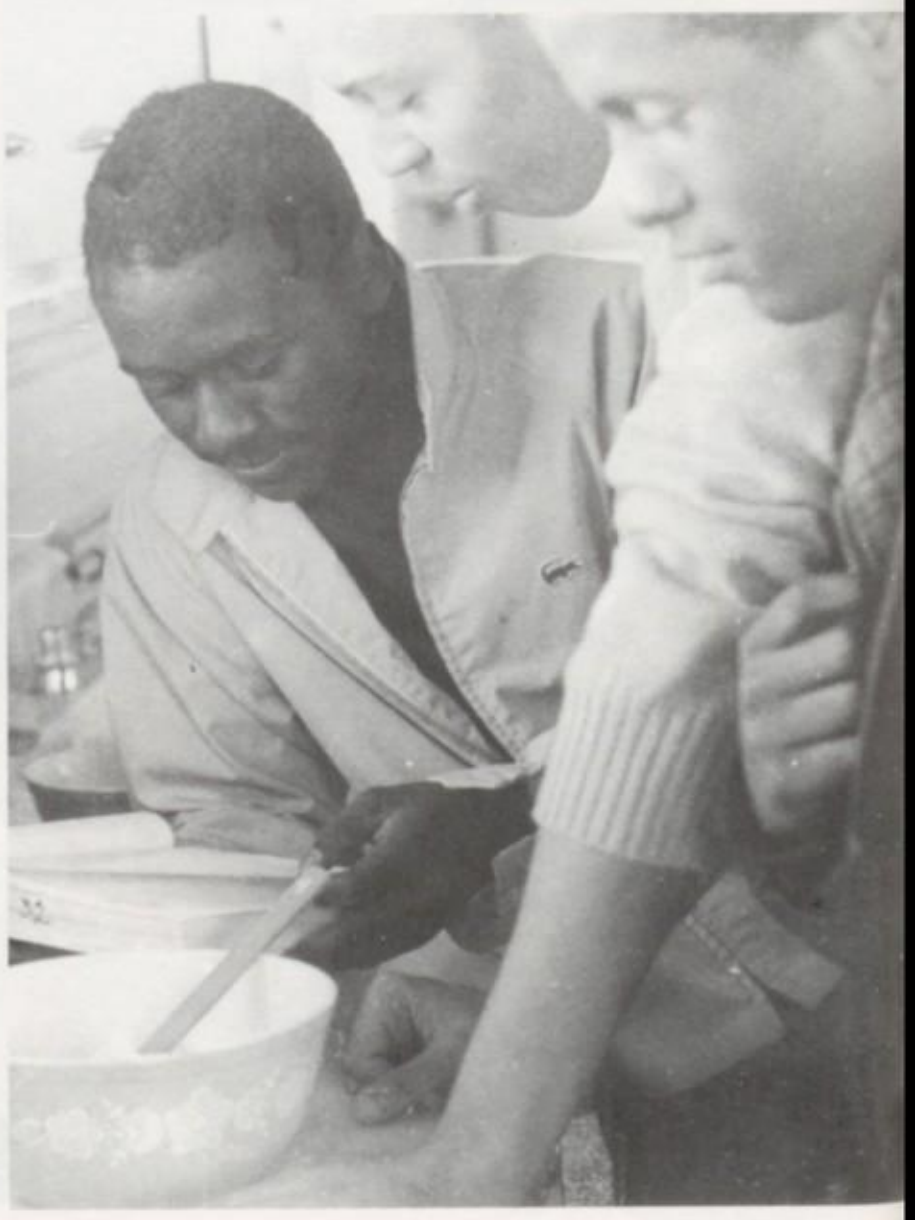
Stacie Harrell and **Alana Haskins** review a blueprint for Mr. George Robinson.



Terry Arsenault reads her instructions in cooking to prepare food for home ec.

Gary West puts some finishing touches on his sweat suit.

Tracy McClish, Donya Perry, and Frank Miller review the home ec. book before starting their project.



Homemaking:
About the Business of Living

Enrollment in homemaking courses was encouraged for all students. Whether a student became a homemaker or planned another career, they needed education in values, techniques, and subject matter that could have contributed toward making them an effective full-time or part-time homemaker.

Single living, a semester course, covered convenience foods, microwave cooking, principles of basic cooking, planning nutritious meals, consumer and gourmet cooking, laundry, survival sewing skills, and managing money resources.

Child development, also a semester course, was a human development class that dealt with responsibilities of parenthood, mental and physical health of the expectant mother, the significance of caring for infants and children with competence and assurance, the significance of environment and heredity in developing personality.

Family living was a one semester course which concerned itself with social and economic forces as they related to family living. Throughout the course, sociological principles and problems were related to the daily experience and life plans of youth.

The course had one aim and purpose — to give the student an understanding of himself in his proper relation to his social world, its institution and its problems.

Creative homemaking included economical creative ways of decorating and furnishing the home, management of meals and family life, and crafts.

Four years of homemaking was offered at NHS. The first year students were taught all instructional areas of home and family living. Personal development, clothing, foods, safe family living, and housing for the family was emphasized.

The second year students' subjects were managing family resources, children in the family, health, and family members as consumers.

In the third year, the subjects taught were marriage and family relations, material and infant care, and family and community living.

During the fourth year, emphasis was placed on altering ready made garments, buying and caring for family clothing. Money management involved problems in developing consumer buying abilities, using credit, and accepting consumer responsibilities.

A Homemaking I student performs delicate work while cutting material.

Business:

Talk About Computers!

Courses taught in the business education department were both personal and vocational in nature and intent. Familiarity with the typewriter was of great value to all high school graduates.

Accounting provided the basic understanding and skill required in keeping accurate and complete records of business transactions. Practice sets were completed as part of the course.

Shorthand was devoted to the mastery of principles of shorthand and their application in reading and writing of suitable material.

Data processing was designed to introduce the student to the world of computers. Subjects covered included the nature of computers, history of data processing, computer arithmetic, data processing careers, and techniques of writing programs to instruct computers to do desired work.

Typewriting courses covered the fundamentals in machine control of the typewriters; reviewed technical rules of English; and helped achieve accuracy and speed for production typing. Typewriting was invaluable for the college-bound student for convenience and financial savings.

Office machines was a business education course for those who planned to seek office or sales positions after high school. The course offered training in the operation of the various styles of adding machines, calculators, transcribers, and duplicators.

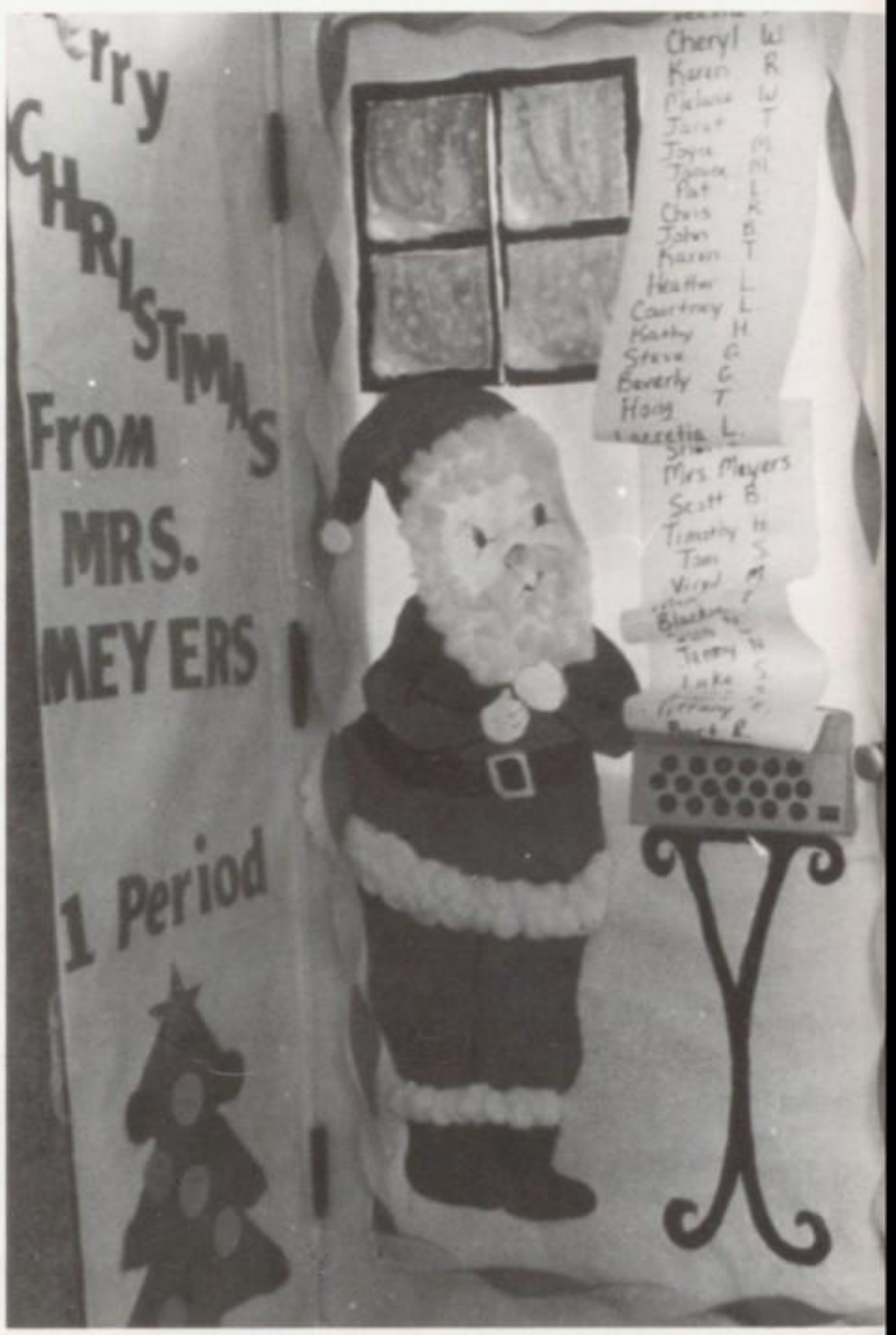
The career advancement program explored the major areas of the business world. Second-year students attended class two periods.

Business law applied to the problems of the individual in personal and business dealings. The teachers presented the technical points of law in a language that the student could understand.

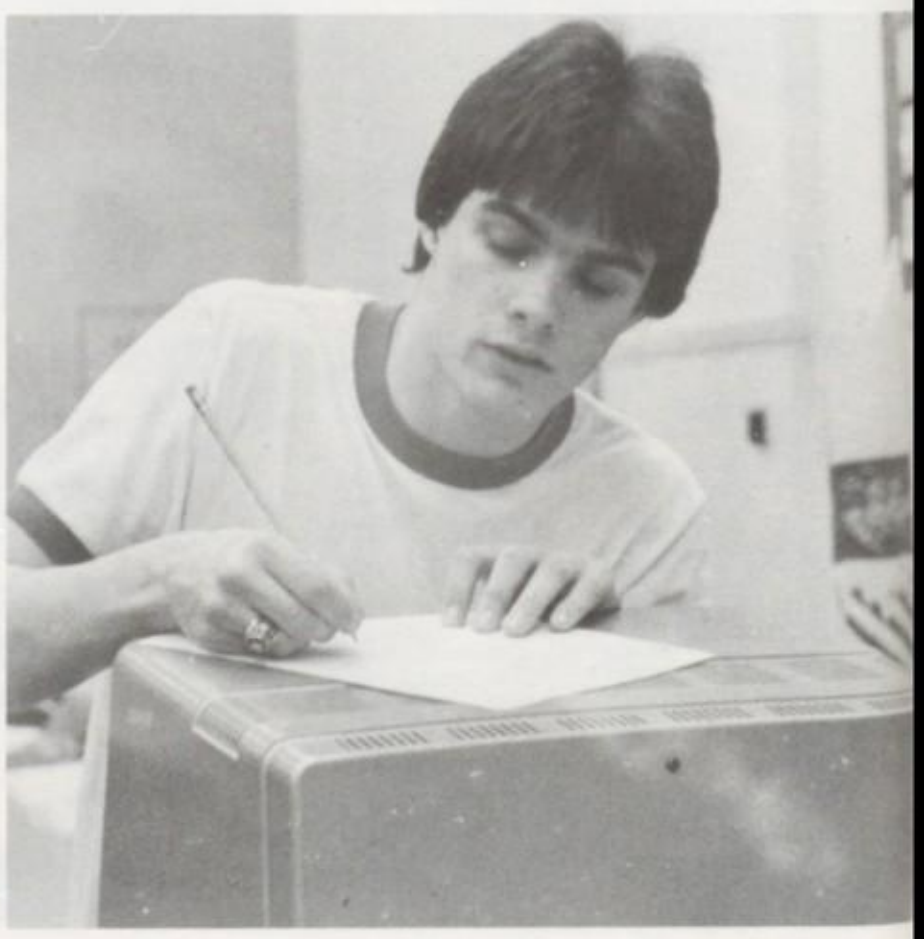
Clerical recordkeeping was for pupils who would like to have some ability in personal record keeping but who did not have the interest or the preparation to insure success in a regular course in accounting.

Also taught was Computer Literacy, which was a new one-semester course designed to introduce all students to the computer.

Northside offered a whole range of business courses to satisfy the students' plans for office work. The courses offered experience in the areas that were most useful. Even without the goal of office work, the knowledge of typewriters, computers, and other office machines was designed to help the students in their life after high school.



Mrs. Rosemary Meyers' homeroom class got into the spirit of Christmas by decorating their door.

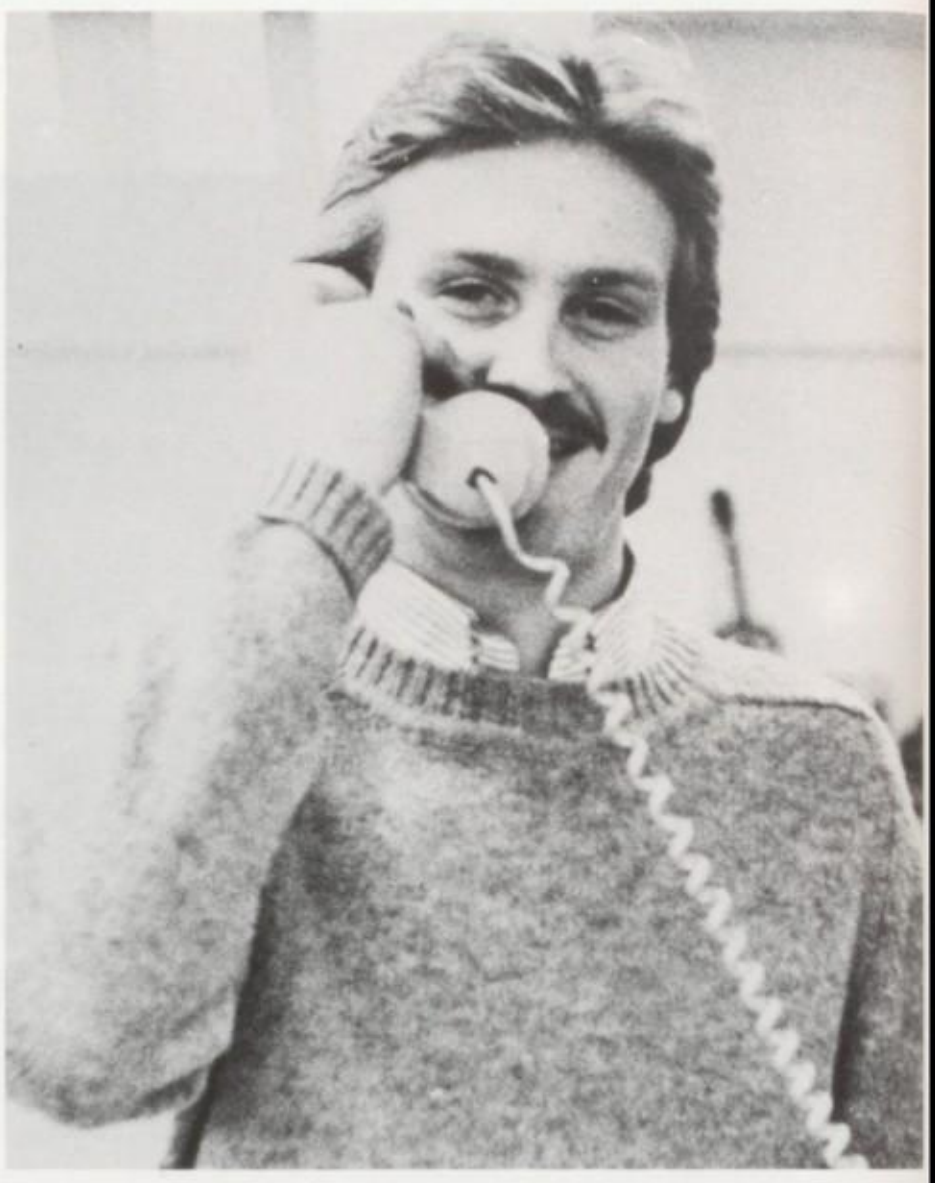


Brian Mobley writes down some information from the computer.

Tessa Mays glances through her book to complete her typing project.

Traci Cade looks askance as she types away at her typewriter.

Mrs. Mildred Townsend and Debbie Meyers work together in the office atmosphere of the flexible classroom.



Wesley Hurst, DE student, takes a call from a customer at Otasco.

Karrie Curry worked at Gerald Price Agency for COE.

For CCE, Gail Deering worked at LaPetite Day Care Center.

Work Programs

A Taste of the World

There were five work programs offered at NHS: OHE, CCE, COE, DE, and ICT. Two grades were received. One was based on class work and the other on on-the-job training.

"Working while attending school benefited the student in that it allowed them to gain practical work experience. Besides experience, it allowed them to earn money while attending school," explained Mr. J. O. Barton, distributive education coordinator.

"Working created a favorable attitude in students regarding the value of education and its contribution to the world of work. Students got on-the-job training while still attending high school and had a skill to use after graduation," remarked Mrs. Jane Perry, head of OHE.

Occupational home economics allowed students to work in food service, clothing service, home furnishings, home management, and in the care and guidance of children.

Coordinated career education was for students who had special needs and abilities. This program was headed by Mrs. Sandra Newhart.

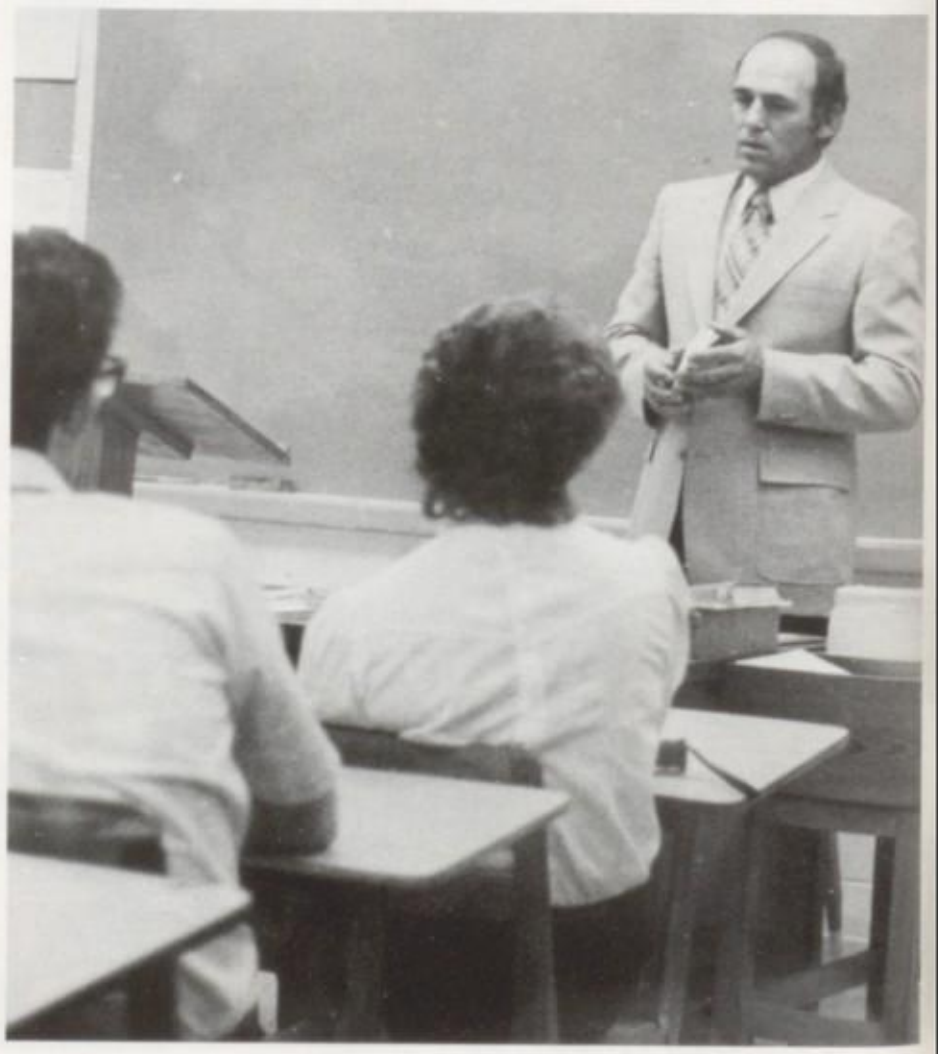
Cooperative office education employed students in a business office. Classroom procedures and atmosphere was simulated to that of a modern office. This program was headed by Mrs. Anna Greves.

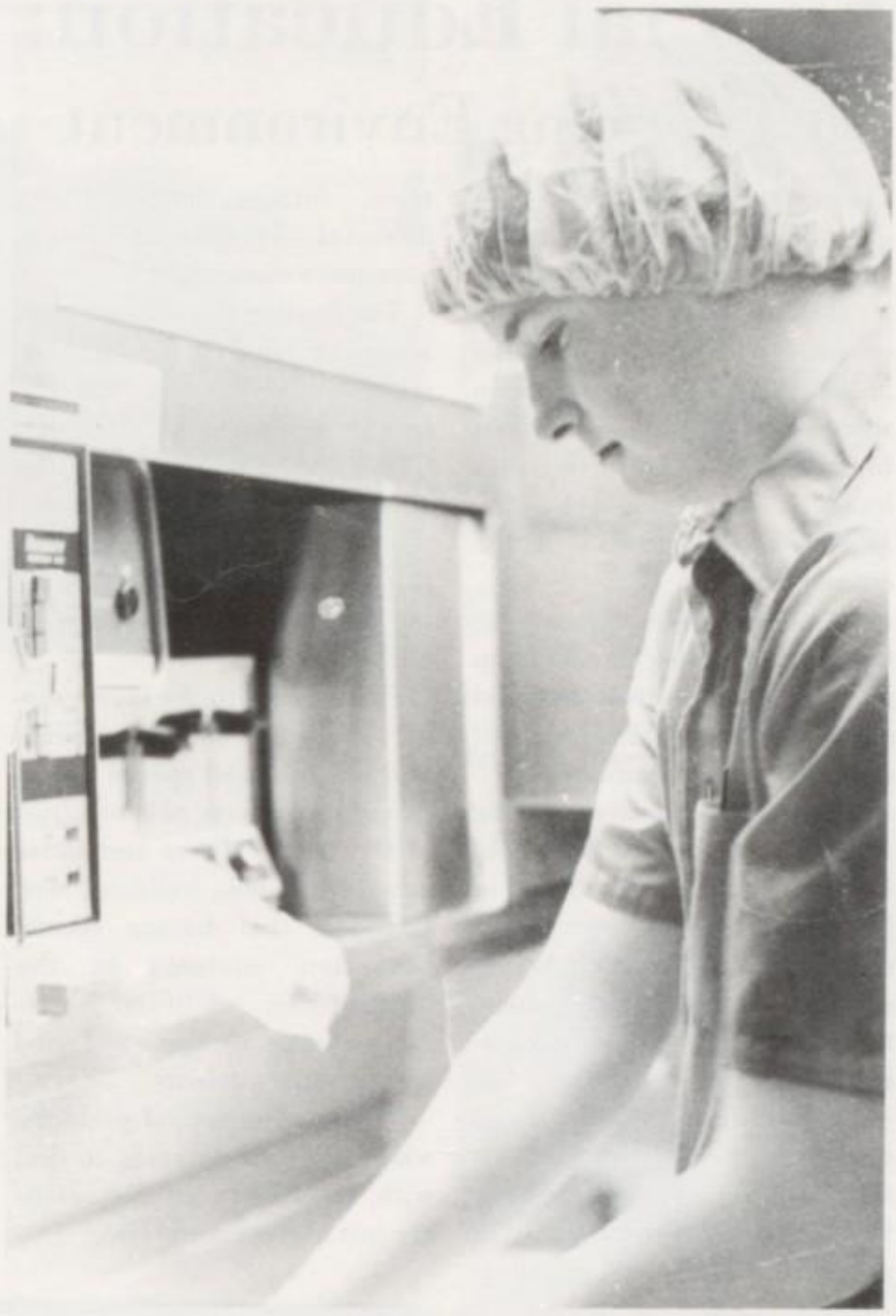
Distributive education consisted of study in all phases of marketing and distribution. Basic management techniques were introduced and individual study in the student's special area of interest was stressed.

Industrial cooperative training consisted of study in all phases of trade and industrial related jobs. Learning and demonstrations of job skills were covered in the course. Students were employed at various industries in Fort Smith.

ICT found Wade Russell a job at Grady Stone Aviation.

Mr. Tommy Parker describes his DE course to parents visiting during open house.





Through OHE, Dena Flurry works at Hardees preparing hamburgers and gaining money at the same time.

The OHE program gives Michael Langley on-the-job experience as a galley aide at Sparks Regional Medical Center.

Special Education:
A Learning Environment

The Learning Lab at Northside High School was built four years ago to provide an environment which gives special help to students with special learning needs. Most special education students, however, were not limited to classes in that building, according to Mrs. McKee Cox, chairman of the department.

Northside, which has the most complete special education program in this area, has had such a department for about seven years. Approximately 175 students were enrolled during 1983-84. In the Learning Lab, they were able to take classes in English, U.S. history, earth science, biology, health, Arkansas history, consumer education, math, reading, and vocational laboratory.

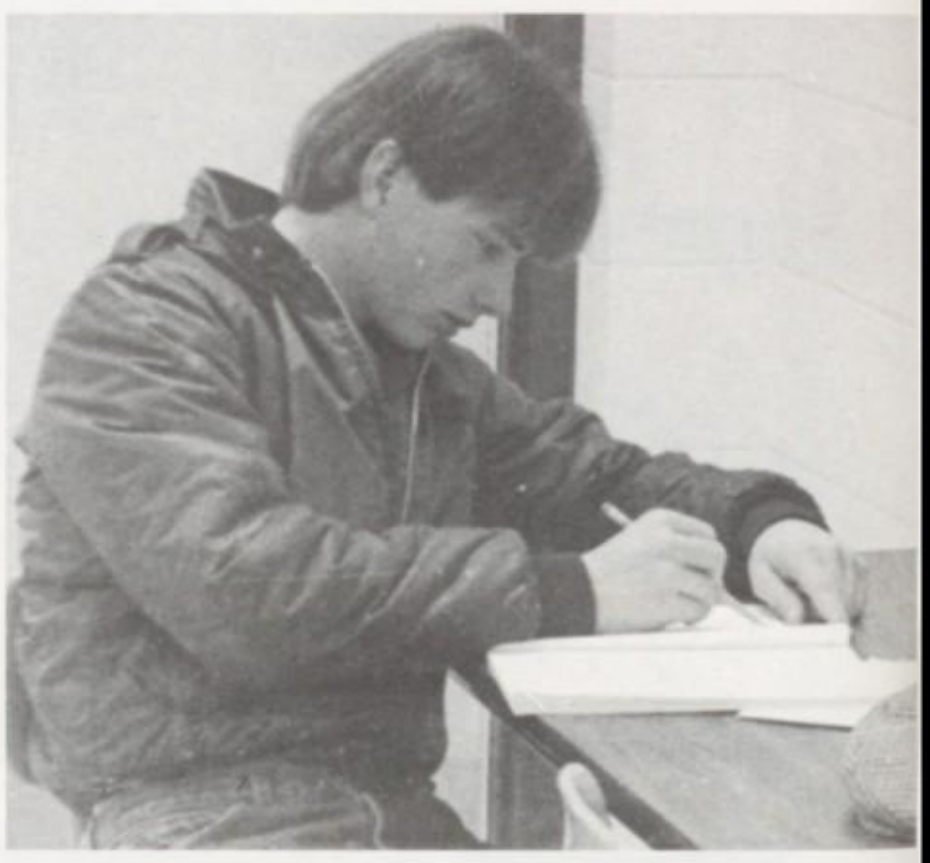
In addition to required classes, special education students were involved in football, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, band, choir, publications, foreign language, industrial arts, and home economics classes.

The smaller class size that was a part of the Learning Lab atmosphere was better for the special education students. "You can get closer to the children," Mrs. Cox explained. "You can work more with each student because you don't have to worry with so many kids at one time."

However, with the moral support they got from the Learning Lab faculty, most special education students were able to adjust to the larger classes and faster pace of the main building. Mrs. Cox felt that having special education students in the "mainstream" of life at Northside was good for them and good for the other students.

"Except for special problems which they are learning to deal with, special education students are just like everyone else."

A quieter, less crowded atmosphere gives a learning boost to Keith Osborne working on his math (above) and David Fisher studying in vocational lab.

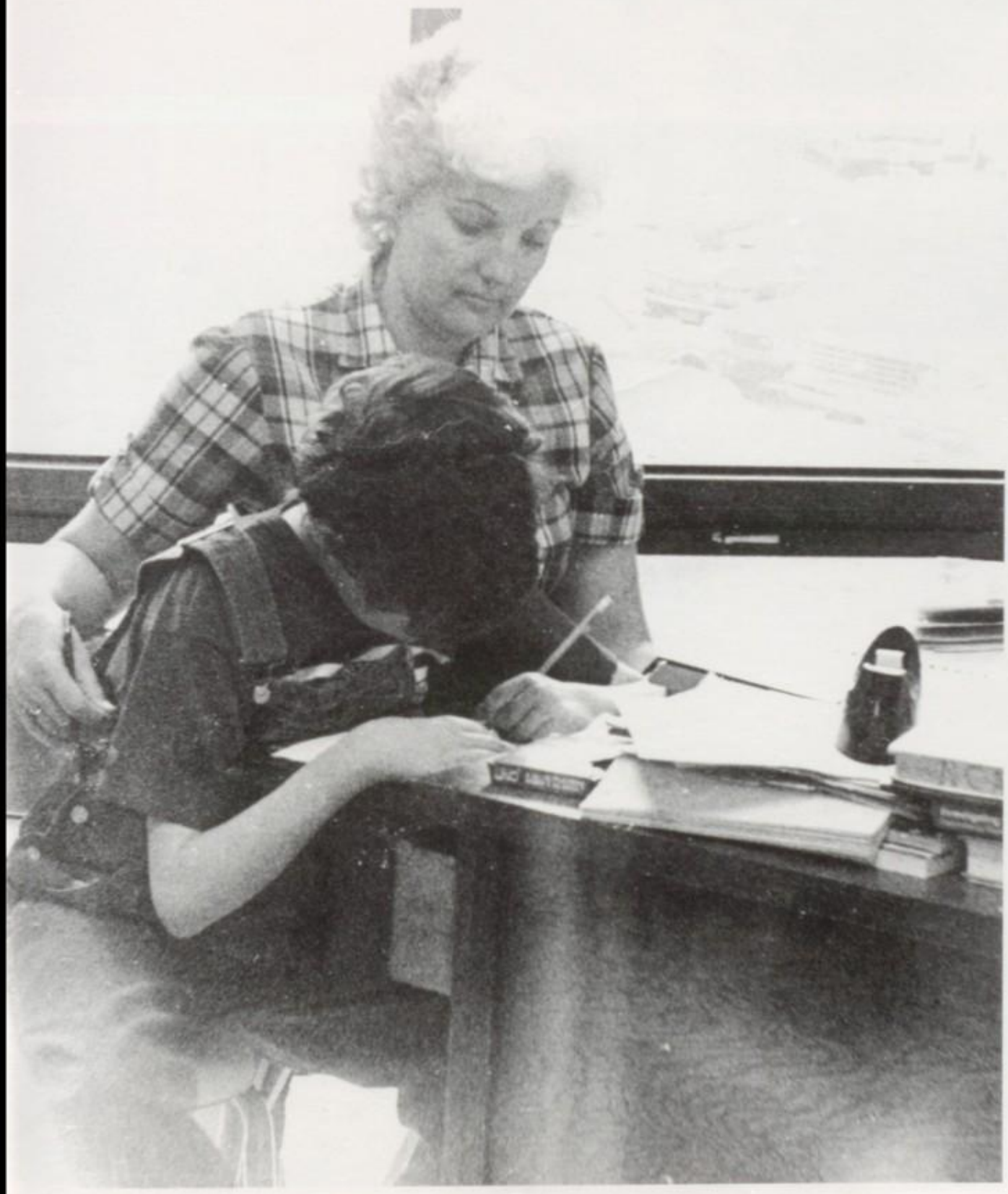


The Learning Lab

Ms. Clay Williams, a substitute, helps Shannon Pair and Eddie McBay.

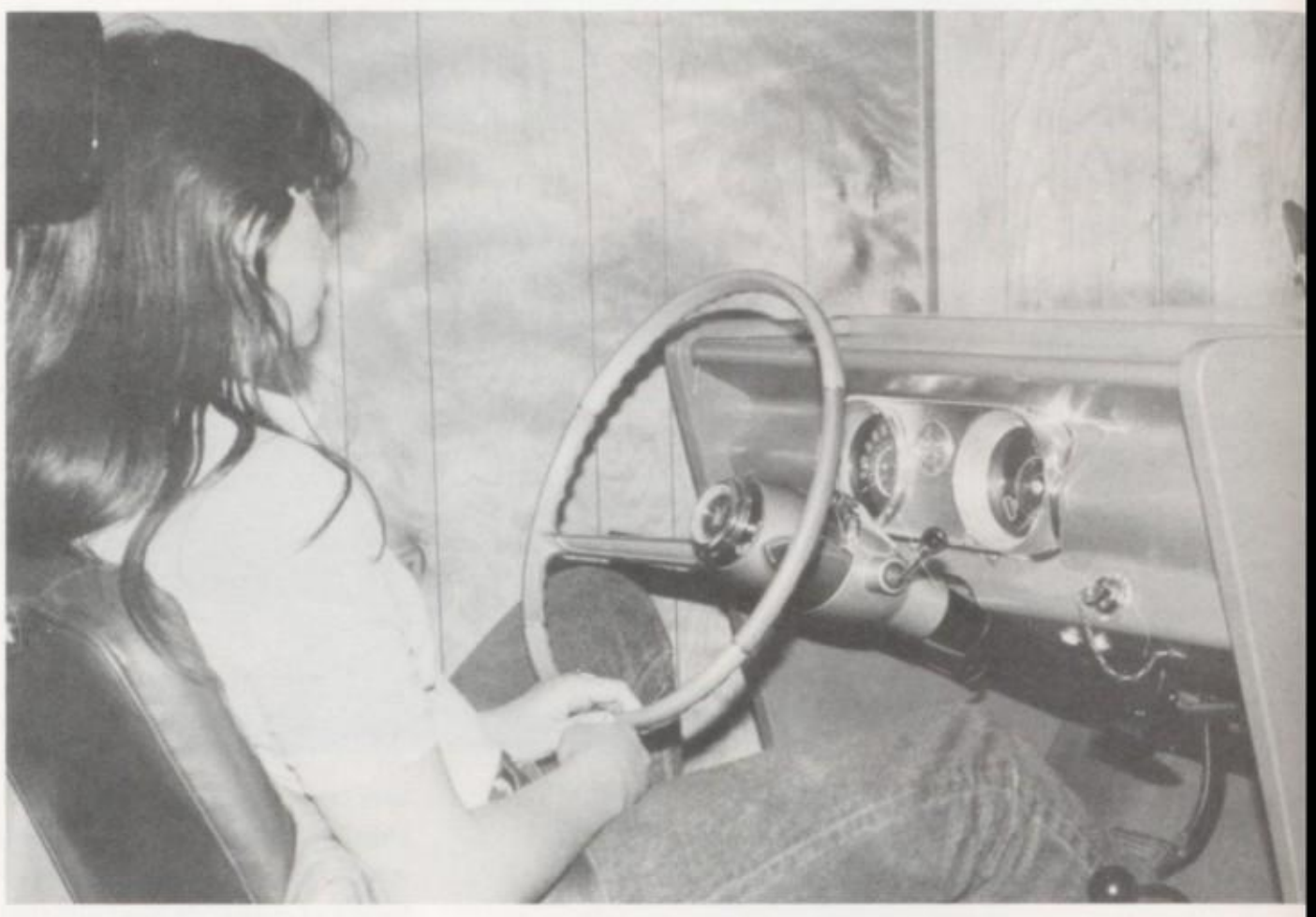
Doug Crum works hard in his earth science book during the class taught by Mrs. Nancy Scamardo.

Ricky Raider studies in a group setting in Earth Science.



Mrs. Yvonne Nichols and Mike Hudson concentrate on his work in her English class.

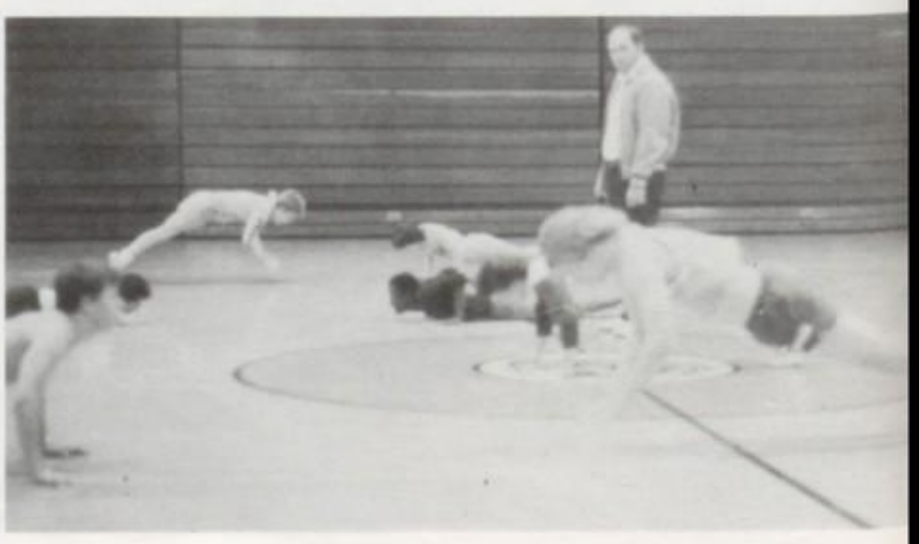
Debi Council participated in badminton in girls PE.



The controls in the simulator were old-fashioned, but gave the student some idea of what driving a car was like.

Coach Doug McKinney looks on as students in drivers ed react to what appears on the screen.

Coach Champ Thomas watches as PE boys do push-ups.



PE, Health & Drivers Ed:
A Part of Life at NHS

Robert Bull performs coronary-pulmonary resuscitation as part of his work in the health course required of all students.

Gini Walker, and Lucretia Carey look on as Cheryl Weaver is tested by Miss Carolyn Ramsey for physical fitness.

Teachers of physical education and health were the same instructors. At semester PE would switch to health and vice versa. For most students a semester each of physical education and health were required to graduate.

In PE, teachers tried to insure a healthy body and helped teach the students to work as a team. Individual and group activities were included in PE.

For the males, group activities included calisthenics and agility drills, volleyball, touch football, softball, basketball and other sports. Individual activities included weightlifting, push-ups, and similar body building activities.

Females participated in many of the sports that the males did, as well as aerobic dancing and gymnastics.

Taught within health was nutrition, first aid, information on drug and alcohol abuse, and diseases that affect the family and the community.

Driver's education was offered to help students prepare for driving and taught the correct procedures of the road. Taking the course gave the students a chance to lower insurance costs.

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps

A Taste of Responsibility

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) trained students in leadership and gave them a taste of responsibility. The Corps was operated as a battalion, with two companies and a general staff.

Northside has the only William O. Darby Ranger Battalion. It was named after General Darby, who attended NHS when it was Fort Smith High School.

The highest position and rank can be achieved by one person — the battalion commander. During the 1983-84 school year, that person was Cadet Ranger Lt. Colonel William Dumas.

The biggest event for JROTC was the Annual Formal Inspection. Officers from the regional headquarters arrived and looked over the students' records, then inspected the battalion. In preceding years, the battalion has received Honor Unit Distinction.

An event held twice a year by the JROTC cadets was the Bivouac at Fort Chaffee. It was designed to test tactics.

Cadets started out as privates and worked their way up. First year students were taught the basics of first aid, marksmanship, hunter's safety, map reading, and marching.

In marksmanship, the students learned how to handle pellet rifles. If the cadets scored high enough, they received a badge. In hunter's safety, the cadets were taught how to handle weapons safely.

In map reading, the cadet was taught how to use a compass and read a map.

For second and third year cadets, classes were given to expand the knowledge learned in their first year, but also included Methods of Instruction, History of the Army, and Tactics.

At certain times during the year, a cadet earned ribbons for completing specific courses or participating on one of the teams.

JROTC had a Color Guard, Female Drill Team, and Male Drill Team, that represented NHS in competitions at Russellville, Fort Chaffee, and Conway.

Color Guard, commanded by Cadet Major Gary West, was the elite group. The Color Guard presented the colors at pep rallies, home games, and at parades.

The Male Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Sergeant Mark Graham, and the Female Drill Team worked with weapons and performed basic and fancy drill movements.

At competition in Russellville, the Female Drill Team placed second overall, under the supervision of Cadet Major Carolyn Bearce.

The only physical team in JROTC was the Rangers. The group was formed to perform special services toward the community and to promote physical fitness. This group was led by Cadet Major Gary Braswell, the Battalion Executive Officer.

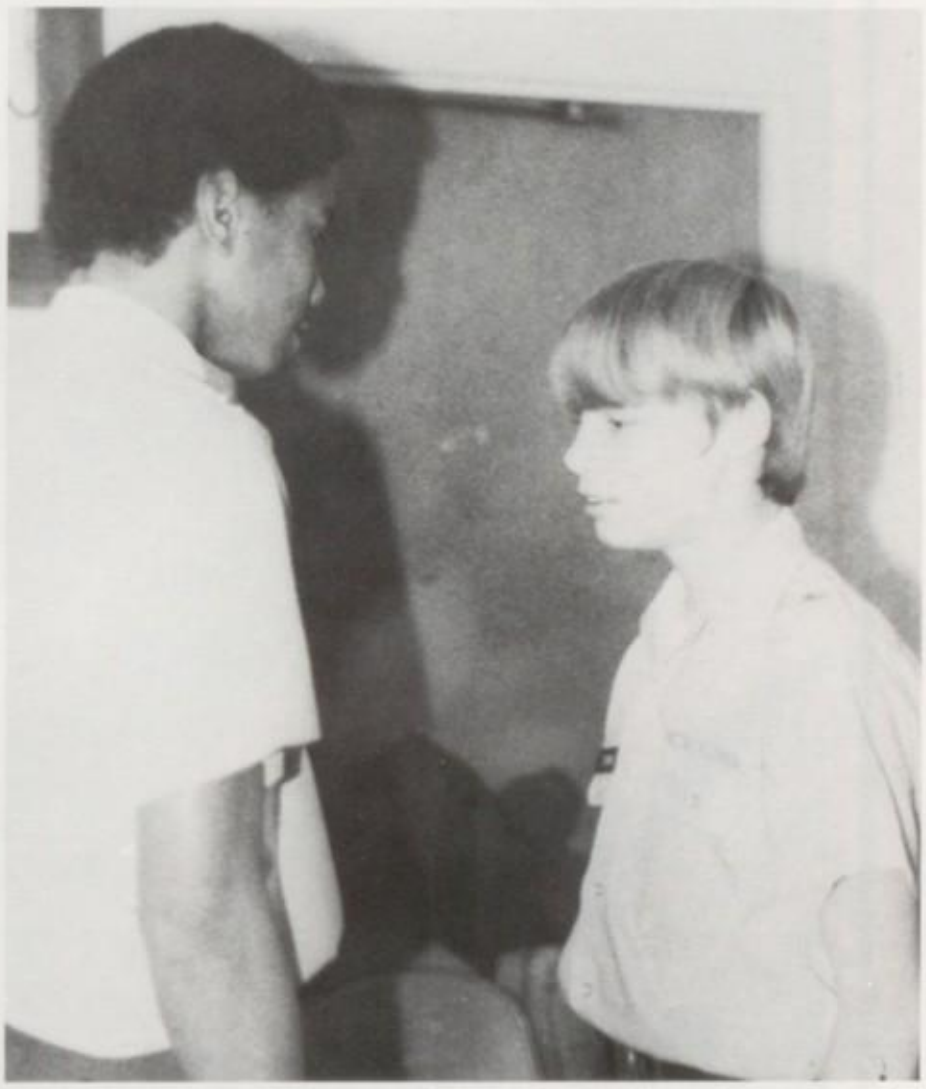
The Army Instructor was 1st Sergeant (Ret) E. O. Ramsey. The Senior Army Instructor was Colonel (Ret) Jason Cain.

Participating in Veteran's Day ceremony, November 11, 1983, were David Rollins and Shelley Martin, members of the JROTC Color Guard.

Sgt. E. O. Ramsey sits under a tree to supervise the cadets at bivouac.

Bill Dumas helps Charles Johnson put camouflage on his face.

Stewart Moon and John Williams team up to perform CPR.

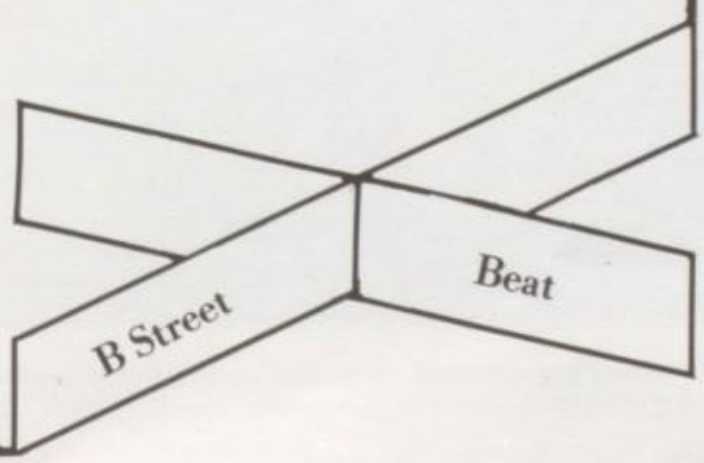


Acting Company Commander Stacy Stratford inspects William Thomas.

Corps Commander Bill Dumas promotes Private First Class James Caldwell to Corporal with Stacy Stratford looking on.

The Rhythm of NHS

With so many clubs and activities, most everyone got caught up in the B Street Beat. Northside had many organizations to be proud of. There were clubs that helped the school economically and academically, or they provided entertainment for the students. Academic related clubs helped students with common interests get together for more intense study and social activities. Some organizations were designed to help our community in whatever ways they could. Whoever or whatever, clubs were a very important part of the action on B Street.



Student Council:
Working for Northside

"We're a lot more active than we were when I was a sophomore, and I think a lot more people know what Student Council is about," said Student Council president first semester, Brian Mobley. Brian has been with Student Council for all three years of high school, and three more with junior high. Brian said, "Student Council could work for the students at Northside if they would tell us what they want."

There were 24 other students in the Council this year, eight from each class, and a president and vice president, Jack Moffett.

Mr. Wayne Bledsoe has sponsored the council for the past eight years. He explained how people were elected to the Council. Student council nominates candidates for president and vice president. They are then checked for their citizenship, and grade point average. Those who are eligible are then voted on and elected by the entire student body. The newest Council sponsored activity was the homecoming bonfire which was held on October 18, 1983.

Dennis Smith, a sophomore, said that he joined the Council because his brother had told him the good that the Council had done for Northside, and he wanted to be a part of that.

Student council sponsored many activities this year. To name just a few: Spirit links, car decoration, stick the Rebel, SHS-NHS dance, homecoming, Valentine and Christmas post office. The Council also works with the Rotary Club, the Exchange Club, the March of Dimes, and Fort Smith Pride. Yes, this has been one year that the Student Council has been busy.

Brian Mobley, first semester student body president.

Jack Moffett, first semester vice president.

Mr. Frank Jones, principal, administers the oath of office to first semester offic Phil Watts; parliamentarian; Jack Moffett, vice president; Brian Mobley, president

The car bash was the Student Council homecoming booth.

James Ross, Donald Smith and Daniel Weidman prepare for voters to arrive.

Student Council members cut out letters for the homecoming tea.

STUDENT COUNCIL. *Front Row:* Donald Smith, Jack Moffett, Brian Mobley, Daniel Weidman, Phil Watts, Mike Hug, Greg Rideout, Mr. Wayne Bledsoe, sponsor. *Second Row:* Kim McKinley, Traci Snow, Matt Moore, James Ross, Jennifer Price, Teri Snow. *Back Row:* Angie Medrano, Dianne Caldarera, Jeanne Young, Stacy Falleur, Patti Irwin, Dennis Smith, Trina Cole, Derek Goodson, Skeeter Daniels, Sean Rollans, Jeff McKinley.

Brenda Gross votes during the fall el
tion as James Ross and Daniel Weidm
Student Council members, watch
election table.

Student Council members vote during football spirit week.

Eddie Obana, Tracy Andrews, and Daniel Weidman dress up for punk rock d
during football spirit week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haupert's homeroom won the Student Council door decorating contest.

DYKGL: On the Air

This year a group of Student Council and non-Council members filled the airwaves of the morning announcements with the latest hit songs, interesting information, and a thought and word for each day.

This group of students and the results of their work was known as Do You Know Groove Line or DYKGL. Under the direction of Mike Hug and James Ross, DYKGL consisted of seniors Carlin Crutcher, Daniel Weidman, Phil Watts, Maria McDonald, Donald Smith, Greg Rideout and Marty Simpson, along with junior Trina Cole.

During 1984 DYKGL sponsored the senior of the month contest, in which the teachers nominated outstanding seniors. Two girls and two boys were selected for this honor each month.

The morning announcements were made a lot more exciting through the efforts of DYKGL.

DYKGL. *Front Row:* Doanld Smith, James Ross, Mike Hug, Daniel Weidman, Phil Watts, Greg Rideout. *Back Row:* Carlin Crutcher, Maria McDonald, Trina Cole, Marty Simpson.

Daneil Weidman makes his campaign speech for second semester student body president and comes out with a win.

Courtenay Green is being crowned Miss NHS by Andy Petway, 1983 winner.

Participating in the pageant were a record 62 Miss NHS contestants along with the masters of ceremonies Donald Smith and Preston Morgan.

Traci Snow, first runner-up, and Courtenay Green, Miss NHS.

Miss NHS: Memorable

Courtenay Green, senior, was named 1984 Miss Northside High School in the fifth annual Miss NHS Pageant held January 14, 1984.

Runner-up was Traci Snow, sophomore. They were chosen from a record 62 contestants representing nearly every organization and many homerooms at Northside.

Girls taking part in the contest were interviewed by judges on Thursday, January 12. At that time they wore sportswear.

At the pageant held in the auditorium January 14, all contestants wore formals. Ten finalists were named, and these ten girls were asked questions which they answered on stage.

Masters of ceremonies were Donald Smith and Preston Morgan.

The Miss NHS Pageant is a project of Senior Council. Mrs. Karen Williams, senior sponsor, commented, "The pageant was the best ever in terms of numbers. I would not want to have been a judge, because it would have been a difficult decision."

She continued, "The Miss NHS Pageant really is a memorable experience for all girls who participate in it."

Everyone waits to congratulate Courtenay.

The ten finalists are Holly Cormack, French Club; Courtenay Green, Key Club; Teri Snow, Student Council; Traci Snow, French Club; Jennifer Price, Student Council; Judy Klein, Art Club; Karen Kendig, Mr. John Taylor's homeroom; Pam Ramsey, NCBS; Kenna Perry, Senior Council; Michelle Thompson, Sophomore Council.

Publications: Combined Effort

The GRIZZLY was published every other week by students in Journalism III-IV. All work except for the actual printing of the paper was done by students under the supervision of Suzanne Crawford, editor, and Maria McDonald, design editor. Writers, typesetters, photographers, advertising personnel, page editors — all contributed to the effort.

BRUIN editor was Stacey Greenlee, assisted by Jody Stout. In spite of the usual photography disasters and missed deadlines, the yearbook II-III staff with help from copywriters in yearbook I were able to produce the largest BRUIN in recent years.

The LITSMITH creative arts magazine was edited by Trina Cole. Like members of other staffs, she spent long hours outside the classroom working to produce the publications which, though they were sometimes taken for granted, were very much a part of Northside High.

Brenda Gross, senior, sets type for the GRIZZLY.

BRUIN STAFF. *Front Row:* Darla Hicks, Sheila Rogers, Jody Stout, Stacey Greenlee, editor; Marlene Middleton, Richard Holland, Karen Rollins, Monica Baker, Tony Howard. *Second Row:* Tracy Whitehead, Dara McCarrell, Michelle Gann, Stephanie Sturgeon, Christie Standridge, Damon Crewford, Mrs. Evelyn Mainus, sponsor. *Back Row:* Lisa Brackett, Kathy Richmond, Melody Hooley, Veronica Sharum, Heather North, Tony Williams, Robert McMillan, Trina Cole.

QUILL AND SCROLL. *Front Row:* Maria McDonald, vice-president; Suzanne Crawford, president; Mrs. Evelyn Mainus, sponsor. *Second Row:* Teresa Shepherd, Sheila Rogers, Jody Stout, Stacey Greenlee, Marlene Middleton, Richard Holland, Karen Rollins, Monica Baker, Donna Riddle, Karen Robbins. *Back Row:* Henry Kuykendall, Jon Boerner, Darla Hicks, John Willis, Trina Cole, Brian Hodnett, Lou Jean Hendrix, Marla Beckham, Karmen Brehmer, Tony Howard.

Deronda Salisbury takes time out from her third period class to read the GRIZZLY.

Robert McMillan, journalism student, helps count out GRIZZLIES to be delivered that day.

LITSMITH STAFF. Brian Hodnett, Trina Cole, editor; Carlin Crutcher.

GRIZZLY STAFF. *Front Row:* Jon Boerner, sports editor; Maria McDonald, design editor; Suzanne Crawford, editor-in-chief; Richard Holland, head photographer; Mrs. Evelyn Mainus, sponsor. *Second Row:* Pat Pendleton, Denise Horton, Janice Jackson, Michelle Gann, Tonya Novak, Dara McCarrell, Karen Robbins, Brenda Gross, Donna Riddle, Dorothy Wofford. *Third Row:* Neil White, Henry Kuykendall, John Willis, Teresa Shepherd, Lisa Sherman, Lisa Reed, Lou Jean Hendrix, Marla Beckham, Stephanie Sturgeon, Danny Lowther. *Back Row:* Leonard Housley, Brad Nichols, Debbie Mendez, Rachel Bryant, Rita Dunaway, Cheryl Green.

Stephanie Sturgeon, Donita Strickland, and Johnna Swilley, members of the flag line, march in front of the band during the Raft Race Parade.

The mixed chorus practiced long, hard hours for the fall concert.

Tamara Mays, Amy Casalman, Susan Henson, and Denise Wilhelm hold that note for Mr. Cromer.

Fort Smith High School Orchestra member Jody Fallin plays during the concert at Darby.

Drumming up spirit for the Grizzlies are David Swafford and William Thomas.

Band: Performance

The purpose of band at Northside, according to Mr. Ron Garner, was to provide students with the opportunity and the guidance to develop musicianship and playing skills through performance.

The 1983-84 drum majors for the band were Joan Boyer and James Collins. Mr. Garner went on to say he felt all of the members were outstanding.

The band performed at football games, pep rallies, parades, concerts and even some contests during the year. Some individual band members tried out for all region and all state band and participated in solo and ensemble contest.

The different band groups were marching band, football games; concert band, concerts and band contests; jazz band, concert; pep band, basketball; ensembles, for contest.

The band also played for various groups or programs at school and in the community. There were parties, a picnic and a trip during the year. There were also visiting performers and clinic during the year.

In order to raise money for their projects the band members worked in the arena selling refreshments at the Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo, and there was the Band Queen contest and the football concessions.

1983-84 band queen and her court Johnna Swilley and David Thresher, Mitzi Mankin and David Swafford, Queen Julie Suratt and Gary Peters, Carol West and Stacey Stratford, Marla Beckham and William Thomas.

Band Queen Julie: 'Friendly Competition'

The band queen for 1983-84 was Julie Suratt. The crowning took place on September 30 during the halftime break at the Russellville game.

The purpose of the band queen competition was, according to Julie, "not exactly to win but to use competition as a form of earning money."

As many as three people could run for band queen. Each person running had volunteers work on their committee to raise the money. Some activities Julie did to raise the money was hold a car wash, a garage sale, sold raffle tickets for earrings, took donations from businesses and relatives, and sold doughnuts.

Julie said, "I was very pleased with all the help I got!" She ended up raising a total of $631.13. Mr. Ron Garner, Northside's band director, said the entire group of contestants (juniors and sophomore combined with the seniors) earned approximately $2,400 in all.

Julie was escorted by Gary Peters. Her senior maids included Mitzi Mankin who was escorted by David Swafford, and Carol West, escorted by Stacey Stratford.

The junior maid was Marla Beckham, escorted by William Thomas, and sophomore maid was Johnna Swilley, escorted by David Thresher.

Sophomore maid Johnna Swilley escorted by David Thresher.

Junior maid Marla Beckham escorted by William Thomas.

Mr. Ron Garner, band director, crowns queen Julie during the Northside-Russellville game.

The Northside band plays during the band night, September 30.

Senior Maid Mitzi Mankin escorted by David Swafford.

Senior Maid Carol West escorted by Stacey Stratford.

Julie Suratt awaits her crowning after being announced band queen.

The Northside Grizzly Band

FLAG LINE — Mitzi Mankin, Thuy Tien Nguyen, Mike Slater, Kristen Bedard, Donita Strickland, Julie Suratt, Carol West, Irene Wright, Johnna Swilley, Stephanie Sturgeon, Gina Smith, Van Anh Pham.

FRENCH HORNS — Front Row: Joy Anderson, Jeremy Partin, Becky Barge. Second Row: Julie Suratt, Gary Peters, Marla Beckham.

DRUM MAJORS — Joan Boyer, James Collins.

SAXOPHONES — Front Row: Brian Easterling, Stephanie Sturgeon, Stacy Stratford, Mike Bearden, Irene Wright. Back Row: Jerry Becker, William Foree.

LOW CLARINETS — Delrick Gist, James Branham, Letitia Willhite, James Cha man, Lendell McGhee.

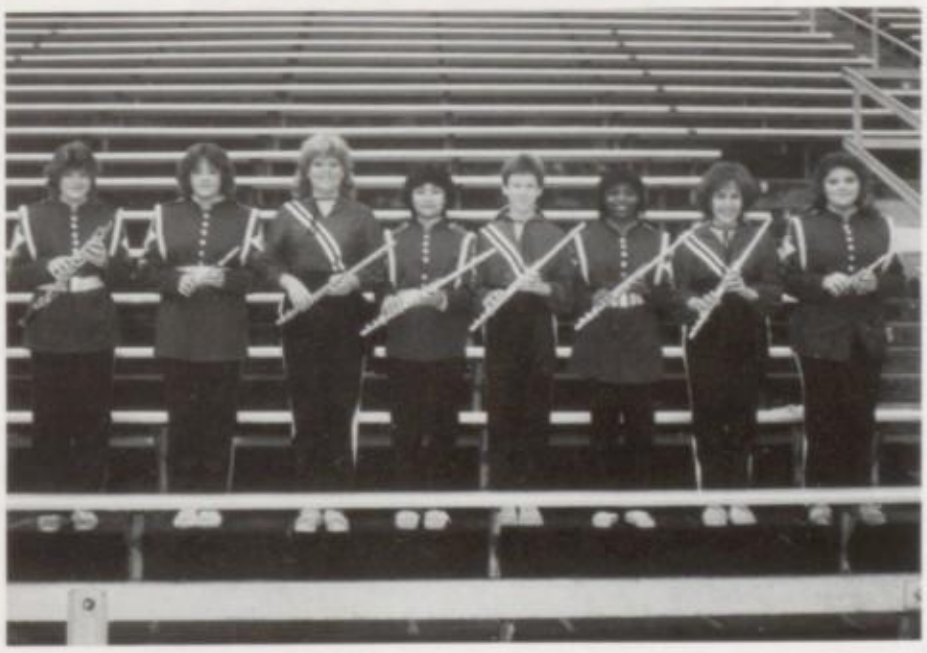
PERCUSSION — Front Row: David Swafford, Wilfred Wright, William Thomas, Dawn Grisweld. Second Row: Kyle Moore, Mark Freeman, Scott Pevehouse. Back Row: Tony Kimble, Barry Ewy, Terry Matthews, David Thresher.

TRUMPETS — Front Row: Rick Rauser, Bret Wilson, Debbie Council, Lela Wallis, Troy Plank. Second Row: Paul England, Ken McCarley, Greg Banic, Scott Webb, Sean Gushing. Back Row: Billy Posey, Joan Boyer, Todd Johnson, Jerome Loftin.

CLARINETS — Front Row: Theresa Freeman, Thuy Tien Nguyen, Vanhxay Seingkhamyong, Donita Strickland, Van Anh Pham, Laura Goodson, Gina Smith. Back Row: Mike Hamilton, Gina Lee, Debbie Martin, Kristen Bedard, Carol West, Lisa Johnson, James Collins

BARITONES AND TUBAS — Front Row: Jeff Moncrease, Robbie Brown, Mike Bush. Back Row: Karl Mitzlaff, Curtis Jarvis, Kevin Mounce, Joe Robinson, Chris Lancaster.

TROMBONES — Greg Bailey, Lonnie Hooley, Joey Kunkel, Randy Stamps, Martin Mershon, Brian Hall.



FLUTES — Dawn Griswold (Oboe), Angela Isham, Johnna Swilley, Nhuy Dai, Mike Slater, Theresa Bray, Mitzi Mankin, Robin Heyer.

MIXED CHORUS — Front Row: Tamara Mays, Amy Casalman, Susan Henson, Denise Wilhelm, Audrea Summerhill, Darryl Kersh, Kevin DeLung, Toua Vang, Dane Wa son, Michelle Copeland, Trina Carnett, Ann Marie Wilson, Jill Blanchfill, Carrie Harris. Second Row: Valeria Robinson, Trina Cole, Heather Shank, Karen Lewis, Ma Moore, Cory Forget, Steve Hudson, Robert Kaelin, Lisa Roy, Louwana Branson, Kim Hector, Mary Burns, Tammy Dye. Back Row: Roxanna Basinger, Robin Ray, Trac Symonds, Kevin Walker, Larry Brown, Jessie Lee, James Russell, Jim Sisk, Donna Melton, Kathleen Borengasser, Tina Smith, Eleanor Baker, Pam White, Kim Moore.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS — Front Row: Samantha Leakey, Kim Whipple, Donna Place, Rachel Loggains, Wendy Morgan, Jenifer Basinger, Kim McKinley, Lisa Elmore Beverly Gregory, Audrey Walters, Karen Reith. Second Row: Kimberly Mayhew, Alesia Honea, Kim Morrissette, Renee Richardson, Petra Roy, Jody Fallin, Terri Gregory Lynda Nolte, Janice Maestri, Quentella Hartgraves, Gini Walker. Back Row: Karen Becker, Tammy Fisher, Jenifer Wing, Melinda Whitledge, Amber Ingram, Mary Mays Sonja Ray, Cheryl Wewers, Audrea Sharp, Rita Kaelin.

Choir: A Sense of 'Oneness'

"I believe the choirs this year can be described as having a good sense of 'oneness' to a common goal of excellence," commented Mr. Bill Cromer, Northside choir director.

Performance was a major part of life for the members of Northside's choir. The various groups performed in both concerts and contests.

Several performances were scheduled throughout the year. The fall choral concert was October 18. The Christmas concert was given on December 13, and the spring concert was in May.

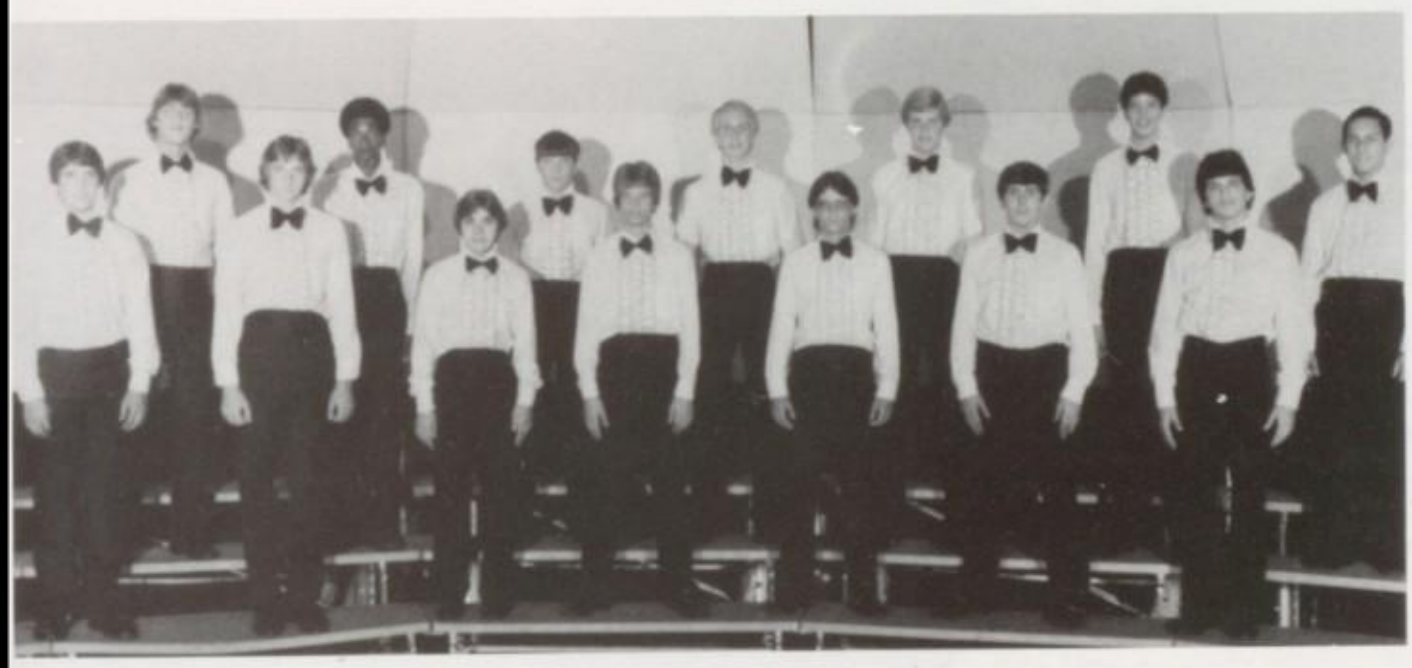
The Northside mixed chorus also sang with Southside's mixed chorus at Central Mall on December 20.

Among the contests that the choirs attended were the Arkansas Tech University Invitational Festival in October, at which the mixed chorus won first division superior. All-region competition included tryouts November 5 and a clinic December 1 and 2. Solo-Ensemble competition was at Northside, February 17. The large choir regional contest was March 8, and the state choir festival was April 11.

Five different groups were a part of the choral program at Northside. In addition to mixed chorus for juniors and seniors there were Men of Song and girls chorus for sophomores and juniors, N-sound for juniors and seniors, and Chamber singers, a select group of students from all grades. They rehearsed before school and gave special performances at various community and school functions.

Among the most outstanding people in choir were Carrie Harris, senior accompanist, and Kevin DeLung, senior all-state tenor.

CHAMBER SINGERS — Front Row: Heather Shank, Robin Ray, Kim Whipple, Jenifer Wing, Donna Place, Eleanor Baker, Louwana Branson, Kim Hector, Kim McKinley, Jody Fallin. Back Row: James Dawson, Kevin DeLung, Darryl Kersh, Kevin Walker, Steve Hubson, Richard Ludlow, Larry Brown.



MEN OF SONG — Front Row: Larry Stem, Kevin Bruce, Chadd Sharp, Richard Ludlow, Kenny Snow, Billy Garner, Earnest Pulliam. Back Row: Steve Schwartz, Tony Williams, David Sparkman, Patrick Pendleton, Gary Sprick, Jamey Dawson, Albert Wilke.

N-SOUND — Front Row: Amy Casalman, Steve Hudson, Eleanor Baker, Darryl Kersh, Carri Harris, Susan Henson, Cory Forget.

ALL-REGION — Heather Shank, Susan Henson, Amy Casalman. Back Row: Larry Brown, Patrick Pendleton, Kevin DeLung, Gary Sprick.

NORTHSIDE MEMBERS OF THE FORT SMITH HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA — Sitting: Mike Finch, Paul Therman, Troy Plank, Robin Heyer, Bryan White, Michael Weir, Leslie Reeves, Jody Fallin, Lisa Osborne. Standing: Eric Campbell. Not Pictured: Joe Jones.

Orchestra 'Beautiful Performance'

"Seeing a group, varied in ability and experience, come together to produce a beautiful performance has to be the reason I am here," explained Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz, director of the Fort Smith High School orchestra.

Eleven Northsiders were a part of this group.

"To be in the high school orchestra a student should have been a member of a junior high string class, have achieved the accepted proficiency level, and have the recommendation of his or her string teacher," Mrs. Nantz said.

The orchestra as a group performed four concerts locally, one at each junior high.

Besides concerts, the orchestra also participated in the State Festival. Individuals took part in all-region and all-state as well as ensemble competition.

"A select group played for banquets and other community activities," Mrs. Nantz pointed out.

The Fort Smith orchestra has maintained a record of unanimous Superior ratings at state.

In addition to the pride in achievement they could feel as members of the high school orchestra, Mrs. Nantz hoped to help her students become advanced enough so that they could continue to play in some capacity; at church, in symphony orchestra, at the college level, and or at home for enjoyment.

Members of orchestra practice as Mrs. Nantz instructs them.

Southside student and Northside orchestra members Bryan White, Troy Plank, and Michael Weir perform a concert at Darby Junior High School.

The Northside orchestra members strike a note as they pose in the practice room of the Fine Arts Building.

Mike Finch was named first chair first violinist in All-State tryouts.

Sean Rollans and Matt Moore at the summer camp sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

William Thomas, Matt Moore, Matt Flocks, and Sean Rollans were some of the Key Club members who worked on painting the parking lot.

Bryan Camp listens as a Kiwanis member tells how it is.

Bryan Camp attends the weekly meeting of the Noon Kiwanis Club. Two Key Club members attended each week.

Key Club: Service

The main purpose of Key Club was to train the youth of today for the leadership they will assume in the near future. Key Club was a youth branch of the Kiwanis Club — whose objective was to build better communities. A Kiwanis Club sponsored each Key Club — Northside's Kiwanis sponsor was the Noon Kiwanis Club.

The Key Club at Northside was an all-male organization but other than that there were no real written eligibility requirements. The club chose prospective members, with the help of the advisor, Mr. Hilton Beaty, and sent them an invitation to attend the meetings.

The Key Club president this year was Matt Moore. His job was to decide what business would be discussed at meetings, appoint committees, and appoint chairmen of committees. He also had to oversee the whole club and see that things ran smoothly.

Other Key Club officers made up the board of directors, which include vice president, secretary, treasurer, and a sophomore, junior, and senior representative.

Key Club performed many jobs helpful to the community and school, such as painting the school parking lot and working with the Kiwanis Club in the community. The members had car washes and other fund raisers to raise money to perform these and other useful tasks.

During the summer, Key Club members serve as counselors at Kiwanis Camp at Lake Fort Smith. Around 175 kids between 8 and 12 years old attend the camp each summer.

For members of the Key Club it is an opportunity to develop latent qualities while engaging in a satisfying program of school and community service.

Key Club members line up at Kiwanis Camp to show what the boys have made for them.

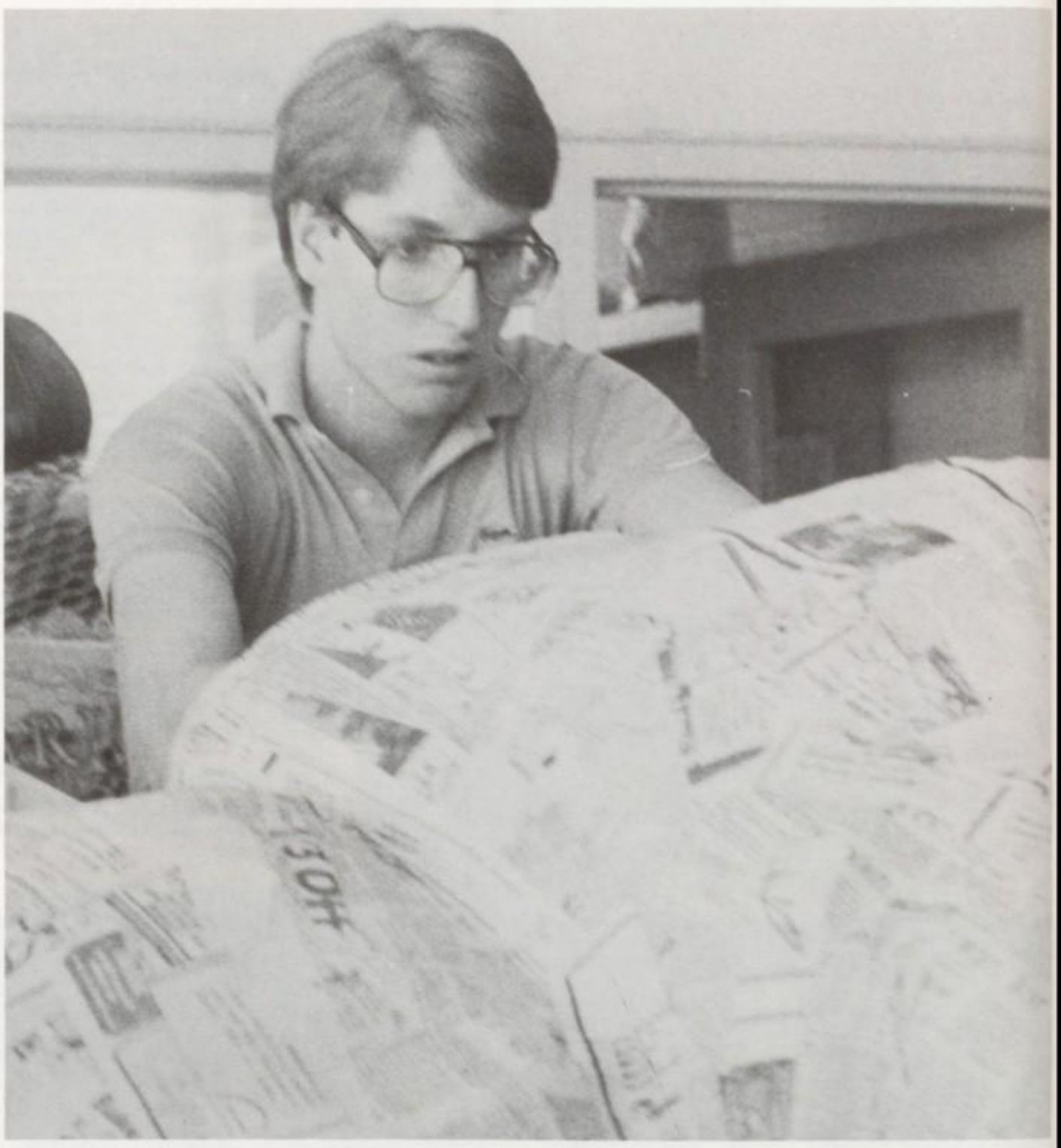
KEY CLUB. *Front Row:* Mr. Hilton Beaty, sponsor; Greg Werner, Derrick Goodson, Rodney Schluterman, Courtney Green, Sweetheart; Matt Moore, William Thomas, Roger Stewart. *Second Row:* Bryan Camp, Jeremy Partin, Robert Kaelin, Hai Nguyen, Alvis Harding, Dennis Smith, Dane Watson, Matt Flocks. *Back Row:* James Collins, Edward Stewart, Mike Hug, Sean Rollans, Andrew Flake, Doug Douglas, Patrick Pendleton.

Cosmos Society: Reaching Out

The 20 members of Cosmos Society were all "good workers," according to Mr. Earl Zechiedrich, sponsor of the science related club. Major activities of the group revolved around their projects for the Olympics of the Mind, which remained TOP SECRET until time for the competition in April.

They also had booths in the homecoming carnival in October and at Mardi Gras in February. A trip to Mid-America Museum was planned.

Officers were Brian Hodnett, president; Jess Roy, vice-president; Trina Cole, secretary; and Mike Hug, treasurer.



Paul Thurman gives an intent inspection of the papier mache work done on the car for the Olympics of the Mind project.

COSMOS SOCIETY. *Front Row:* Mike Hug, treasurer; Jess Roy, vice-president; Brian Hodnett, president; Trina Cole, secretary. *Second Row:* Ben Scherrey, Jennifer Wing, Lisa Osborn, Karmen Brehmer, Becky Barge, Hai Nguyen, Carlin Crutcher, Brian Mobley, John Przybysz, Paul Thurman, Mr. Earl Zechiedrich; sponsor. *Back Row:* Phu Pham, Eleanor Baker, Mike Rogers, Joan Boyer, Kevin Edwards, Tamara McAllister, Jane-Ellen Udouj.

Mr. Earl Zechiedrich, Cosmos Society sponsor, gives his approval for the body work of the car.

Everyone works together to apply the paper mache to the framework of the car.

OLYMPICS OF THE MIND TEAMS. *Front Row:* Mike Hug, Jess Roy, Brian Hodnett, Trina Cole, Paul Thurman, Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Rhonda Gray, co-sponsor. *Second Row:* Alvis Harding, Ben Scherrey, Lisa Osborn, Hai Hguyen, Carlin Crutcher, Jane-Ellen Udouj, Karmen Brehmer, Brian Mobley, Mr. Earl Zechiedrich; co-sponsor. *Back Row:* Andrew Flake, Brian Todd, Mike Rogers, Phu Pham.

Columbians: Involvement

The Columbian Literary Society was an organization which provided community and school service for academically oriented girls.

The Columbians were involved in Operation Santa Claus, buying books for the English department, having a Christmas party for the first graders at Belle Point, having an Easter party for the children of Interfaith Center and other community projects.

Fund raising projects were the sale of mums and the sale of singing Valentines. The Columbian Literary Society also had a Teacher Appreciation project.

There were 60 Columbians in all. The requirements for becoming a member were to have a B average and to be a female. The Columbians initiated the new members in September at Creekmore Park.

The Columbians Literary Society was the oldest organization at Northside. It started in 1911.

The officers of Columbians were as follow: Carrie Harris, president; Jennifer Wagoner, vice-president; Laura Holman, secretary; Melissa Ray, treasurer; Holly Cormack, parliamentarian; Jennifer Price, service committee and project chairman; and Suzanne Crawford, publicity chairman.

The Columbians Literary Society trained people to be effective adult volunteers, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Haupert, who was in her second year of sponsoring the Columbians. She added that being a Columbian was worthwhile because "It is fun and I think there's a sense of satisfaction in doing things for other people."

Jess Roy, the Columbian beau, attends the Columbian initiation.

The Columbians enjoy themselves at their initiation picnic in September.

COLUMBIAN JUNIORS. *Front Row:* Jennifer Price, project chairman; Suzanne Crawford, publicity chairman; Carrie Harris, president; Holly Cormack, parliamentarian; Jess Roy, Columbian Beau; Laura Holman, secretary; Melissa Ray, treasurer; Jennifer Wagoner, vice-president. *Second Row:* Ann Wilson, Sheila Stewart, Tamara McAlister, Lisa Nixon, Heather Shank, Marsha Houston, Donna Riddle, Jane-Ellen Udouj, Michelle Copeland, Stacey Greenlee, Jody Stout, Barbara Shields. *Back Row:* Lynn Johnson, Kathleen Borengasser, Courtney Miller, Peggy Schluterman, Sandi Pevehouse, Mia Mussett, Laura Stewart, Georgia Haaser, Leslie Spradling, Teri Snow, Michelle Gertz, Audrea Summerhill.

COLUMBIAN SENIORS. *Front Row:* Jennifer Price, Suzanne Crawford, Carrie Harris, Holly Cormack, Jess Roy, Laura Holman, Melissa Ray, Jennifer Wagoner, Mrs. Elizabeth Haupert, sponsor. *Second Row:* Sheila Rogers, Tamara Mays, Carol Walker, Lynda West, Lisa Callaway, Melissa Rowe, Loretta Bauer, Susan Henson, DeAnne Riggs, Maria McDonald. *Back Row:* Eleanor Baker, Brenda Sturgeon, Tracy McElroy, Joan Cartwright, Ann O'Sullivan, Tammye Bittle, Marlene Middleton, Connie Shields, Kim Moore.

Lisa Nixon helps out with tying ribbons for the Columbian mum sale.

Melissa Rowe, Stacey Greenlee, and Jody Stout examine the list of Columbian initiates posted outside Mrs. Haupert's room.

Industrial Arts Club: Feeling Positive

"We feel positive about this year," said Mr. Nolan Mainus, the Industrial Arts Club sponsor. The club was made up of any student enrolled in Industrial Arts.

The students received recognition through the club, when they attended contests to exhibit their works. They attended fairs in Conway and Tahlequah, and they had displays at the Oklahoma and Arkansas state fairs. They also set up displays for open house.

Industrial Arts Club members did follow some rules. They had to attend at least half the meetings and help in club activities. The club met Thursdays at 7:55 in room 99.

In order to raise money to attend craftsman fairs and such, the club held carwashes and other money making projects.

The 1983-84 officers of the club were Karl Carmack, president; Ronnie Mahar, vice president; Robert Dahlem, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Adams, parliamentarian.

Ray White built a bedroom suite to enter in 1984 competition.

Ray White is watching, hoping they will stop and get a free car wash.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. *First Row:* Mr. Nolan Mainus, sponsor, Robert Dahlem, Ronnie Mahar, Karl Carmack, Vaughn Fountaine, Lea Wallis, Mr. James Ashmore, sponsor. *Second Row:* Karmen Brehmer, Erik Gonzales, Gerald Venable, Damon Crawford, Billy Abbott, Joe Riddle, Bennie Moreland, Ray White. *Back Row:* David Brownfield, Richard Dutton, Polly King, Darin Person, Wesley Hurst.

Billy Abbott clowns around at the Industrial Arts hayride.

Karl Carmack shows his double roll top desk as it neared completion in time to take it to the industrial arts contests in the spring.

Vocational Clubs: Stepping Stone to Life

The vocational clubs at Northside were plentiful during the 1983-84 school year. There were Coordinated Career Education Clubs of America (CCECA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO).

These clubs had many purposes in common, such as providing a social organization for students enrolled in vocational programs and related courses, and to help young people assume their roles in society through experiences provided by the organization activities.

Altogether there were approximately 160 students with membership in these clubs. DECA led the list with 120 students enrolled. Next came HERO with 38 students. Third in the list came CCECA with a membership of 28 students. Next in the list came VICA with 12 students.

Through the year the clubs attended several conventions and participated in community activities. CCECA went to the state leadership conference in Conway and the State Convention in Little Rock. They also took part in the Clean up drive in November and the annual Employer-Employee Banquet held in May. VICA toured Oklahoma Tech School at Okmulgee, Oklahoma during the spring.

The officers of the clubs were elected by their fellow members. Serving as officers were Rodney Chaffin, Grady Turner, VICA; Melanie Woodall, Brian Vass, OHE; Sabrina Burrough, Carol West, DECA; and Eric Jackson and John Belt CCECA.

There was also Laura Verderber who made state reporter for CCECA, and Darin Hunter who represented Northside and the state of Arkansas in National DECA competition during the summer. Darin worked at Harps on North "O" and competed in the food marketing event in 1983.

Carol West, DECA vice-president, and Brian Vass and W. K. Ohm, HERO state officers.

HERO. *Front Row:* Bernadine McKinney, Dena Flurry, Betty Sturgeon, Brian Vass, Laura Evans, William K. Ohm, Mike Smith, Mrs. Jane Perry, sponsor. *Second Row:* Derrick Barton, Barney Hudson, Angela Williams, Gary Cristee, Russell Moore, Scott Ketton, Deanna Hatfield, Mike Angel, Gary Dunning, Carolyn Conner, Annette Walker. *Back Row:* Henry Bell, Tony Campbell, Darin Bibby, Brian Barnett, Teresea Lowery, Tabatha Bray, Cindy McElyea, Richard Meyers, Mike Langley, Boyce Brant.

DECA SENIORS. *Front Row:* Lisa Crowder, Darrell Brown, John Jones, Sabrina Burrough, Kelly Hawkins, Nevers Price, Brett Durbrow. *Second Row:* Gary Meeks, Johnny Mobley, Robert Rogers, Barbara Bernard, Leslie Middleton, Regina Hindman, Kris Adams, Linda Schwartz, Linda Liljestrom, Charlotte Garrett, Brenda Agnew, Renee Turner. *Third Row:* Tony Johnson, Randy Parker, Annetta Sanders, Becky Terrill, Brenda Sturgeon, Debbie Robertson, Stacy Darr, Kevin Walker, Kenneth Walters. *Fourth Row:* David Mosely, Harold Mitchell, Johnny Andrews, Shawn Scott, Heath Roe, Brian Hilts, Wesley Hurst, Teri Buchanan, Shawn Bulger. *Back Row:* Bobby Brandenburg, Mike Harris, Garry Floyd, Eva Adam, Elizabeth King, Steve Bishop, Mark Knox.

COE. *Front Row:* Jennifer Koprovic, Lisa Calloway, Loretta Bauer, Melissa Row, Cindy Davis, Beth Prizina, Eddie Obana, Georgeann Ibison, Lloyann Day, Kenna Perry, Melissa Ray, Lynda West, Leslie Matthews. *Second Row:* Lisa West, Starla Carter, Patricia Dennis, Donna Wewers, Lori Johnson, Karen Babitzke, Karen Kendig, Lisa Etzkorn, Karen Rollins, Marlene Middleton, Nan Harris, Karen Fruney. *Third Row:* Tracy Cade, Connie Shields, Marsha Houston, Debbie Mendez, Tammy Holloway, Debbie Douglas, Joan Cartwright, Lisa Seaman, Tracy Harmon, Tracy McIlroy, Julie Surrat, Suzie Frizzell. *Fourth Row:* LaDonna Hayes, Judy Branch, Tina Rounsaville, Pai Heu, Linda Strasburg, Marla Reynolds, Debbie Tomlinson, Lisa Clem, Marty Simpson, James Patton, Tony Trammell. *Back Row:* Angela Ware, Poxanne Basinger, Jerry Blackman, David Brisco, Baughn Fontaine. *Not Shown:* Priscilla Hayes, Karen Jenkins, Catherine Sanders, Deborah Wilson.

CCECA. *Front Row:* Mr. Charles Presley, sponsor; Tommy Thomas, Eric Jackson, Syd Caldwell, Gail Deering, Laura Verdeber. *Second Row:* Carl Armington, Thiodis Jones, Michael Grimes, Carolyn Eubanks, Sherry Ouinalty, Nancy Hartley. *Back Row:* Lonnie Sands, Jeff Martin, Terry West, Greg Ellis, Jonathan Perry.

DECA JUNIORS. *Front Row:* Darrell Brown, Lisa Crowder, John Jones, Sabrina Burrough, Carol West, Kelly Hawkins. *Second Row:* Betty Freeman, James Bernard, Julaine Murr, Robin Oliver. *Third Row:* Stewart Moon, Darla Hicks, Docia Cain, Clemmie Jackson, Don Shepard, Tony Howard, Joe Riddle. *Back Row:* David Bown, Steven Knox, Shaun Tittle, Debra Koenigseder, Whitney Jones, Leigh Ann Lovell, Gary Jones, Brian Hutchins, Nat Price.

FBLA: They Mean Business!

Northside's chapter of Future Business Leaders of America was the oldest chapter in the state. The purpose of FBLA was to get the students involved in community and civic projects so they could learn to accept responsibility to develop leadership. "In the future they will be leaders," explained Mr. Fred McDonald, sponsor.

FBLA helped Northside High School by promoting involvement, teaching responsibility and public relations.

For example, Mr. Moses, owner of Dairy Queen, offered his facilities around Halloween, for a haunted house sponsored by FBLA. The March of Dimes was also a pet project.

FBLA participated in contests on the state and national level. In the spring of 1983, eight students went to the district contest at the University of Arkansas and six students placed. Three students from the six, got to go to the state contest.

To become an FBLA member a student had to be enrolled in a business class currently or in the past. In 1983-84, 73 students were members.

Cindy Davis was president, Beth Prizina was the vice-president, Susan Henson was secretary, Amye Casalman was the treasurer, James Patton was the reporter and Stacey Greenlee was historian.

"I enjoyed working with the students," Mr. McDonald commented. "It's very rewarding to see a student progress and share that moment of achievement."

Brenda Sturgeon, senior, undergoes testing prior to donating blood for the FBLA blood drive.

Deborah Tomlinson spends the night in a coffin at the FBLA Haunted House.

Debbie Mendez and Donny Ray Smith come to collect candy bars from Mrs. Ann Greve, COE sponsor, for the FBLA/COE candy sale.

FBLA. *Front Row:* Cindy Davis, president, Beth Prizinia, vice president, Susan Henson, secretary, Marty England, parliamentarian, Amy Casalman, treasurer, Brian Kirk, Mr. Fred McDonald, advisor. *Second Row:* Rhonda Linton, Lucinda Glover, Shannon Sutter, Trina Carnett, Jim Marks, Charlotte Garrett, Maria Craft, Dara McCarrell, Ralph Bradley, Doug Douglas. *Third Row:* Lisa Hutchins, Deronda Salisbury, Leslie Cunningham, Linda Mitchell, Jody Stout, Stacey Greenlee, Mary Caldarera, Jack Moffett, Nicole Ruple, Richard Holland, Tad McKinney, William Thomas, Carl Baker. *Fourth Row:* Danel Berry, Jerry Blackman, Donishia Yates, Paul Branch, Priscilla Hayes, Donna Riddle, Evelyn Archie, Ray White. *Back Row:* Christie Standridge, Donita Strickland, Michelle Caldwell, Marca Johnson, Ann O'Sullivan, Sherry Fudge.

Tammy Holloway helps set the spread for the annual COE brunch.

Mrs. Lee Harris, Finance Officer, looks over the buffet the FBLA members have prepared.

Mr. Fred McDonald, FBLA sponsor, goes over last minute details before the brunch.

Foreign Language Clubs: Contests, Sales, Food!

There were three foreign language clubs at Northside, the French, Spanish and German clubs.

The French club, sponsored by Mrs. Madelaine Marquette, went to Little Rock and Fayetteville to compete in the poem and skit contest, sold Advent calendars and candy bars, had a French food brunch for teachers and one for the foreign language students which all clubs participated in, as well as participating in the foreign language Christmas party.

March 10 was the third annual French Club Mardi Gras.

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hermie Shores attended a German Faschingsball, the foreign language festival in Fayetteville, and sold candy bars.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, participated in the Christmas party and attended a foreign language contest at UALR. Other activities were selling candy bars, and helping with the brunch for foreign language students to sample the food.

The French table at the Foreign Language brunch included quiche, parfait, and other French delights.

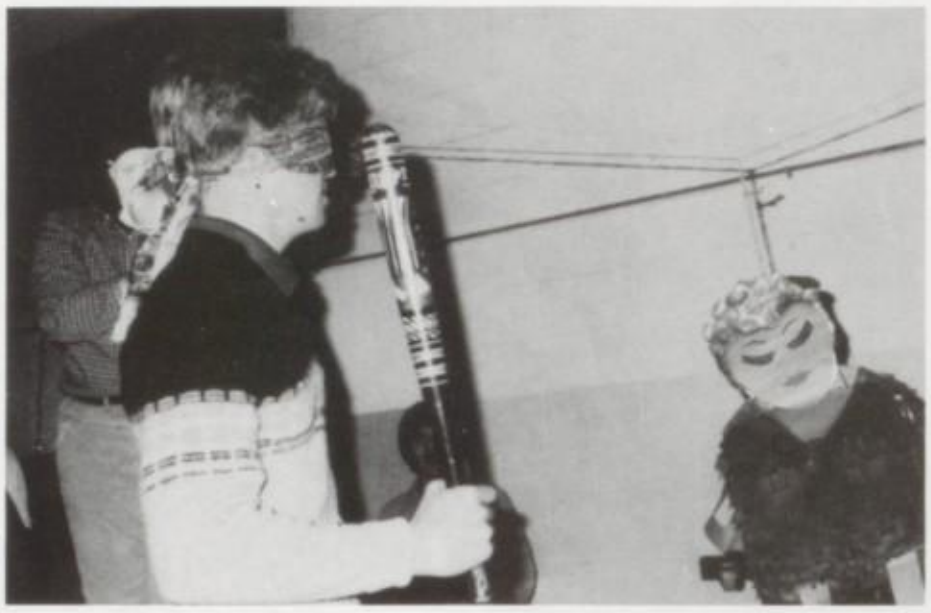
French students watch as teachers fill their plates at the Foreign Language brunch November 9.

Mrs. Madeline Marquette, French Club sponsor, helps set up for the Foreign Language brunch.

FRENCH CLUB. *Front Row:* Donald Smith, vice-president; Laura Holman, president; Mrs. Madeline Marquette, sponsor; Courtenay Green, Greg Rideout, secretary/treasurer. *Second Row:* Julie Suratt, Tracy Cade, Lisa Seaman, DiOnne Clemmons, Holly Cormack, David Swafford, Nicole Ruple, Carol Walker, Jennifer Wagoner, Carolyn Bearce. *Back Row:* Stacy Darr, Tonya Pike, Suzan Blair, Brian Hodnett, Jennifer Price, DeAnne Riggs, Brenda Crook, Kim Moore, Phil Watts.

FRENCH CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN. *Front Row:* Donald Smith, Laura Holman, Mrs. Madeline Marquette, sponsor; Courtenay Green, Greg Rideout. *Second Row:* Samantha Scarborough, Kim McKinley, Mike Slater, Quynh Nguyen, Barbara Shields, Sandi Pevehouse, Denise Rogers, Melinda Whitledge, Lois Jones, Dane Watson, Robert Mustard. *Third Row:* Julie Smith, Michelle Gann, Van Anh Phan, Michelle Hackney, Michelle Wewers, Courtney Latta, Karen Lewis, Mika Riddle, Shawna Threadgill, Laura Miles, Traci Snow. *Back Row:* Brenda Manning, Christine Simmonds, Veronica Sharum, Holly Boyd, Neil White, Natalie Bearden, Dawn Griswald, Georgia Haaser, Heather Latta, Patti Irwin, Leslie Cunningham, Terri Smith, Donald Martin.

Bill Brashears takes a swing at the pinata during the Spanish Club Christmas party.



Robert Dahlem, Eric Gonzalez, and Rowena Yedrysek, of Spanish Club, decorat the tree for the upcoming party.

Spanish Club members prepare to knock the stuffing out of the celebrated pinata.

GERMAN CLUB. *Front Row:* Jess Roy, John Przybysz, Preston Morgan, president, Jack Moffett, Carlin Crutcher, Jane-Ellen Udouj, Shirley Ramos, Mrs. Hermie Shores, sponsor. *Second Row:* Phil Watts, Bryan Todd, Rodney Schluterman, Eddie Obana, Audrey Perry, Eddie Auprey, Trina Cole, Brian Hodnett, James Chapman, Jennifer Basinger.

Spanish Club members are busy serving punch and other assorted snacks at the Foreign Language brunch.

Tamara McCallister watches over the Spanish Club Homecoming booth.

SPANISH CLUB. *Front Row:* Barbara Shields, vice-president; Laura Stewart, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, sponsor. *Second Row:* Melanie Wewers, Kim Walker, Judy Harrison, Paula Andrews, Delores Thomas, Denise Giddens, Hai Nguyen, Sharon Calzaretta, Kathy Peloquin, Carolyn Conner. *Third Row:* Rose Dahlem, Tracy Andrews, Darcetha Manning, Donna Place, Shunta Fields, Regina Bell, Robbyn Oliver, Tamara McAllister, Erik Gonzalez, Lendell McGhee, Connie Shields, Joey Kunkel. *Back Row:* Steven Smith, Brenton Manning, Robert Dahlem, Bill Holman, Carl Baker, Bill Brashears.

The Original Language Arts Club

The Language Arts Club was a school service organization that helped to make academics fun. The club was also here to "further student's interest in English and literature by providing extra-curricular activities that are related to this field," said Mrs. Rhonda Gray, sponsor.

The many projects and activities of the club were sponsoring the bookclub, having a homecoming booth, providing services for the English department, working with the journalism department on the Litsmith, and also working with the Olympics of the Mind. They also held many fund raisers and sponsored a trip to the University of Arkansas for a Greek Mythology workshop.

The officers of the club were John Przybysz, president; Phil Pevehouse, vice-president; and Marlene Middleton and Sabrina Burrough, secretary-treasurers.

There were approximately 45-50 people enrolled in the club. Mrs. Gray said, "I'm especially glad to have had more sophomores this year because that means the club will remain a part of Northside's future. As far as we know this is the only club of its kind in this state."

Kellie Hawkins on her way to a Greek mythology workshop at the U of A, a trip sponsored by the Language Arts Club.

Mrs. Rhonda Gray, Language Arts Club sponsor, and Robert Dahlem go over material to be submitted to the Litsmith.

Eric Gonzalez and Phil Pevehouse wait in the University of Arkansas parking lot following the Greek mythology workshop.

LANGUAGE ARTS SENIORS. *Front Row:* Rhonda F. Gray, sponsor; Sabrina Burrough, John Przybysz, president; Phil Pevehouse, Marlene Middleton, Laura Holman, Kim Moore. *Second Row:* Robert Dahlem, Maria McDonald, Betty Harris, Karen Rollins, Tamara Mays, Lynda West, Joan Boyer, Kelley Hawikins, Hai Nguyen, Shirley Ramos. *Back Row:* Jim Marks, Brian Mobley, Erik Gonzalez, Donald Smith, Carlin Crutcher, DeAnne Riggs, Suzanne Crawford, Jerry Blackman.

Mrs. Rhonda Gray goes over the new book order form with Valerie Dean.

Professor Phillip Spaan addresses the Language Arts Club on the subject of Greek mythology.

LANGUAGE ARTS CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN. *Front Row:* Mrs. Rhonda Gray, Sabrina Burrough, John Przybysz, Phil Pevehouse, Marlene Middleton, Ralph Bradley, Laura Holman, Kim Moore. *Second Row:* Anissa Miller, Judy Harrison, Jody Stout, Mee Her, Quyhn Nguyen, Karen Scamardo-King, Tony Howard, Diane Caldarera, Michelle Wewers, Denise Rogers, Sheila Stewart, Dane Watson, Dan Thomas. *Third Row:* Michelle Gann, Rhonda Primm, Barbara Shields, Lisa Osborne, Heather North, Joe Riddle, Jane-Ellen Udouj, Karen Todd, Carmen Brehmer, Cheryl Wewers, Karen Reith, Melanie Wewers.

Robin Ray and Tamara Mays try out for parts in the spring dramatic production.

Laura Holman and Preston Morgan practice for "The Matchmaker," which was presented in March.

Laura Holman, Sean Gushing, and Carol Hickey rehearse the elopement scene in "The Matchmaker."

SOCK N' BUSKIN. *Front Row:* Mr. James Moody, sponsor, Sheila Stewart, Laura Holman, Robin Ray, Amy Casalman. *Second Row:* Mitzi Mankin, Brian Hodnett, DeAnne Riggs, Scott Thomlinson, Kim Moore, Carrie Harris, Carol Hickey, Audrey Walters. *Back Row:* Carlin Crutcher, Stacy Homan, Tonya Pike, Preston Morgan, Joey Kunkel, Bill Brashears, Tammy McAllister, Jennifer Wing.

Potential cast members meet with Mr. Moody in the library to talk about tryouts for "The Matchmaker."

Mr. James Moody directs Carol Hickey in an early rehearsal of "The Matchmaker."

Sock n Buskin: 'The Matchmaker'

Although normally Sock 'n' Buskin sponsors two productions, this year the fall musical was cancelled due to lack of males trying out. "Sock 'n' Buskin members were very good at raising money," Mr. James Moody, sponsor, pointed out, "but many of them were unable to devote the time needed for participating in plays."

The spring drama was "The Matchmaker," for which rehearsals started in February. The six-week preparation time culminated in the production on April 6-7.

Money to pay for the play and other club activities was raised by working a haunted house on Halloween for the police auxiliary, and carhopping one night at the Sonic on Greenwood.

NCBS: Unity

Since 1971, Northside Confederation for Black Students often served as a mediator between the races, according to Mr. Jerry Johnson, sponsor.

The club sought to develop stronger unity within the black race and they wanted to promote greater school spirit. The officers were Val Robinson, president; Brenda Agnew, vice president; Pam Ramsey, assistant secretary; Jeff Moncrease, secretary; Tracy Cade, treasurer; and James Dodson, parliamentarian.

"NCBS was given its name because the blacks needed something they could call their own," Mr. Johnson said. However, the group encouraged all, not just black students, to join.

NCBS was active within the school as well as the community. Aside from giving black history presentations, particularly during Black History Week February 6-10, and doing the annual spring fashion show, NCBS members worked with Western Arkansas Guidance and Counseling Center in various aspects.

Veesta Porter practices for the Black History assembly. She sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

James Dodson and Michelle Copeland sing "Celebrate My Love For You" at the Black History assembly.

Tamara Mays, Tracy Cade, and Toni Kinnard serve punch at the Black History tea.

Mr. Jerry Johnson, NCBS sponsor, and Valerie Robinson, president, look over plans for the Black History assembly.

Jeff Moncrease, James Russell, Mark Moncrease, and James Dodson sing a 50's number at the Black History assembly.

Trina Hartgraves sings "When The Saints Go Marching In" in the Black History assembly.

NCBS. *Front Row:* Valeria Robinson, Brenda Agnew, Pam Ramsey, Tracy Cade, Lois Jones, James Dodson. *Second Row:* Tosca Griffin, Cherie Austin, Michelle Hackney, LaDonna Hayes, Charmaine Austin, Tamara Mays, Paula Andrews, LaTrelle Tucker, Tonya Kinnard, Theresa Bray, Dane Watson, Micheal Reynolds, Charles McKinney. *Third Row:* Merca Cook, Mary Mays, Tina Price, Tonya Novak, Jalina Williams, Lisa Johnson, Monique Owens, Irene Wright, Carol West, Renee Richardson, Helen Gordon, Vonda Jackson. *Back Row:* Starla Carter, Trina Hartgraves, Charles Pleasure, John Willis, Tony Hardin, Michelle Willis, Michelle Copeland, Angela Williams, Mona Dodson, Terry Brown, James Russell, Lendell McGee.

PARTNERS IN CHRIST. *Front Row:* Marlene Middleton, Jeff Hinkle, president; Karen Rollins. *Second Row:* Karen Lewis, Roger Stewart, Lucinda Glover, Mia Musset, Courtenay Green, Susan Henson, Carrie Harris, Amy Casalman. *Back Row:* Sheila Stewart, Stacy Holman, Neil White, Patty Irwin, Gini Walker, Cindy Dai, Angela Walters, Marty England.

Partners in Christ: Fellowship, Sharing

Partners In Christ sponsored several fellowship activities such as picnics, volleyball games, get-togethers, and Christmas caroling.

According to president, Jeff Hinkle, Partners In Christ was not just a weekly get-together to see who was there and who wasn't. "It is a time of sharing, about what Christ has done in our lives. It's a time of singing praises, fellowshiping with one another and meeting new friends," said Jeff.

There were two purposes of Partners In Christ. First, to provide fellowship, love, and support to Christian students at school. Second to encourage and help spread the ministry of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Stephen Holmes, sponsor, said that attendance was good, but he knew all the Christians at NHS are not there and it saddened him. He would "especially have liked for non-Christians to stop by so the group could share Christ's life and love with them."

Jeff Hinkle listens as Marlene Middleton shares her thoughts during a pre-school meeting in the Fine Arts building.

Ramona Dotson takes up money at the FHA dance after the homecoming football game.

PPI plays music for the FHA sponsored dance.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. *Front Row:* Angela Williams, Ramona Dotson, Tracy Cade, president; Sabrina Burrough, Kelley Hawkins, Mrs. Susan Scott, sponsor. *Back Row:* Lois Jones, Tonya Kinnard, Michele Lewis, Sue Asbell, Sue Lackie.

MALE DRILL TEAM. *Kneeling:* Nathan Sullivan, Mark Graham. *Front Row:* Charles Johnson, Donovan Ball, Loung Keomany, Tommy Francis, James Sutterfield. *Second Row:* John Williams, Albert Wilke, Lonnie Sands, Long Truong, Norman Williams. *Back Row:* Skeeter Daniels, Joseph Stokes, Wendell Rye.

ORIENTEERING TEAM. *Kneeling:* Pat Sharp. *Front Row:* Martin Mershon, Charles McPeak, Tony Kimble, Mike Pearcy. *Second Row:* Gary Braswell, James Miller, Bill Bowen. *Back Row:* Jay Baker, Joseph Stokes, Wendell Rye.

COMMANDER AND STAFF. *Kneeling:* LTC Bill Dumas, Gary Braswell. *Front Row:* Carolyn Bearce, Shelly Martin, Gary West, Shelia Rogers, Nevers Price, Delrich Gist. *Second Row:* Bill Strassmann, Todd Rosentreter. *Back Row:* Jay Baker, Joseph Stokes, Wendell Rye.

J R O T C

COLOR GUARD. *Kneeling:* Gary West. *Front Row:* LTC Bill Dumas, Shelia Rogers, Shelley Martin, Joanna Adams. *Second Row:* Brian Vass, Larry Brown, Jeff Martin, Skeeter Daniels, Tommy Francis, David Rollins. *Back Row:* Jay Baker, Joe Stokes, Wendell Rye.

WILLIAM O'DARBY RANGERS. *Kneeling:* Gary Braswell. *Front Row:* Bill Dumas, Pat Sharp, Brian Vass, Skeeter Daniels, Rodney Melton, Tommy Francis. *Back Row:* Larry Brown, Joe Stokes, Wendell Rye.

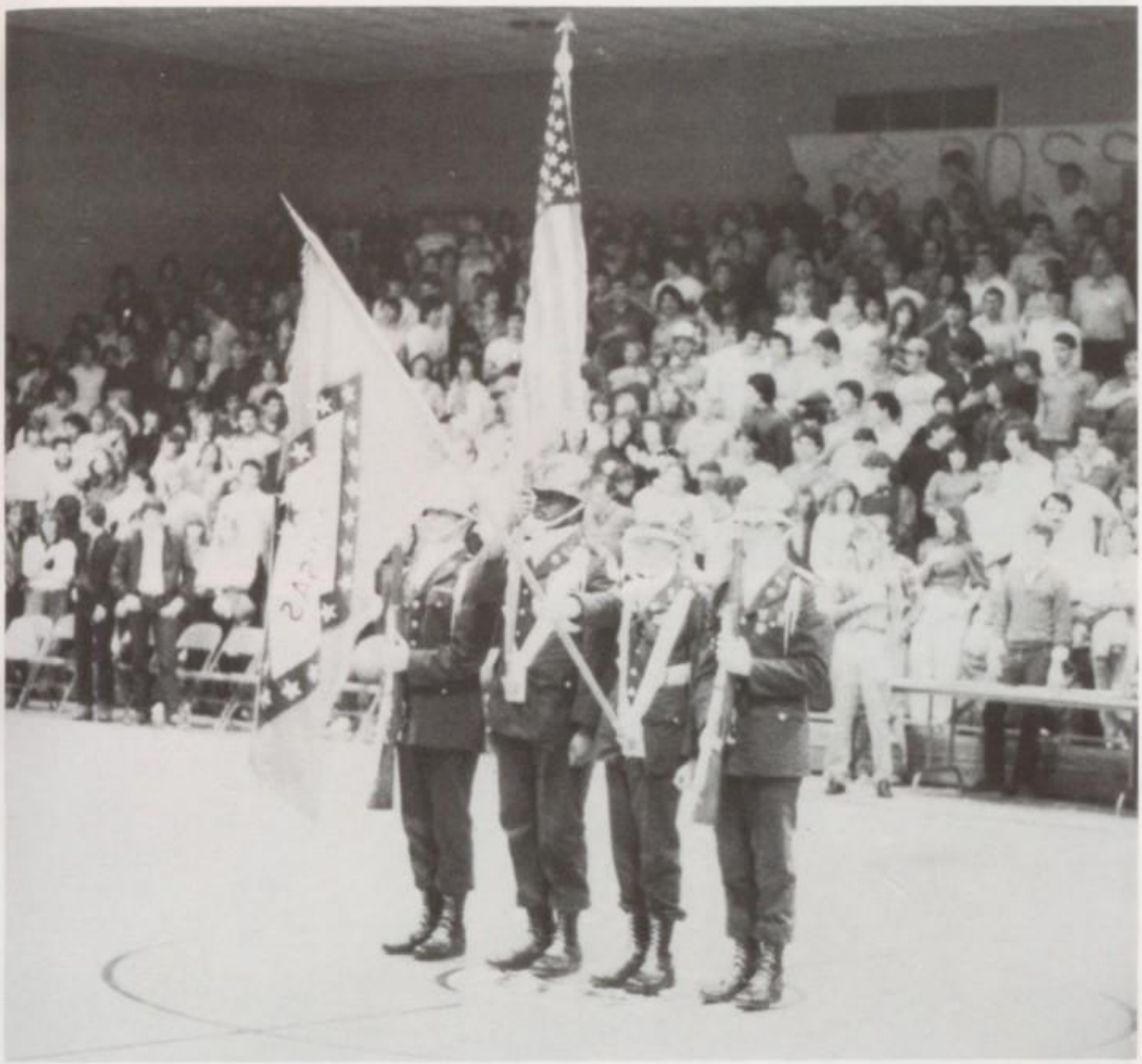
GIRLS DRILL TEAM. *Kneeling:* Carolyn Bearce, Sheila Rogers. *Front Row:* Cathy Terbicten, Letitia Willhite, Cheryl Conine, Lela Wallis, Rhonda Brasher, Gloria Florey. *Second Row:* Debbie Jones, Betty Crowden, Sandra McPeak, Betty Wilke, Lori Curry. *Back Row:* Skeeter Daniels, Joe Stokes, Wendell Rye.

JROTC members sponsored a car wash to raise money for the annual military ball.

The boys drill team commanded by Cadet Mark Graham perform during JROTC Week, which was January 30-February 3.

COMPANY A. *Front Row:* Capt. Bill Strassman, Ron Wise. *Second Row:* 1st LT Larry Brown, 1st LT James Miller. *Third Row:* Lonh Troung, Jimmy Davis, Letitia Willhite, Cathy Terbieten, Lonnie Sands. *Fourth Row:* Nathan Sullivan, Eugene Streeter, Brian Wyatt, Betty Copsy, Cheryl Conine. *Fifth Row:* Tony Campbell, Russell Moore, John Williams, Sandra McPeak, Betty Crowden. *Sixth Row:* Jeff Ritter, Andrea Sharp, Billy McGee, Johnny Rogers, Kym Moore. *Seventh Row:* Todd Small, Albert Wilke, Allen Ritchie, Kenneth Adamson, Anthony Parker. *Eighth Row:* Steven Stewart, Dale Burris, Brian Litchford. *Ninth Row:* Martin Mershon, Joe Wagg, Tommy Francis.

The Color Guard commanded by Cadet Gary West present the colors at the pep assembly.



Cadet Pat Sharp assists in preparing student I.D. cards.

COMPANY B. *First Row:* Capt. Todd Rosentreter, James Caldwell. *Second Row:* 1st Lt. Rachelle Daly, James Sutterfield. *Third Row:* Greg Wilson, Stacey Harrell, Angela Burcham, Jeff Ritchie, Allen Bishop, Sherry Murchison. *Fourth Row:* Lori Curry, Betty Wilke, Debbie Jones, Lela Wallis, Gloria Flurry, Charles Johnson. *Fifth Row:* Van Le, Rhonda Brasher, Loung Keomany, Theresa House, Mike Pearcy, David McCormick. *Sixth Row:* Mark Graham, David Rollins, Lonnie Sands, Donnie Lock, William Alley, Jeff Ritter. *Seventh Row:* Eric Jackson, William Thomas, Tony Kimble, David Baty, Norman Williams. *Eighth Row:* James White, Wesley Johnson, John Anderson, James Hewett. *Ninth Row:* James Womack, Stacey Stratford, James Coleman.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. *Front Row:* Daniel Weidman, treasurer; Mike Hug, president; Mrs. Ann Goswick, sponsor; Jennifer Wagoner, secretary; Mike Rogers, vice-president. *Second Row:* Jess Roy, Carolyn Bearce, Sheila Rogers, Suzanne Crawford, Maria McDonald, Jennifer Price, Carrie Harris, Kim Moore, Tamara Mays, Laura Holman, Courtenay Green, Hai Nguyen, Phil Watts. *Back Row:* Joan Boyer, Bill Holman, David Perkins, Brian Mobley, Brian Hodnett, Sabrina Burrough, Stacey Darr, Melissa Rowe, Brenda Crook, Jerri Webb, Carlin Crutcher.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. *Front Row:* Daniel Weidman, Mike Hug, Mrs. Ann Goswick, Jennifer Wagoner, Mike Rogers. *Second Row:* Barbara Shields, Jane Ellen Udouj, Teri Snow, Mia Mussett, Donna Riddle, Matt Moore. *Back Row:* Tamara McAlister, Laura Stewart, Peggy Schluterman, Tom Pryor, Paul Thurman.

JROTC HONOR SOCIETY. *Front Row:* Stewart Moon, Bill Alley, Sheila Rogers, Brian Vass, Carolyn Bearce, Tommy Coleman, Skeeter Daniels. *Back Row:* Michael Smith, Letitia Wilhite, Cathy Terbieten, Lorri Curry, Joanna Adams, Andrea Sharp, Rhonda Brasher, Ronald Wise.

MU ALPHA THETA. *Front Row:* Carlin Crutcher, vice president, Michael Rogers, vice president, Jess Roy, president, Mrs. Jeanie Morehead, sponsor. *Second Row:* Tamara Mays, Becky Barge, Brenda Sturgeon, Sheila Rogers, Carolyn Bearce, Maria McDonald, Erik Gonzoles, Daniel Weidman, Kevin Edwards, John Przybysz, Susan Henson, Carrie Harris, Courtenay Green, Audrey Perry, David Hughes. *Third Row:* Tadpole McKinney, Joan Boyer, Mary Caldarera, Stacey Darr, Jerry Blackman, Brian Hodnett, Kim Moore, Laura Holman, Sabrian Burrough, Suzanne Carwford, Jerri Webb, Hai Nguyen, Khoi Le, Robert Ferguson. *Back Row:* Donald Smith, Bill Holman, Greg Rideout, David Perkins, Brian Mobley, Richard Holland, Bryan Todd, Jack Moffett, Michael Hug, Debbie Douglas, Jennifer Price, Paul Dai.

MU ALPHA THETA. *Front Row:* Carlin Crutcher, Mike Rogers, Jess Roy, Mrs. Jeanie Morehead, sponsor. *Second Row:* Quynh Nguyen, Lucinda Glover, Tom Pryor, Derek Goodson, Matt Moore, Traci Katz, Van Pham, Lois Jones, Jan Ellen Udouj, Daniel Berry. *Back Row:* Jeremy Partin, Barbara Shields, Peggy Schluterman, Tamara McAlister, Donna Riddle, Mia Mussett, Michelle Gertz, Karmen Brehmer, Paul Thurman, Jeff Hinkle.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY. *Front Row:* Mrs. Madeline Marquette, sponsor, Courtney Latta, Jill Blanchfill, Quynh Nguyen, Hong Tran, Le Bang. *Second Row:* Angela Berkley, Holly Cormack, Courtenay Green, Brenda Crook, Stacey Darr. *Third Row:* Marie Richmond, Jennifer Wagoner, Caroline Bearce, Phil Watts.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. *Front Row:* Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, sponsor, Tamara McAlister, Laura Stewart, Robbyn Oliver, Paula Andrews. *Second Row:* Hai Nguyen, Sharon Calzaretta, Judy Harrison, Darcetha Manning, Barbara Shields, Carolyn Conner, Joey Kunkel. *Third Row:* Bill Holman, Erik Gonzalez, Rowena Yedrysek, Kathy Peloquin, Donna Place, Brenton Manning.

Matt Moore pins Erik Gonzales at National Honor Society induction February 13.

John Venable watches as Donna Riddle pins him for National Honor Society membership.

Mrs. Ann Goswick was one of the sponsors attending the Mu Alpha Theta banquet in the fall.

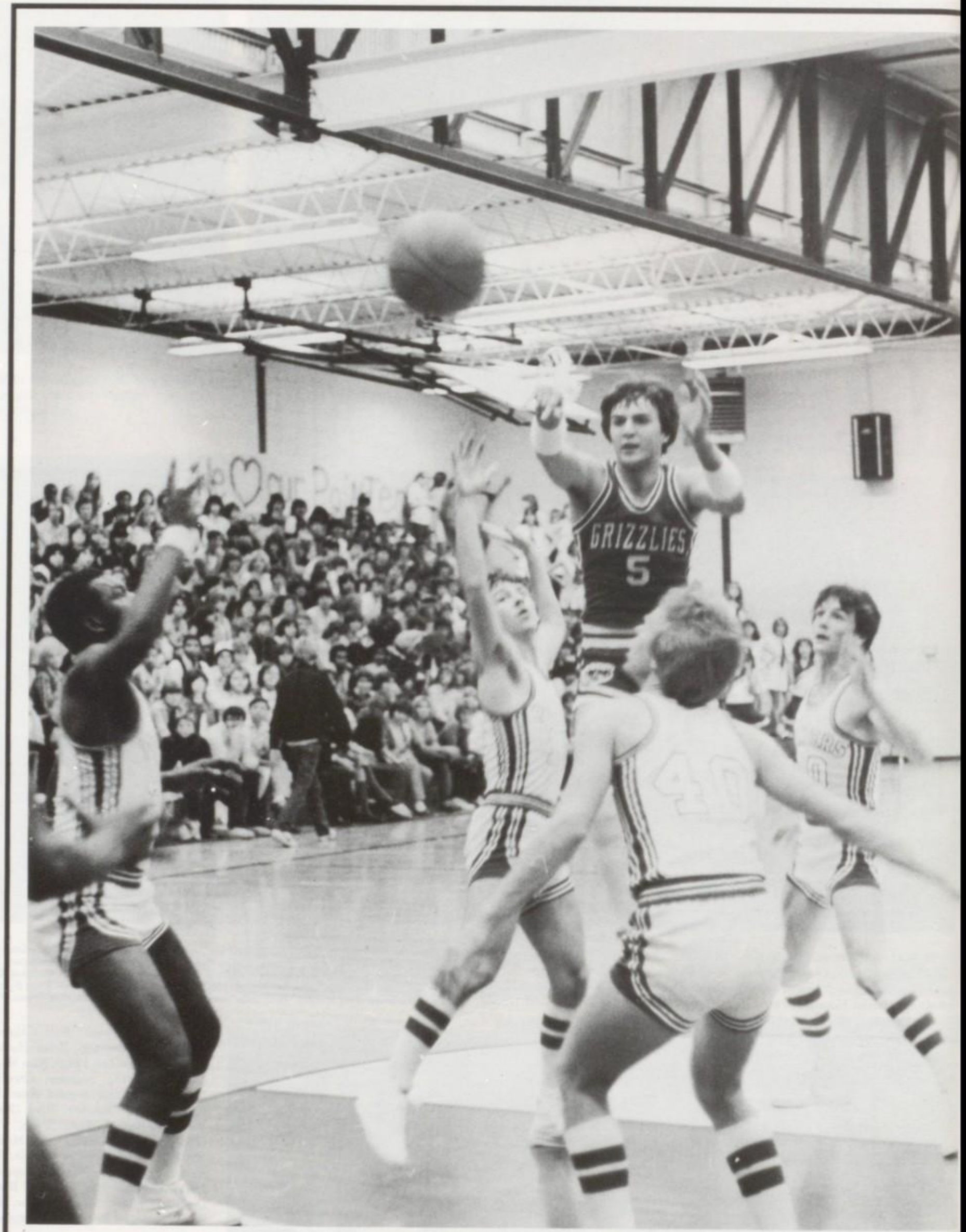
Erik Gonzales and Greg Rideout stuff their faces at the Mu Alpha Theta banquet.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SENIOR INDUCTEES. *Front Row:* Bryan Todd, Khoi Le, Jill Blanchfill, Tammy Bittle, Erik Gonzales. *Second Row:* Eleanor Baker, Kelly Sumrall, John Przybysz, Holly Cormack, Mike Finch. *Back Row:* David Hughes, Kevin Edwards, Jack Moffett, Chris Novick, Phil Pevehouse.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY JUNIOR INDUCTEES. *Front Row:* Rhonda Linton, Lucinda Glover, Quynh Nguyen, Michelle Gertz, Karmen Brehmer. *Second Row:* Derek Goodson, Ann Wilson, Kathleen Borengasser, Mary Gilbreth, Leslie Spradling, Marsha Houston. *Third Row:* Janes Dodson, Brad Chafin, Jeff Hinkle, Rhonda Primm.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SOPHOMORE INDUCTEES. *Front Row:* Tuan Dang, Le Dang, Karen Lewis, Michelle Wewers, Sharon Calzaretta. *Second Row:* Pat Pendleton, Neil White, Vanhaxay Sengkhamyny, Dianne Caldarera, Gina Lee. *Third Row:* Brian Westphal, Danny Barge, John Venable, Karen Reich, Traci Snow, Melanie Wewers. *Fourth Row:* Jennifer Wing, Patti Irwin, Joey Kunkel. *Back Row:* Sean Gushing, Gary Sprick, Hayden Green, Vipol Goradia.

PLANTERS. *Front Row:* Michelle Gertz, Paul Thurman, Brian Hodnett, Mike Hug, Van Anh Pham, Kim Moore, Laura Holman, Suzanne Crawford, Karmen Brehmer. *Second Row:* Phu Pham, Carlin Crutcher, Brad Chafin, Maria McDonald, Jerri Webb, Trina Cole, Jane-Ellen Udouj, Brian Mobley, Mr. Earl Zechiedrich, co-sponsor. *Back Row:* Mr. Hilton Beaty, co-sponsor, David Perkins, Mia Mussett, Brenda Crook, Jess Roy, John Przybysz, Mike Rogers, Jennifer Price, Pat Champion.


GRIZZLIES
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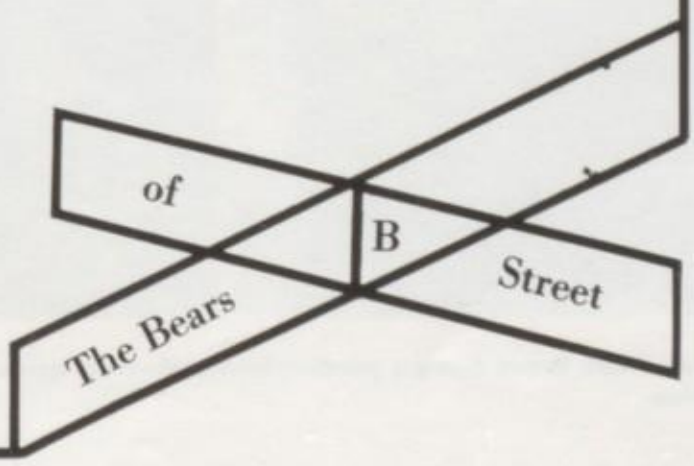
No Mistaking . . .

The Bears of B Street gave it their all. There were triumphs and defeats. There were many outstanding athletes in football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, and other areas of the sports spectrum.

The Grizzlies always played with style and enthusiasm shared by the support groups: Cheerleaders, Pep Club, and N-Steppers. And of course there was no fan like a Grizzly fan.

Fans and athletes alike, there was no mistaking them. They were the Bears of B Street.



Volleyball: 'Have To Be Patient'

A very young group of Lady Bears completed the 1983 volleyball season with a 7-10 record.

Of the 25 team members, 18 were sophomores, which led Coach Ralph Brown to comment at the beginning of the season, "As young as we are you have to be patient because you know your team is going to make a lot of mistakes. You just have to bear with them because you know they will get better in the long run."

Northside completed the season in fourth place after the 4A West Conference Tournament held on October 27 in Rogers. Other than Northside, Southside, Rogers, and Russellville, competed in the tournament. The experience the team gained during the season made Coach Brown hopeful for the future, "Next year we're looking forward to taking the volleyball team to the state tournament."

The A team consisted of Diedra McCurtain, junior; Shirley Ramos, junior; Paula Releford, sophomore; Peggy Schluterman, junior; and Jalina Williams, sophomore.

The substitutes were Shannon Elsken, junior; Yvonne Hubbard, junior; Lois Jones, junior; Sandy Pevehouse, junior; and Pam Ramsey, junior.

Peggy Schluterman goes low for the ball as Paula Releford backs her up against Russellville.

Coach Brown watches Buffy Miller (40), Ruth Christian (25), and Kristin Beddard (52) in B team action against Russellville.

Coach Ralph Brown during a practice session.

On the court against Southside are Shirley Ramos, Jennifer Obana, Ruth Christian, and Peggy Schluterman.

THE 1983-84 LADY BEARS VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Wykeen Miller, Kristin Beddard, Ruth Christian, Lois Jones, Shirley Ramos, Perenatta Haynes, Jennifer Obana, Shannon Elsken, Joyce Maestri, Helen Gordon. Back Row: Janice Jackson, Janis Maestri, Jalina Williams, Pam Ramsey, Yvonne Hubbard, Paula Releford, Sandy Pevehouse, Buffy Miller, Diedra McCurtain, Peggy Schluterman, Coach Ralph Brown. Not Pictured: Adena Przybysz.

Diedra McCurtain, Jalena Williams, Shirley Ramos, and Paula Releford.

Jennifer Obana

Queen Audrey: Experience in Court

Audrey Perry, senior, was crowned the 1983 football queen on October 14, before the Northside-Fayetteville game.

Audrey exclaimed, "Being on the court two times before, I was really looking forward to being a senior maid. Then I was even happier getting queen. I never expected it."

Audrey's school activities included captain of the cheerleading squad, and a member of Mu Alpha Theta and German club.

Also elected were four senior maids, three junior maids, and two sophomore maids.

Senior maids: Mary Calderera, Dixie Shumate, Nicole Ruple and Kristan Crain.

Junior maids: Natalie Bearden, Laura Stewart, and Teri Snow.

Sophomore maids: Traci Snow and Amber Ingram.

After the homecoming game, Audrey and her court and escorts went to the Light House Inn for supper. They had been honored at the homecoming carnival as well, and on the Saturday after the game, two maids and escorts went to the Student Council hayride at Columbus Acres.

Last year's queen, Melody Talley, crowns this year's queen, Audrey Perry, as Sherdric Owens, escort, looks on.

The queen and her court. Amber Ingram, escort Mike Cooper; Teri Snow, escort Jeff McKinley; Nicole Ruple, escort Daniel Weidman; Mary Calderera, escort Mike Hug; Queen Audrey, escorts Donya Perry and Shedric Owens; Dixie Shumate, escort Phil Watts; Kristan Crain, escort Brian Mobley; Laura Stewart, escort Matt Moore; Natalie Bearden, escort Cory Forget; and Traci Snow, escort John Broderick.

Mary Calderera
Senior Maid

Dixie Shumate
Senior Maid

Kristan Crain
Senior Maid

Nicole Ruple
Senior Maid

Laura Stewart
Junior Maid

Teri Snow
Junior Maid

Natalie Bearden
Junior Maid

Traci Snow
Sophomore Maid

Queen Audrey Perry and escorts, Donya Perry and Shedric Owens

Amber Ingram
Sophomore Maid

Football:
Southside Is Enough

What was good about the 1983 football season? Ask any Grizzly and he'll tell you that Northside beat Southside as usual. In spite of the fact that Southside beat nearly everybody else and ended up as state champion, the 21-14 Grizzly victory November 4 had to be the high point in an otherwise up and down season.

Northside was highly ranked as the season started and measured up to that ranking by blowing Van Buren away in the first game. But then came Springdale, last year's state champ and eventual AAAA-West conference champ this year, and the first loss of the season.

The Bears surprised a highly-touted Hot Springs 27-12 September 16, and then were surprised themselves by an impossible Pine Bluff team. Northside lost 7-14 in spite of the fact that the Grizzlies couldn't have played any better or tried any harder, according to Coach Joe Fred Young.

Northside looked like Northside against Russellville September 30 before bowing to Springdale — again — the next week. Wins over Fayetteville and Rogers got the Bears ready for the Rebels, and history repeated itself.

A record crowd of 13,000 people watched the Grizzlies pull out a 21-14 victory in overtime when Mike Shields charged in from three yards out.

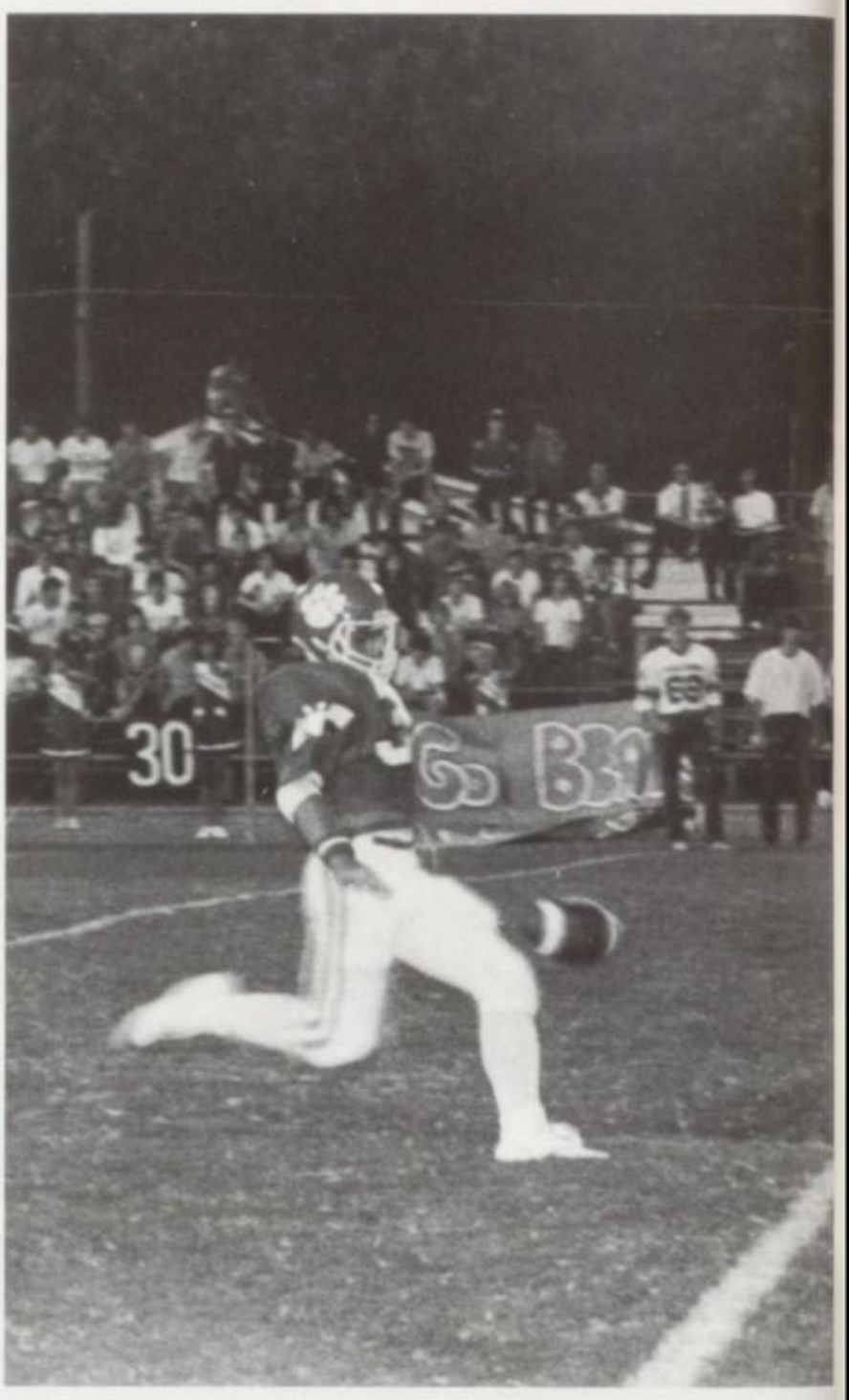
Northside was ahead 14-0 at the half on the basis of a Kevin Edwards-Mike Shields 34-yard touchdown pass and an interception and consequent score by defensive standout Gary Releford. However, Southside came back to gain most of their 335 yards and all of their 14 points in the second half, tying the game with 4:37 left, and blocking Richard Holland's field goal attempt with :05 left, forcing the game into overtime. It was all to no avail, however, with the Bears making the points in overtime play.

Both Northside and Southside had been guaranteed playoff spots prior to this game. However, by winning, Northside was able to have its first playoff game at home. That also turned out to be the Bears' last playoff game as Pine Bluff won by a touchdown — again.

So, ironically, Northside was actually beaten by only two other schools in the state — except both of those schools defeated the Grizzlies twice.

As a result of their individual performances during the season, five Grizzlies were named to the all-conference team. On the offensive team were Mark Hutson, Mike Shields, and Charles Lee, and defensive all-conference players were Richard Holland and Gary Releford.

Five others earned honorable mention all-conference: Kevin Edwards, Glen Brewer, Donny Ray Smith, Tad McKinney, and Bryan Todd.



Making their contributions were Richard Holland (above) and Kevin Edwards.

Coach Joe Fred Young

The dancing Bear was part of the action at football games too.

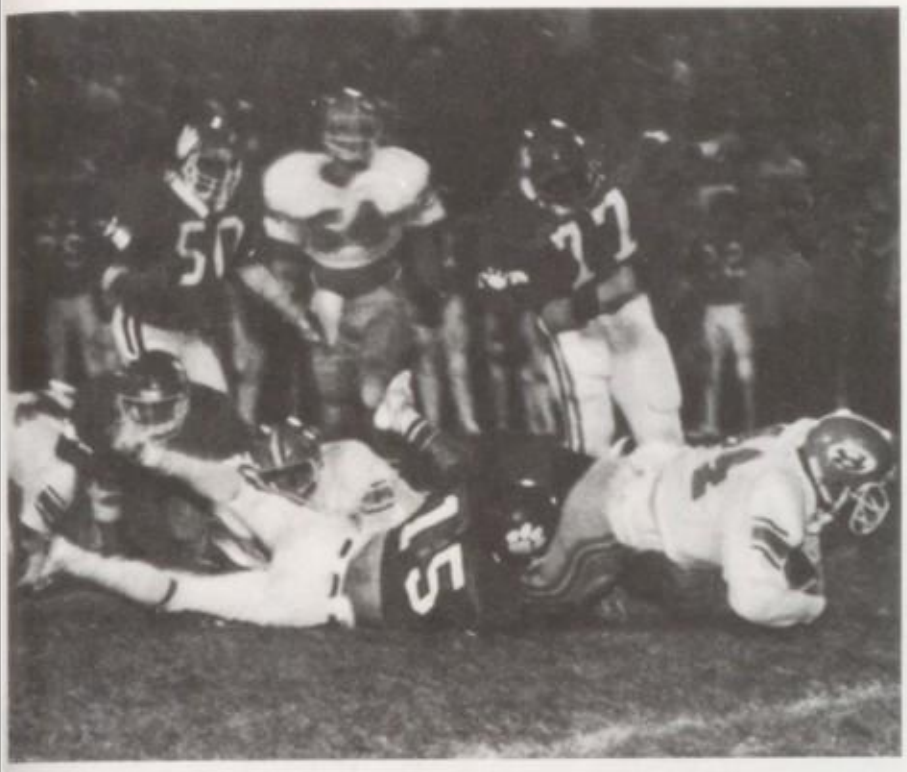
Mike Shields and Sean Haaser

1983 GRIZZLIES. *Front Row:* Hung Hoang, Mike Winedale, Ronnie Hall, Pat Lensing, Larry Bowen, Bryan Todd, Donnie Lassiter, Earnest Pulliam, Erik Gonzales, Keith Thompson, Roger Schmidt. *Second Row:* Antonio Jones, Lee Bell, Ellington Releford, Andy Core, Eddie Cole, John Patterson, Robert McCann, Barry Ewy, Richard Holland, Wade Biggs, Donald Rowlet, Willie McGee, Tommy Hariman. *Third Row:* Todd Lowery, Kelly Westphal, Todd Cooper, Mike Jones, Greg Werner, Mike Shields, Rod Gipson, Brad Chafin, Bryan Camp, James Dean, Carl Campbell, Mike Cooper, Dennis Smith, Roger Mullins. *Fourth Row:* John Polinski, Coach Don Matlock, Coach Bill Breedlove, Dwayne Rose, Chris Cross, Vincent Stevenson, Pat Johnson, Darryl Haynes, Coach Gary Branch, Coach Champ Thomas, Scott Cable, Coach Joe Fred Young. *Fifth Row:* Mike Williams, Robert Ferguson, Torance Cummings, Karl Carmack, Charles Lee, Kevin Edwards, Gary Releford, Willie Burnett, Bud Christenberry, Tee Pryor, Hiram Walker. *Sixth Row:* Travis Loggins, Gary Pigeon, Steve Schwartz, Sean Hauser, Glen Brewer, James Matthews, Mike Kinsey, Grant Hall, John Mendenhall, Scott Sowell, Chris Raible. *Seventh Row:* Kenny McKine, Roger Newton, Keith Brown, Donny Ray Smith, Mark Hutson, Doug McKinney, Mike Rogers, Tim Smith, Jesse Flowers, Troy Pogue, Robert Kaelin.

Varsity Record

Sept. 1	Van Buren	28-0
Sept. 9	Springdale	13-23
Sept. 16	Hot Springs	27-12
Sept. 23	Pine Bluff	7-14
Sept. 30	Russellville	34-6
Oct. 7	Springdale	7-31
Oct. 14	Fayetteville	20-7
Oct. 28	Rogers	27-12
Nov. 4	Southside	21-14
Nov. 11	Pine Bluff	24-17

Mike Shields



The practice field was a busy place after school during football season.

Bryan Todd pulls down the Southside ball carrier in the game November 4.

Assistant coaches Gary Branch, Bill Breedlove, Don Matlock, and Champ Thomas.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. *Front Row:* Mike Jones, Tommy Holliman, Roger Schmidt, Bryan Camp, Tom Pryor, Hung Hoang. *Second Row:* Mike Williams, Robert Kaelin, Chris Cross, Greg Werner, Brad Chafin, James Dean. *Third Row:* Travis Loggins, Kenny McKine, Steve Schwartz, Sean Haaser, James Matthews, John Mendenhall, and Mike Kinsey.

The Lady Bears in Action

The loss of six seniors from the 1982-83 Lady Bear basketball team was expected to cause problems for Coach Ralph Brown's 1983-84 squad, and these problems were apparent at the beginning of the season.

In spite of double-digit scoring by Joan Boyer, the girls were 0-5 before they got their game together against Mena December 1, winning 47-29. As conference play began in January, however, the Lady Bears had a 6-9 record, and Coach Brown was able to say, "We have made a lot of improvement in our ball playing."

Joan Boyer continued to carry the team offensively, but she received more and more help from seniors Doris Scott and Mary Caldarera, juniors Trish Phillips and Jennifer Obana, and sophomores Janet Testa and Paula Releford. At mid-season, Coach Brown commented, "All we have to do is correct a few more mistakes, and we will be all right."

Wins over Southside in the Springdale Tournament and again in their first conference meeting February 10, as well as a victory over conference foe Russellville February 14, seemed to prove Coach Brown out. As the girls gained more and more experience and skill, it finally began to appear that those six missing seniors from the previous season were not, after all, impossible to replace.

Paula Releford.

Basketball Lady Bears. *Front Row:* Janice Maestri, Shannon Elsken, Sheila Ramos, Ruth Christian, Jennifer Obana, Joyce Martin, Peggy Schluterman, Diane Caldarera. *Second Row:* Jackie Burress, LeAnn Hudson, Janet Testa, Blethia Johnson, Beth Miller, Joan Boyer, Paula Releford, Doris Scott, Mary Caldarera, Diedra McCurtain, Trish Phillips, Coach Ralph Brown.

Lady Bears vs. Van Buren

Trish Phillips

Joan Boyer

Toni Reigns

Tonya Kinnard was crowned 1984 basketball homecoming queen preceding the Northside-Rogers basketball game in the NHS fieldhouse.

Toni was crowned by Vicki Bray, last year's homecoming queen. Toni was escorted by Phil Watts and James Dodson.

The members of the court were senior maids Dionne Clemmons, Judy Klein, Kenna Perry, Jennifer Price. Junior maids were Michelle Copeland, Mary Gilbreth, Michelle Willis. Sophomore maids were Amy McAllister, Tonya Novak.

The coronation climaxed a week of basketball homecoming activities sponsored by Student Council which included dress-up days, a tea for the homecoming court, athletes, and Northside faculty and staff, and a homecoming dance after the game at the Westark Student Union.

Last year's Basketball Homecoming Queen Vicki Bray places the crown on Toni's head as Phil Watts and James Dodson look on.

QUEEN TONI AND HER COURT. *Front Row:* Tonya Novak, Michelle Willis, Mary Gilbreth, Judy Klein, Dionne Clemmons, crown bearer, Toni Kinnard, flower girl, Jennifer Price, Kenna Perry, Michelle Copeland, Amy McAllister. *Back Row:* Antonio Jones, Kenneth McKine, Mike Shields, Hunter Moore, Richard Holland, James Dodson, Phil Watts, Daniel Weidman, Darin Person, Michael Reynolds, Hayden Green.

Senior Maid Jennifer Price escorted by Daniel Weidman.

Senior Maid Kenna Perry escorted by Darin Person.

Senior Maid Dionne Clemmons escorted by Richard Holland.

Senior Maid Judy Klein escorted by Hunter Moore.

Junior Maid Mary Gilbreth escorted by Mike Shields.

Junior Maid Michelle Copeland escorted by Micheal Reynolds.

Junior Maid Michelle Willis escorted by Kenneth McKine.

Sophomore Maid Tonya Novak escorted by Antonio Jones.

Sophomore Maid Amy McAllister escorted by Hayden Green.

Queen Toni is presented before the entire student body at the pep rally before the homecoming game.

Grizzly Basketball: Optimism Justified

Returning all but one starter from the 1982-83 season, the Grizzly basketball team began 1983-84 play on an optimistic note. That optimism was apparently justified with a mid-season record of 13-5 as the Bears moved to the rhythm of Keith Wilson, winning when he was scoring and losing when he had an off-game.

They weren't totally dependent on Wilson, however; other second-year starters Tad McKinney, Jack Moffett, and Kevin Edwards all contributed strongly on the scoreboard and to overall team play.

Mid-season tournament play was disappointing, with Northside coming in second in the Coke Classic December 29-31, and making it only to the semi-finals of the Arkansas Tech Tournament January 2-7.

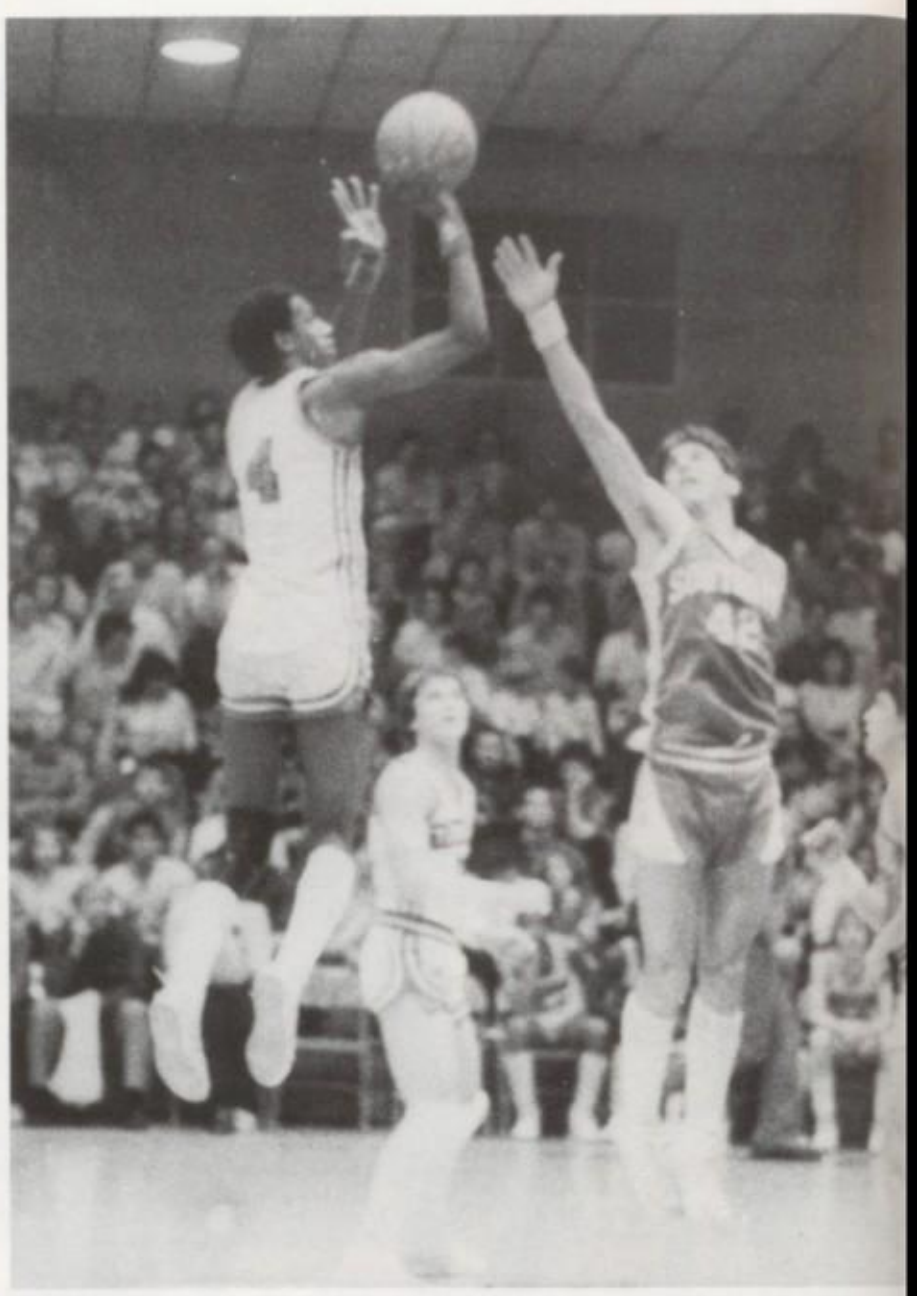
A one-point loss to Southside in the finals of the Coke Classic was avenged by victories over the Rebels February 10 and February 28.

However, Russellville and Northside tied for first place in the AAAA-West Conference. Coach Doug McKinney correctly predicted at the beginning of the season that the AAAA-West would be stronger than ever, with everyone except Springdale returning starters.

Snow forced the rescheduling of some games, including one with conference foe Russellville which turned out to be the season finale March 2.

State playoff action started and ended for the Grizzlies with a 52-56 loss to El Dorado.

Keith Wilson



1983-84 VARSITY GRIZZLIES. *Front Row:* Billy Posey, Chris Cross, Keith Whitfield, Jeremy Partin, Michael Owens, Shawn Dorrough, Will Agnew. *Back Row:* Co
Don Matlock, Mike Williams, Jack Moffett, Alonzo Releford, Tad McKinney, Keith Wilson, Kevin Edwards, Coach Doug McKinney.

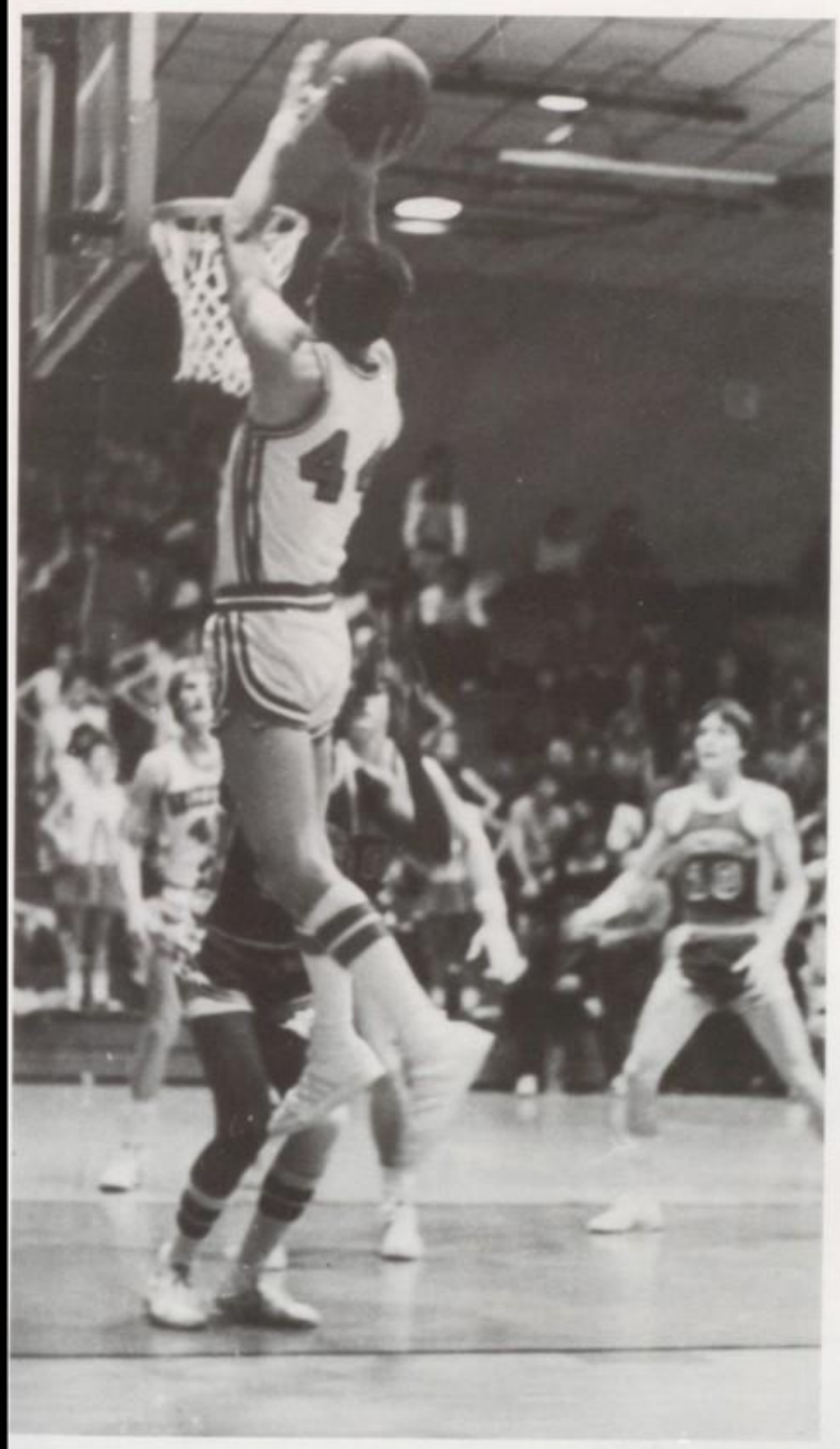
Jack Moffett

Varsity Scores

Nov. 18	Morrillton	46-31
Nov. 19	Marmaduke	72-38
Nov. 29	LR Parkview	67-74
Dec. 1	Mena	58-31
Dec. 6	Huntsville	52-38
Dec. 9	Van Buren	54-47
Dec. 13	Paris	54-36
Dec. 16	Hot Springs	56-28
Dec. 20	Hot Springs	52-60
Dec. 22	Talihina	58-41
Dec. 28-30	Fort Smith	46-35
	Coke Classic	29-30
Jan. 2-7	Arkansas Tech	52-34
	Tournament	38-41
Jan. 17	Russellville	(postponed)
Jan. 20	Fayetteville	52-57
Jan. 24	Van Buren	61-48
Jan. 27	Springdale	46-44
Feb. 3	Rogers	48-46
Feb. 7	Talihina	64-34
Feb. 10	Southside	36-30
Feb. 14	Russellville	37-49
Feb. 17	Fayetteville	44-34
Feb. 21	Springdale	68-54
Feb. 24	Rogers	57-49
Feb. 28	Southside	39-37
March 2	Russellville	50-41
March 5	El Dorado (playoff)	52-56

B-TEAM. *Front Row:* Clint Thompson, Chester West, Keith Thompson, Jeremy Partin, Wayne Mays, Terry Kersh, Ronald Dumas. *Back Row:* Coach Don Matlock, Billy Posey, Torrance Cummings, Shannon Driver, William Foree, Scott Sowell, Darryl Haynes, Jerome Loftin, Coach Doug McKinney.

Right: Jack Moffett. Below: Alonzo Releford. Below Right: Tad McKinney and Alonzo Releford.



Left: Tad McKinney. Below: Jack Moffett. Bottom: Mike Owens.

Track:
Seniors Are Nucleus

Track at NHS officially started February 16, with an indoor meet at Russellville, and their first outdoor meet was March 20. In the 1983 season the Grizzlies took second place in the 4A west conference.

Coach Champ Thomas expected a good year and stated that his seniors, Cornelious Allison, Willie Burnett, Robert Ferguson, Mark Hutson, Charles Lee, Tad McKinney, Gary Releford, Mike Reynolds, and Jess Roy, were the nucleus of the team.

Coach Thomas felt Robert Ferguson, Mark Hudson, and Jess Roy were his strong men, and the team itself was strong in field events whereas they were competitive in both the hurdles and sprints.

The Lady Bears, who came in fifth place in 1983, had a stronger team with many faster runners. According to Coach Ralph Brown, these girls were expected to give the Lady Bears an edge and place them higher than last in the conference. Brown's most promising tracksters were Helen Gordon, sophomore, and Lois Jones, junior.

Mike Reynolds and Robert Ferguson, seniors, take a leap over the hurdles at afternoon practice.

BOYS TRACK TEAM. *Front Row:* Todd Lowery, Pat Pendleton, Andy Core, Ellington Releford, Jerry Snow, James Potts, Coach Champ Thomas. *Second Row:* Mark Moncrease, Steve Schwartz, Bob Lewis, Steve Gann, Eddie Cole, Lee Bell, Pat Johnson, Allen Bishop. *Back Row:* Ken Chatman, Jess Roy, Charles Lee, Mike Reynolds, Willie Burnett, Mark Hutson, Robert Ferguson, Glen Brewer.

Robert Ferguson, Jess Roy, and Willie Burnett, seniors, take a run around the track in afternoon practice.

Glen Brewer, senior, gets ready to throw the shot-put.

Tony Francis, senior; Todd Lowery, sophomore; Jess Roy, senior; and Willie Burnett, senior; run their laps around the track in practice.

Willie Burnett, senior, is caught in mid-air as he goes for the long-jump.

Mark Hutson, senior, demonstrates the form necessary to throw the shot-put.

The entire team gets a workout from Coach Champ Thomas.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM. *Front Row:* Jalina Williams, Lois Jones, Helen Gordon, Shirley Ramos. *Back Row:* Buff Miller, Paula Releford, Coach Ralph Brown, Janis Jackson, Monique Owens.

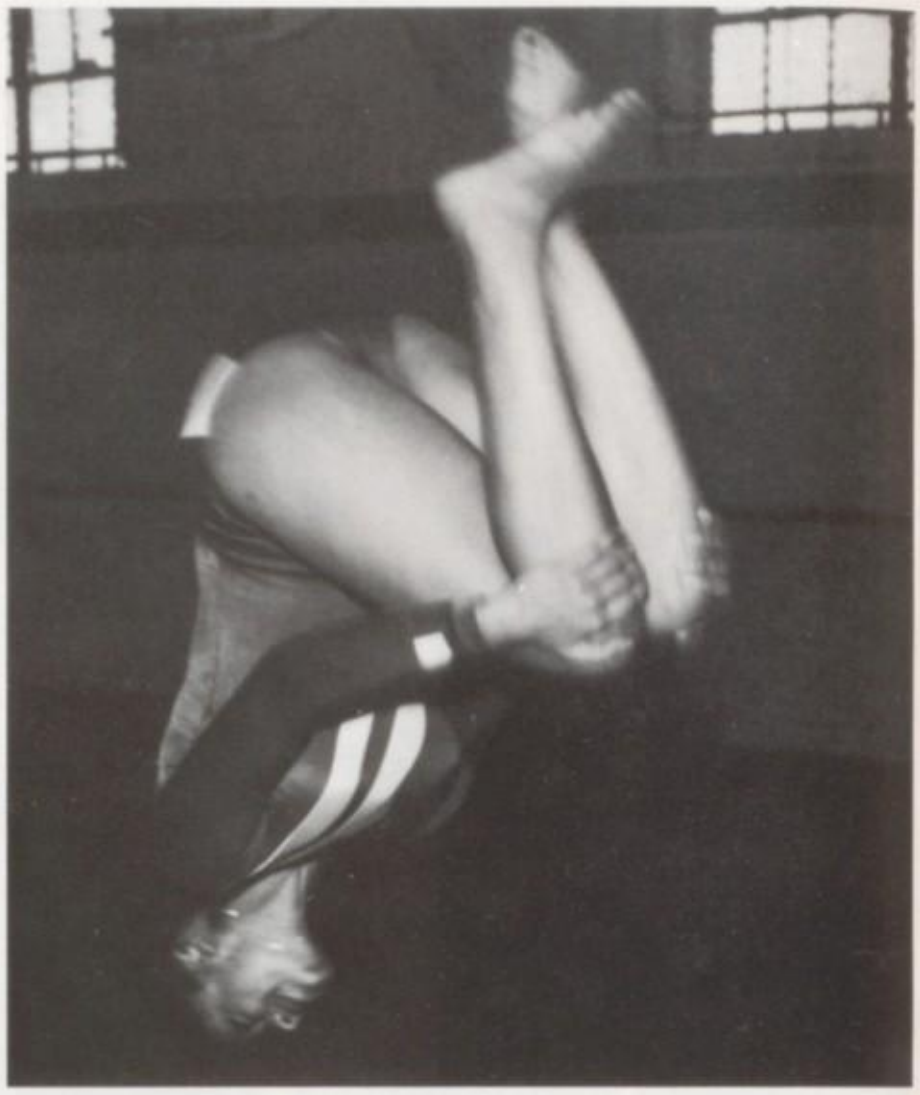
Paula Releford, sophomore, shows the form necessary for the shot-put throw.

Janis Jackson, sophomore; Helen Gordon, sophomore; and Lois Jones, junior; take-off after they hear the sound of the gun.

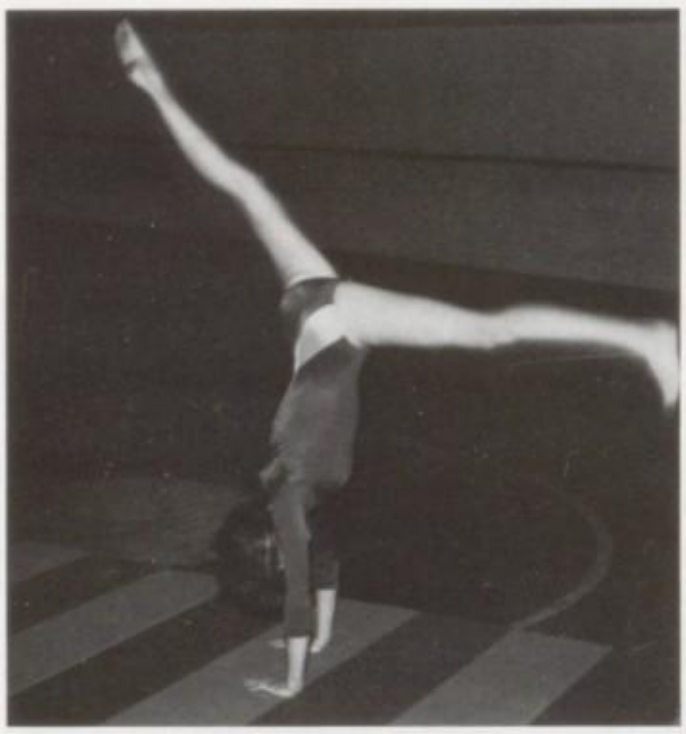
Gymnastics: Improved

The 1983-84 gymnastic team consisted of 14 girls and three boys to have a total of 17 members. A spokesperson for the team remarked that "This year's team in comparison to last year's is much stronger on bars and beam. Overall I think the gymnastics team has improved."

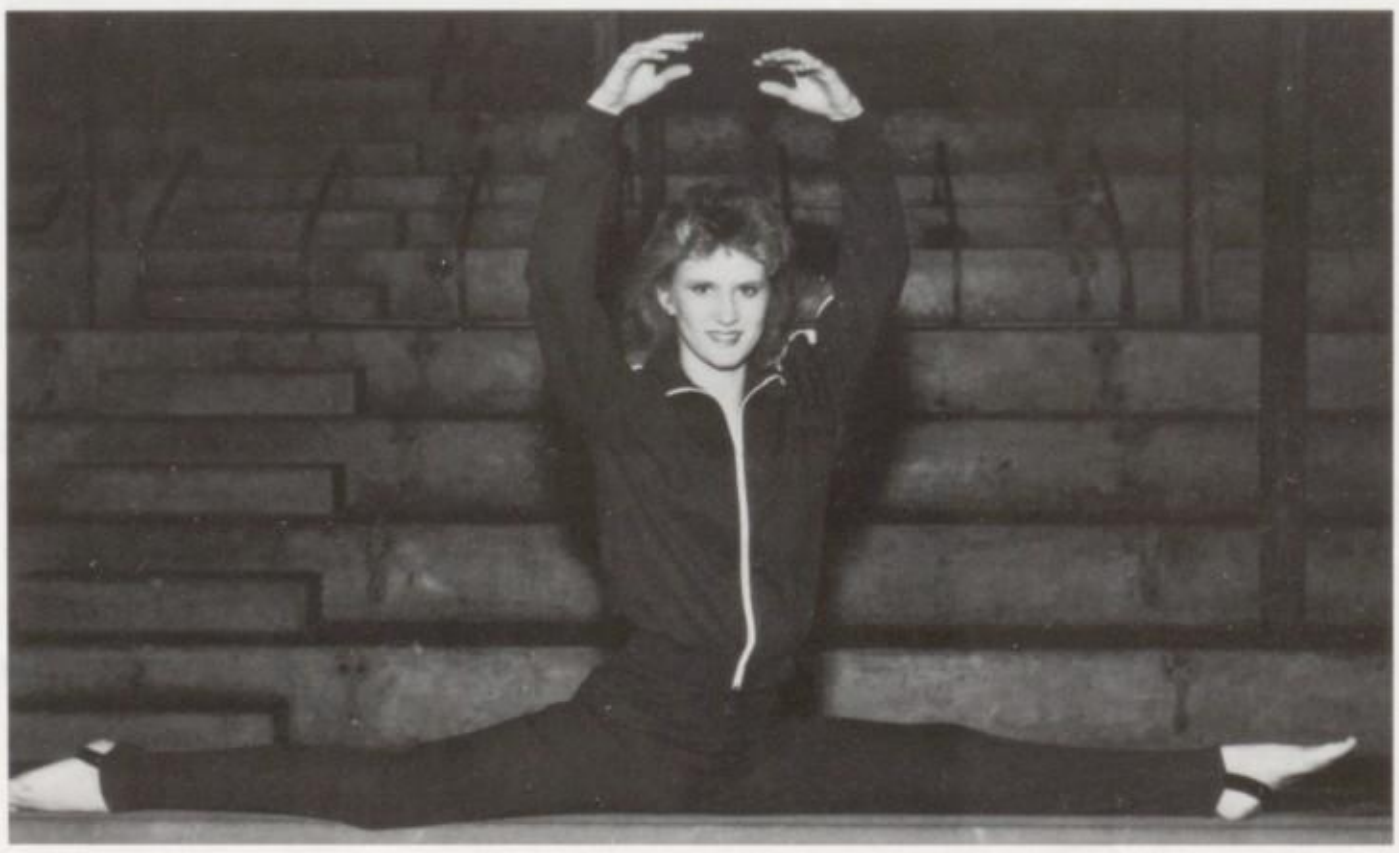
The season started on February 23 against Southside, Springdale and Booneville. The season ended on April 27 with the state tournament.



Maria McDonald, senior, is caught in mid-air.



Teresa Medley, sophomore, does a walkover during the gymnastics class.



Sheila Mills, sophomore, practices her splits on the balance beam.

GYMNASTICS TEAM. *Front Row:* Nikki Austin, Nguyen Giang, Lori Loum, Delores Thomas. *Second Row:* Tracy Patton, Beverly Gregory, Deanna Crow, Sandy Stewart, Laura Lewis, Sheila Mills, Teresa Medley, Jean Ann Young, Maria McDonald, Katrina Cornett, Coach Carolyn Ramsey. *Back Row:* Charles McKinney, Ed Stewart, David Zanelli.

Delores Thomas, senior, does a front handspring on the vault.

Edward Stewart, junior, does a front flip during practice.

Tennis:
Returning Strong

The boys and girls tennis teams both started the season in March, the boys on March 7, against Fayetteville and the girls on March 20 against Russellville.

The returning lettermen for the boys were Rodney Schluterman, Derek Goodson and Greg Rideout. Potential lettermen were Khoi Le, Daniel Weidman, Hung Dai and Craig Feldmen.

Seeded first for the girls was Eleanor Baker. Lettermen were Brenda Crook, Terry Gramlich, Joan Boyer and Holly Cormack. Coach Beall expected help from sophomores Karen Lewis and Janet Testa.

The boys played a total of 12 matches. The girls played a total of 10 matches.

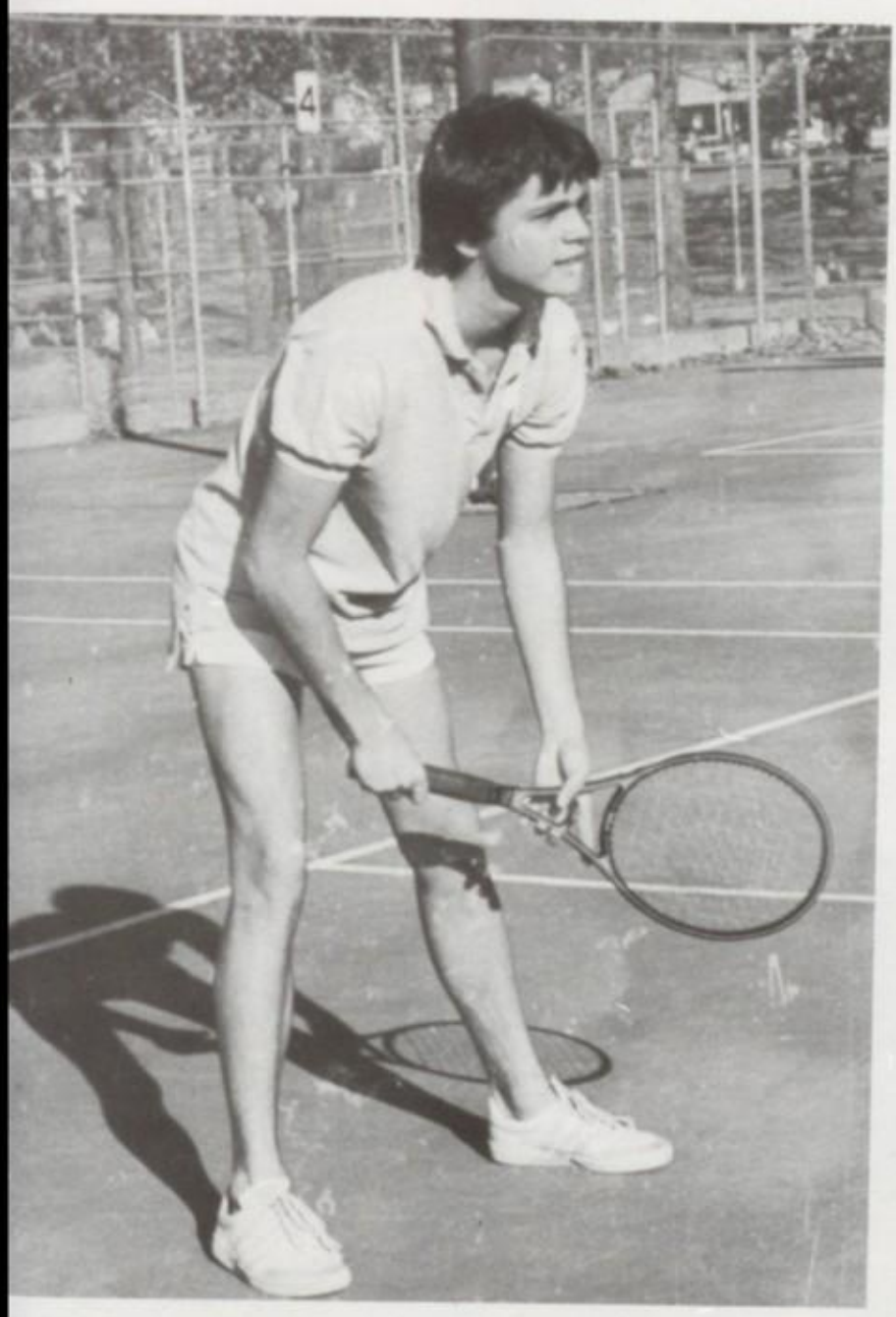
For the first time, Ms. Carolyn Perry assisted Coach Beall.

Brenda Crook, senior, hits one during practice at Creekmore Park.

Khoi Le, senior, is caught in the down swing of his backhand.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. *Front Row:* Coach Marjorie Beall, Terry Gramlich, Eleanor Baker, Holly Cormack, Brenda Crook, Georgann Ibson, Joan Boyer, Ms. Carolyn Perry, assistant coach. *Back Row:* Joyce Maestri, Janet Testa, Lucinda Glover, Natalie Bearden, Karen Lewis.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM. *Front Row:* Coach Majorie Beall, Greg Rideout, Preston Morgan, Daniel Weidman, Mike Rogers, Rodney Schluterman, assistant coach Ms. Carolyn Perry. *Second Row:* Craig Feldman, Mike Dye, Hung Dai, Khoe Le, Derek Goodson. *Back Row:* Ryan Jeffries, Mike Cooper, John Patterson.



Rodney Schluterman, senior, awaits the coming of the ball in practice.

Greg Rideout, senior, gets ready to move after the ball.

NHS Golfers

The 1984 Northside Golf team was off to a very good season last year in which they went to the State tournament for the second straight year.

The team had all of their lettermen returning from the preceding year. They were seniors Kevin DeLung, Eddie Auprey, Greg Baily, Richard Holland, Philip Watts, and Mike Young. The returning juniors were Jon Boerner and Robert Kaelin.

"I am expecting a very good year this year with all of our top seven men returning we will be very strong," commented Mr. Bill Shaffer the golf coach.

"We have had a little trouble scheduling matches this year but it looks like it should be full by the time matches start in March," stated Mr. Shaffer.

Jon Boener.

Kevin DeLung.

Richard Holland.

Greg Baily.

GOLF TEAM. *Front Row:* Randy Stamps, Greg Banic, Gary Peters, George Culbert, Gerald Venable. *Second Row:* Kevin Scott, Jon Boener, Kevin DeLung, Greg Baily, Mike Young, Keith Osborne.

NHS Swimmers

Swimming was one of the many physical activity classes offered at Northside. Like football and basketball, they met sixth period, but not at school, at Evans Boys Club. Unlike the big teams they usually had a small group participating, and this year was no exception. There were four people: Bill Holman, senior, Karen King Scamardo, junior, Heather North, sophomore, and David Brownfield, sophomore.

The swim team was in approximately seven swim meets this year, but only came away with a couple of wins.

Nov. 22	Fayetteville	here
Dec. 8	Muskogee	there
Jan. 20	Fayetteville	here
Jan. 21	Siloam Springs	there
Feb. 16	Fayetteville	there

Karen Scamardo prepares to dive.

Bill Holman, Karen Scamardo, Heather North, David Brownfield.

Billy Harrell is up to bat during the softball finals November 11.

Volleyball action took place in Gym A during December.

Intramurals:
'Participation Always Good'

Intramural sports this year at Northside were very popular. They included softball, volleyball, basketball, and flag football.

Mr. Wayne Farrar, intramurals coordinator, said, "Participation has always been good in intramurals. We normally have 45 to 50 homerooms, which is 90 percent participation, if not more, during the big sports."

The winners of each competition were presented T-shirts. As of February, winners were Coach Gary Branch's PE class for softball, Mr. Charles Ellery's math class and Mr. Don Matlock's history class combined for volleyball, and Mike Reynolds, senior, in one-on-one basketball.

According to Mr. Farrar, the purpose of intramurals was to provide an opportunity for all students to participate in a form of athletics without competing between schools. He added that intramurals allow the homerooms to become more united and just to have fun.

Intramural representatives met in the auditorium for information about each activity.

Mr. Wayne Farrar, intramurals director.

Coach Gary Branch's first period physical education class was winner of the softball tournament.

Cheerleaders: 'Devotion and Performance'

The season for cheerleaders began with money-raising activities in March 1983 immediately following their selection as members of the cheerleading squad for 1983-84. Girls who went right to work were Audrey Perry, selected by her fellow squad members as head cheerleader, Holly Cormack, Judy Klein, Dionne Clemmons, Courtenay Green, Teri Snow, Laura Stewart, Georgia Haaser, and Courtney Miller.

The cheerleaders raised over $5,000 for the athletic department alone. Through their fund raisers, they also paid for camp fees and transportation for the entire year.

At camp held at the University of Tulsa during the summer of 1983, the girls came home with every trophy and spirit stick except for the junior high awards.

According to Mrs. Patricia Werner, sponsor, "The girls have progressed very well. They are busy people, going to football games and basketball games two nights a week and having only three nights a week to study." She continued, "I have enjoyed working with this year's girls. They are hard working cheerleaders, and I'm very pleased with their devotion and performance on and off the field."

Synchronicity, cheerleader-style.

Audrey Perry, head cheerleader.

Judy Klein

Mrs. Werner and Audrey at practice.

Cheerleaders. *Front:* Dionne Clemmons, Judy Klein, Audrey Perry, Holly Cormack, Courtenay Green. *Back:* Laura Stewart, Georgia Haaser, Teri Snow, Courtney Miller, Carol Walker, Mrs. Patricia Werner, sponsor.

Courtney Miller

Laura Stewart

Dionne Clemmons

Holly Cormack

Courtenay Green

Georgia Haaser

Teri Snow

The 1983-84 Northside Grizzly Cheerleaders

Carol Walker

N-Steppers: The Pride of NHS

Northside's 1983-84 N-Steppers performed at all football and basketball home games and as many out of town games as possible. The girls gave the Bears all their support.

The 1983-84 squad was made up of Mary Caldarera, captain, senior; first lieutenant, Dixie Shumate, senior; squad leaders, Nicole Ruple and Tamara Mays, seniors. Other seniors were Carol Hickey and Toni Kinnard. Juniors were second lieutenant, Peggy Schluterman, Charmaine Austin, Mindy Loris, Michelle Copeland, Michelle Willis, Kathleen Borengasser, Ann Hinds, Sandy Stec, Leslie Spradling, Mary Gilbreth, Shannon Elsken, Traci Katz, Ann Wilson, Lucinda Glover, and Tamara McAlister.

The N-Steppers sold suckers and a collection of rainbow items — memo boards, memos, note pads, trivets, and coasters. They also sold ads for the football cushions and sold them for $1 at all the home games. The squad had a booth at the homecoming carnival.

The line attended All American Drill Team Camp at Southern Methodist University, winning many individual ribbons in marching and dance. They won a superior rating in marching and home routine evaluation. They won an excellent rating in dance.

Mary Caldarera, Dixie Shumate, Peggy Schluterman, Traci Katz, Mary Gilbreth and Tamara McAlister attended Superstar camp at Southwestern Missouri State University. They won a Spirit Pom and a special award for the home routine. Mary Caldarera and Tamara McAlister were Superstar Nominees which entitled them to perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Ireland over spring break.

"Our N-Steppers set high goals for themselves," Mrs. Rosemary Meyers, sponsor, pointed out. "They are part of an award winning tradition at NHS."

Ann Wilson, Mindy Loris, Dixie Shumate (first lieutenant), Traci Katz, Toni Kinnard.

Carol Hickey, Charmaine Austin, Tamara Mays (squad leader), Tamara McAlister and Lucinda Glover.

N-Steppers. *Front row:* Dixie Shumate, first lieutenant; Nicole Ruple, squad leader; Mary Caldarera, captain; Peggy Schluterman, second lieutenant; Tamara Mays, squad leader. *Second row:* Toni Kinnard, Mary Gilbreth, Shannon Elsken and Lucinda Glover. *Third row:* Ann Wilson, Leslie Spradling, Michelle Copeland and Charmaine Austin. *Fourth row:* Traci Katz, Ann Hinds, Michelle Willis, and Carol Hickey. *Fifth row:* Mindy Loris, Kathleen Borengasser Sandy Stec and Tamara McAlister.

Leslie Spradling, Sandy Stec, Kathleen Borengasser, Nicole Ruple (squad leader), Ann Hinds, and Mary Gilbreth.

Peggy Schluterman, Michelle Copeland, Mary Caldarera (Captain) Michelle Willis and Shannon Elsken.

Pep Club: Spirited Help

"The Pep Club is a group of girls that help the cheerleaders and N-Steppers boost the spirit of athletic teams," said Miss Majorie Beall. The members went to make it to all home football and basketball games. They also occasionally sponsored buses to away games.

The majority of the members of the Pep Club were sophomores for the year 1983-84. One of their major jobs was selling athletic programs at the games.

The officers this year were president Jane Ellen Udouj, vice-president Barbara Shields, secretary and treasurer Audrea Summerhill, and squad leaders Karmen Bremer, Sharissa Scholle, and Beverly Gregory.

The sponsors of the 1983-84 Pep Club were Miss Beall and Miss Carolyn Ramsey.

Miss Marjorie Beall

Miss Carolyn Ramsey

Cheering at a pep rally

Pep Club. *Front row:* Sherissa Scholle, Barbara Shields, Jane-Ellen Udouj, Beverly Gregory, Karmen Brehmer. *Second row:* Kim Whipple, Amber Ingram, Debbie Jones, Sharon Calzaretta, Kathy Peloquin, Amy McAllister, Jody Fallin. *Third row:* Jennifer Wing, Lisa Elmore, Lori Loum, Laura Lewis, Tracy Andrews, Sheila Payne, Christine Simmonds, Karen Todd. *Fourth row:* Diane Caldarera, LeAnn Hudson, Heather Latta, Audra Schmidt, Jean Anne Young, Linda Nolte, Stacy Falleur, Karen Lewis. *Fifth row:* Rita Kaelin, Terri Smith, Jackie Burris, Shelia Mills, Kelly Wilkes, Wendy Morgan, Traci Snow, Kathy Haaser. *Back row:* Kim Dysart, Melinda Whitledge, Christina Logan, Kim McKinley, Patti Irwin, Iris Ising, Laura Miles.

Pep Club members watch the action at a basketball pep rally in February.

Patti Irwin and her radio on a Pep Club bus bound for an out-of-town football game.

Pep Club officers. Karmen Brehmer, squad leader; Sherissa Scholle, squad leader; Jane-Ellen Udouj, president; Barbara Shields, vice-president; and Beverly Gregory, squad leader.

Sports at NHS

Volleyball practice . . .

Northside fans at game . . .

Basketball managers Kevin Scott, Tommy Harmon, Brett Baker, Dane Watson and Roger Spangler.

Richard Holland tries for a field/ goal . . .

Players get ready to leave . . .

NHS cheerleaders . . .

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B Street and Beyond

On the Job

Cooperative Office Education and Distributive Education, two of the work-study programs at Northside, helped many students to gain experience in the world of merchandise and services. Two such students are Debbie Wilson, in COE, and Steven Stewart, a member of the DE program. The COE officials arranged an interview at Holt-Krock Clinic, for Miss Wilson. After a nervewracking interview, she was pleased to learn she had gotten the job as an Arkansas Medicade filing clerk. "I really like my work. It's given me the chance to meet a lot of new people."

Steven Stewart heard about a job opening as a stockboy at Winton's through a friend. After he was hired the DE officials arranged for him to leave school early in order to work. Steven found this arrangement would work out well. "I think DE is a very good program for kids who want to work."

Steven Stewart, a DE student, keeps busy stocking and stamping at Winton's.

Debbie Wilson goes over the insurance files of the many patients at Holt-Crok Clinic. Debbie is a COE student.

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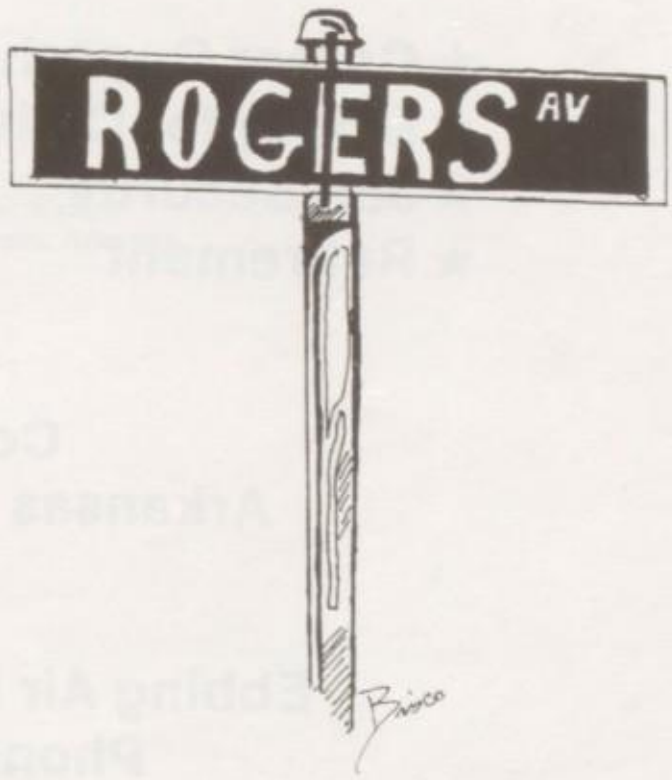

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The Old Fort Days Dandies are specially selected young ladies from Fort Smith and the surrounding area chosen on the basis of personality and fine horsemanship.

Four members of the 1984 Dandies attened Northside High. They were Jennifer Price, Kenna Perry, Sandi Pevehouse, and Lori Gilbert.

Jennifer Price, a senior, was a Dandy for two years. She reported that she was very excited when she first tried out. "It was something I had dreamed about since I was a little girl. It was hard to believe I too would be a Dandy."

Kenna Perry, also a member of the class of '84, was also a two-year member. "I wanted to become a Dandy because I love horses. Being a Dandy is very important to me because it is an opportunity for me to be with my friends and to be around horses."

Junior Sandi Pevehouse, three-year member of the Dandies felt that being a Dandy was like being part of a family. "It also means being able to ride my horse for people instead of in the pasture by myself. In short, it's great."

Lori Gilbert, a sophomore and a newly accepted member of the Dandies, had much to look forward to in the year of practicing, riding, and touring ahead of her.

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Sandi Pevehouse

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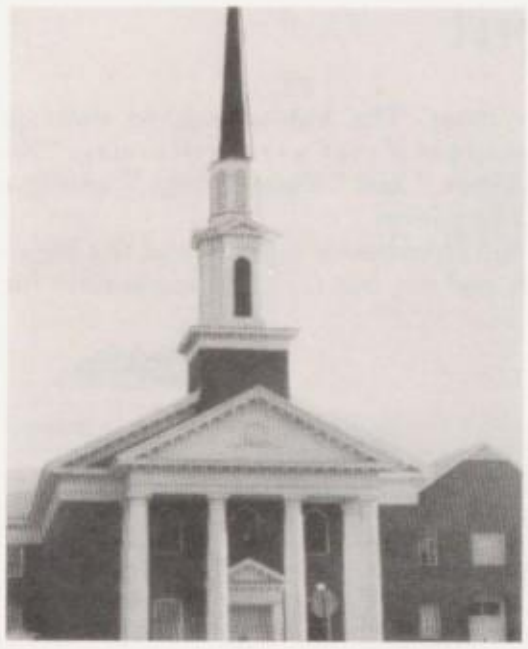

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Movies and music took up a great deal of the average Northside student's spare time.

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Television was another great way to spend time. There were the ever-popular nighttime soaps such as "Dallas," Knots Landing," "Dynasty," and "Falcon Crest," as well as other late night dramas such as "Trapper John, M.D.," and "St. Elsewhere."

On the lighter side of television there were shows like "Cheers," "The Jeffersons," "Webster," and "We Got It Made."

The musical side of student life was filled with hits like "Total Eclipse of the Heart," "All Night Long," "Uptown Girl," and "Tonight, I Celebrate My Love."

The hottest album around had to be "Thriller," but it had a great following with chart toppers like "Synchronisity," "Pyromania," "Frontier," and the "Flashdance," soundtrack.

Grizzlies everywhere were listening to the sounds of Rick Springfield, Billy Joel, Michael Jackson, Bonnie Tyler, Journey, Police, Duran Duran, and the S.O.S. Band.

Most students got to watch their favorite singing artists as well as listen to them. The videos rose to their peak of popularity, and looked as if they were here to stay. "Rock Images," "Video Jukebox," and "Night Tracks," among others, became favorites of students.

The hit songs, the blockbuster movies, and the big stars for 1983-84 went on and on, but Grizzlies made time for all of them.

Karen Rollins, senior, looks over the latest hits at Sound Warehouse.

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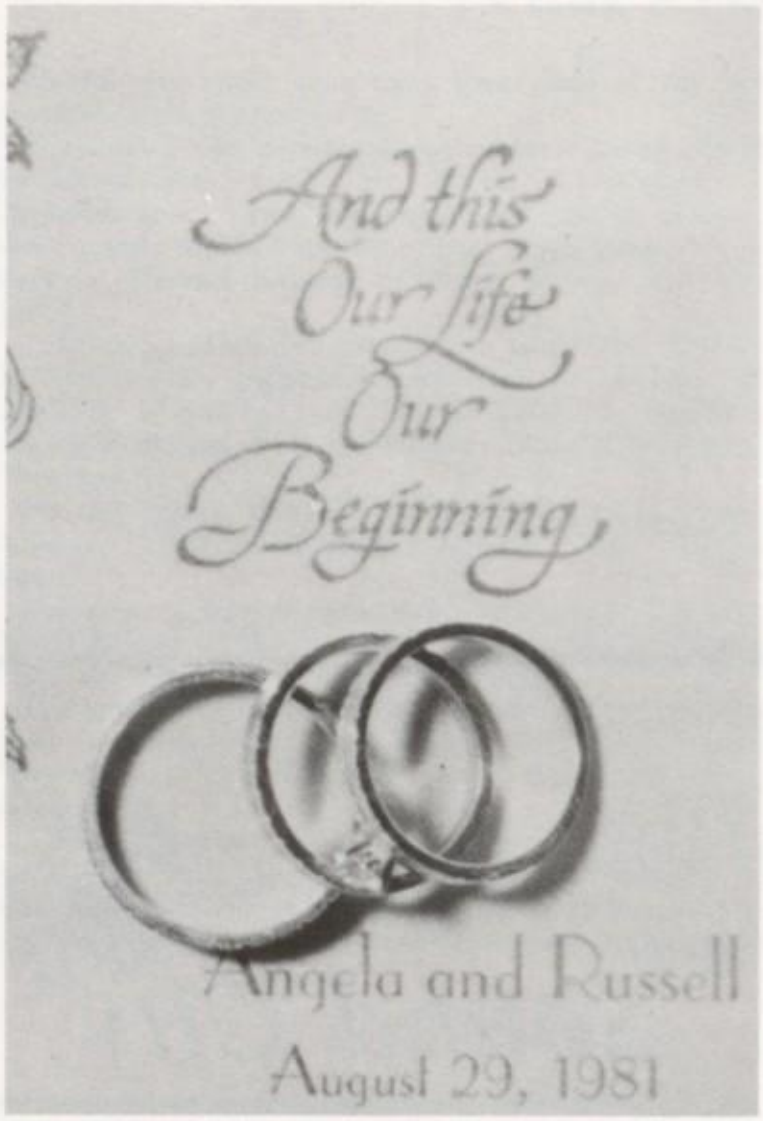

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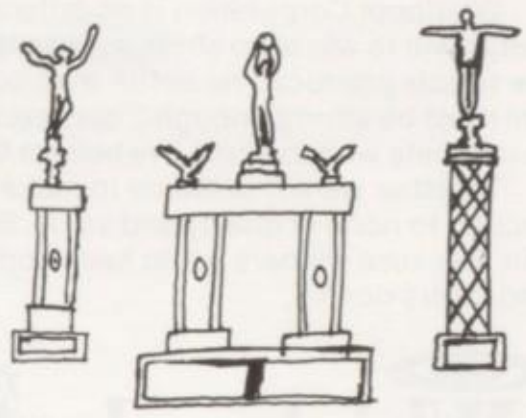

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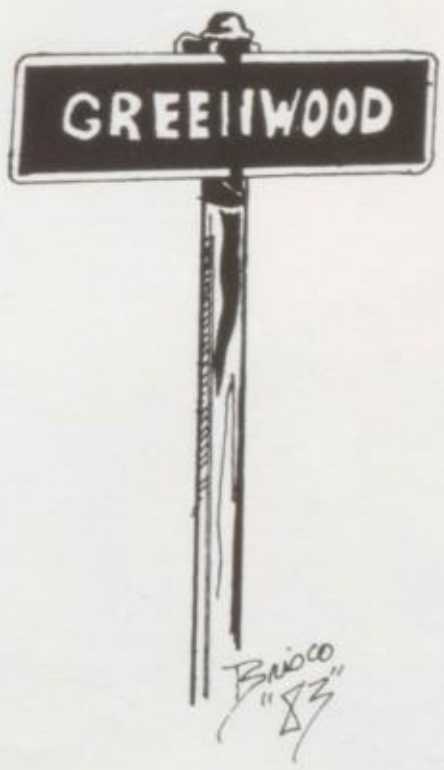

Stepping Out

Beyond B Street

A 1984 survey on the dating habits at Northside High School showed that the majority of people choose to go out as a couple, while others may choose to spend their free time with an entire group of friends.

The most popular places to get together were at the movies, and out to eat. Among the restaurants named were Pizza Inn, McDonalds, and El Chico's. Other gathering places included were Games "R" Fun, Putt-Putt Golf, and Grand Avenue.

Most students had their own cars in order to reach their destination, others could rely on their friends. As a last resort a few listed their parents as a source of transportation.

As far as funds were concerned, an average figure of $20 an evening sufficed. On the whole though, anywhere from $5 to $60 might have been spent on an outing.

Wherever NHS students gathered though, or however much they spent, they were sure to have one Grizzly of a time.

PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN TO ROOM 105 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. . . THANK YOU

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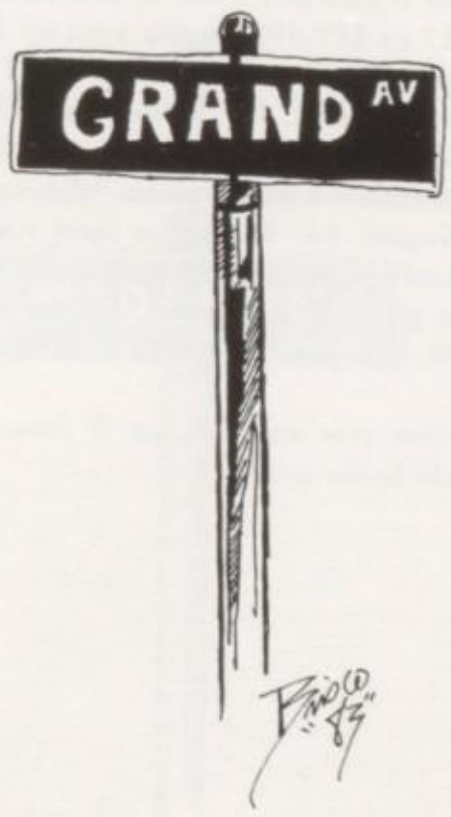

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While window shopping Michelle Gann spots the latest in sporty looks displayed at the Carriage Shop.

The Cost of Living

On B Street

The cost of living the B Street way seemed to rise every year. The price of girls 501's rose to $24 while guys jeans went from $17 to $19.50. Baggies went up to $33. The $12 oxford shirt became the $17 oxford. The price of designer jeans dropped a few dollars, but polo shirts for guys rose to $36 from $32. Just plain T-shirts were $8.95.

Other items such as a simple movie ticket would run the average movie-goer $4. Skating at most rinks cost $4. Ballgame tickets remained steady at the price of $1.50, as well as video games at a quarter. Albums ranged from $6.45 to $10. The price of singles went from $1.38 to $1.55.

And so prices rose and fell, on B Street as well as everywhere else in the world.

Jackie Burress shows off her Grizzly Jack T-Shirt, as she bites into a Hardee's Hamburger.

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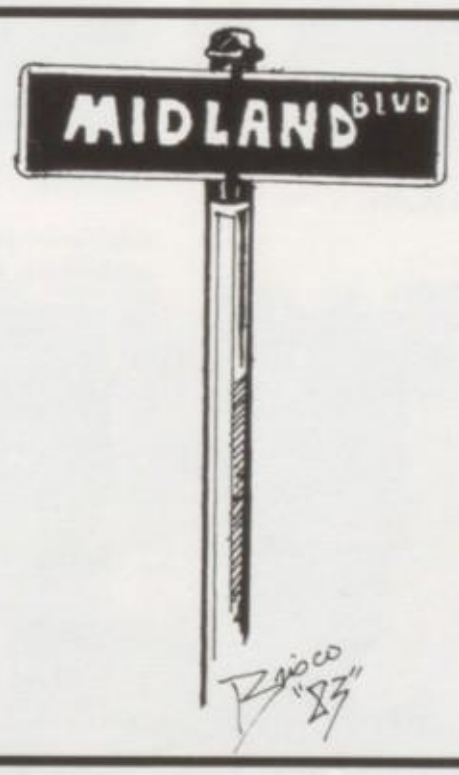

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N-Style

During the 1983-84 school year, fashions ranged from nostalgia to mod.

Late fifties-early sixties were reflected in button downs, especially oxfords, polos, bulky sweaters, straight skirts, and pin stripe and corduroy pants.

Jeans didn't have to be designer, but they had to be jeans — Lee, Wrangler, and Levi's 501's.

The shoes: Dexters, penny loafers, boots and tennis shoes — Op's, Jordache, Pony, Addidas, and the ever-present Nikes.

The most popular topper was the T-shirt — definitely Op, which set the trend, and one of the many take-offs on Panama Jack, which came and went rapidly but which provided the idea for the Grizzly Jack, the Razorback Jack, etc.

One of the hottest items on campus was the senior class roll T-shirts, which came out in the fall for the first time and which had a real Grizzly '84-pleasing design.

Melissa Ray, Quynh Nguyen, and Tonya Novak sit around sporting the latest in fashions.

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Cris Cross, junior, Preston Morgan, senior, Dennis Smith, sophomore, prove that all three classes have a flair for style.

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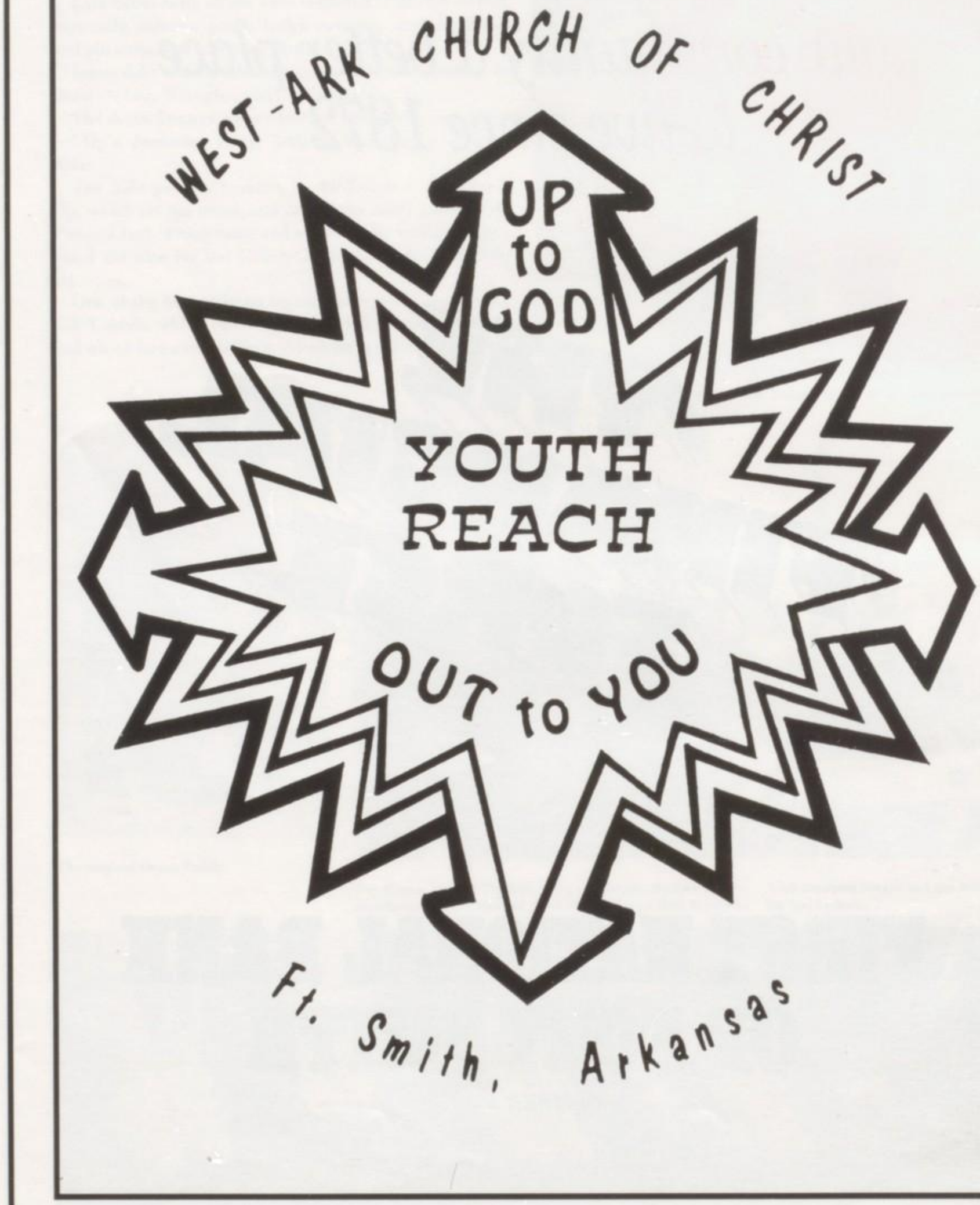
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The "84" seniors would like to thank Karen Williams, Jilletta Souza, Jim Moody, and Bill Davis for all their work and time.

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P.S. And to the Rebs.....
Does the score 21 - 14 ring your bell?

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The Year 'N Review

The 1983-84 year was filled with memories both good and unpleasant. There were great accomplishments and great sorrows.

The year was one for firsts. Sally Ride was the first American woman in space as the Columbia and the Challenger made almost regular flights. Vanessa Williams was named the first black Miss America, Australia won the America Cup for the first time in 132 years, and Jesse Jackson became the first black man to make a serious bid for President.

January 15 was declared Martin Luther King Jr. Day, causing some dispute at first, but to be officially observed in 1986. Other disputes arose with the arrival of Christmas and the Cabbage Patch Dolls. "The Day After," a television show which aired on ABC and pulled in 100 million viewers, induced heated discussions on nuclear war.

It was also the year the Washington Redskins lost to the Los Angeles Raiders in the Super Bowl. Also in football, Arkansas lost Coach Lou Holtz to the University of Minnesota.

Much of the country suffered through a severe winter that contributed to over 400 deaths. Also on the gloomier side was the October 1983 suicide attack upon U.S. Marine Headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. The 239 servicemen killed caused much debate about whether U.S. forces should be in the area.

Sixty-one Americans were among the 269 passengers that were killed by the shooting down of a Korean passenger jet that accidentally flew into Russian air space. In Grenada the 82nd airborne rescued 600 medical students from Cuban resistance forces. In the Middle East, Menachem Begin resigned after such distresses as the bombing of the U.S. Embassy. In Poland Pope John Paul II made a second visit. Back in the States, the economy made a rebound from the recession of 1982-83.

Throughout the period, people rejoiced, cried, succeeded, and failed. It was all in the coming and passing of a year.

Sally Ride

Jesse Jackson

A soldier helping with the clean-up at Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale

The Challenger takes off.

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Northside Alma Mater

All hail to our Northside High,
Carry on with your majesty.
all hail to our Northside High;
Good-will with us night and day.
Through years of loyalty
In our hearts you shall never die;
Oh! Alma Mater in our prayers,
NORTHSIDE SENIOR HIGH!!

Grizzly Fight Song

Fighting for victory
Never give in!
Fight 'til the end, boys
Fight and might will win!
So keep on fighting for victory,
Crown every man,
We're gonna fight, fight, fight,
fight, fight
For Northside High!
GO BEARS!

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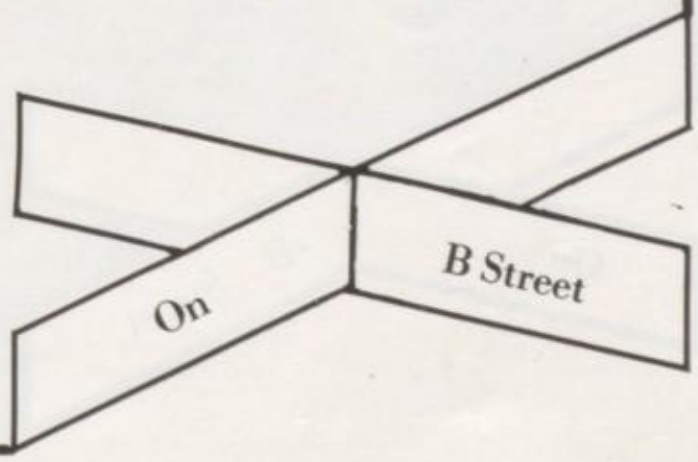

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B Street was more than a place — it was an experience for everyone at Northside to share in. At the end of 1983-84, there had to be a little remorse when we walked down that hallway for the last time, or said goodbye to that special person.

B Street was a good place for those students who wanted to learn and live out those carefree teenage years. It was a good place for teachers and other staff members as well, as they put up with, and actually became accustomed to, our antics — only to watch us leave in the spring.

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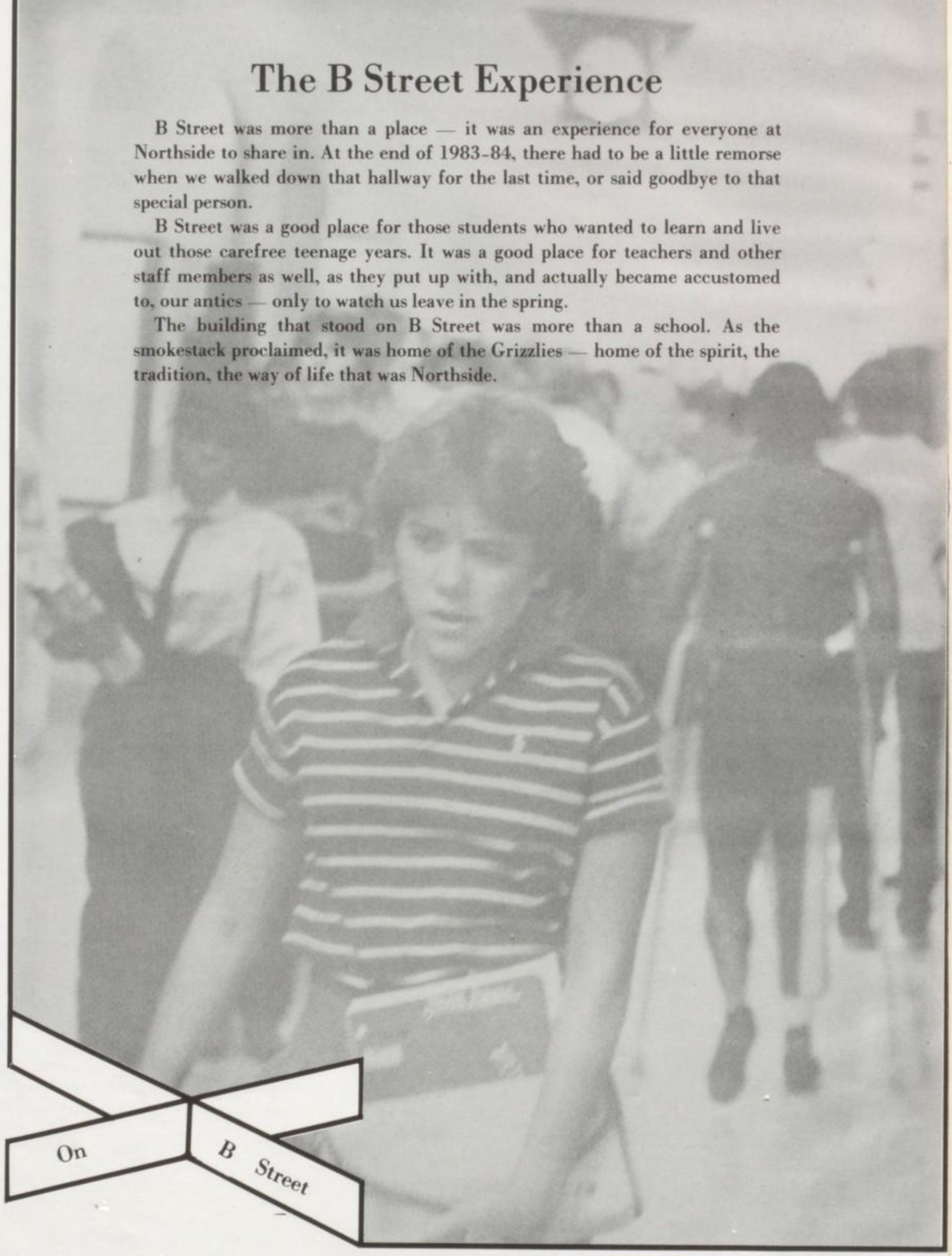

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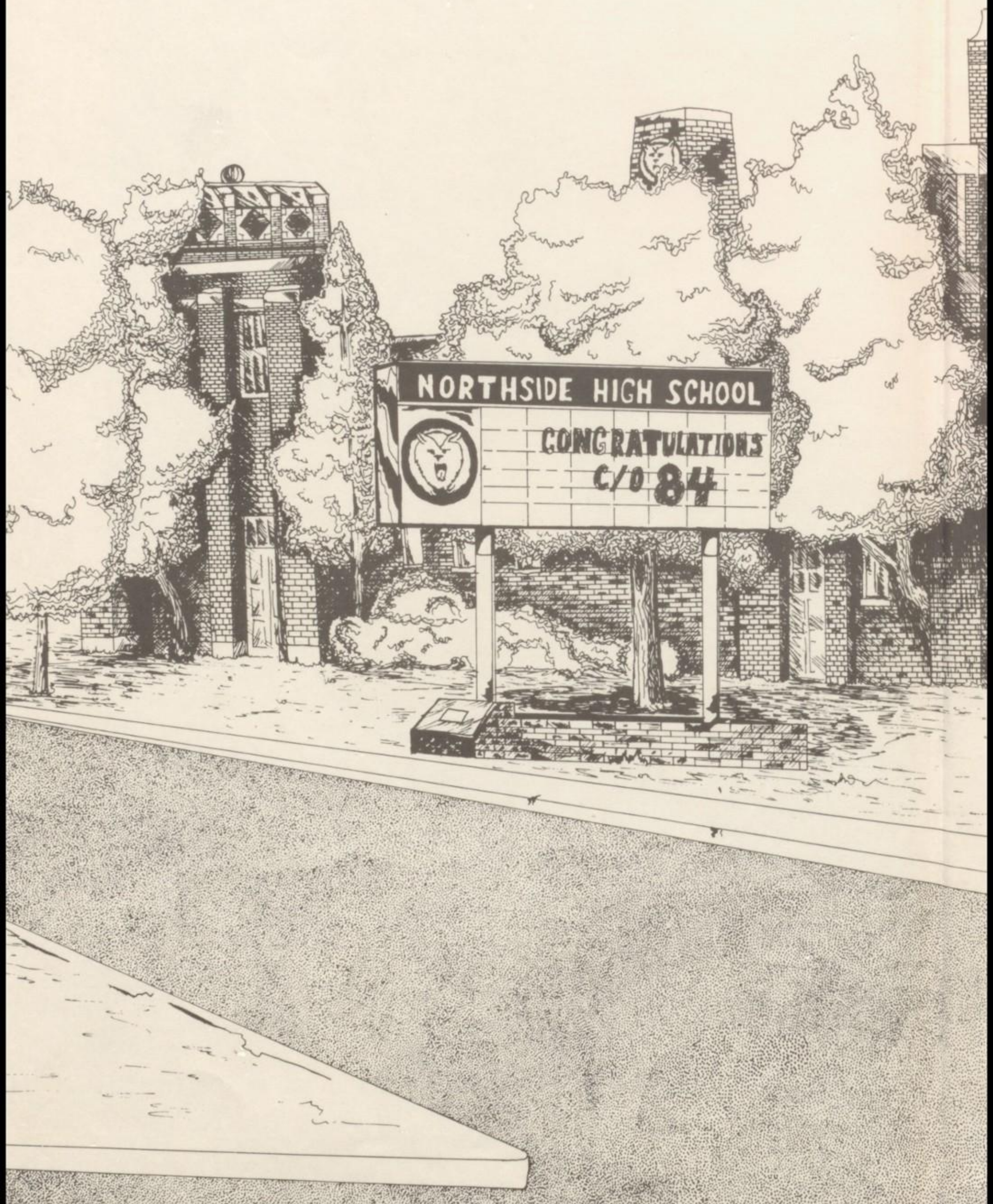

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